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CONGRESS IS NOW IN SESSION. . .Dr. Mark C. Ebersole as he addresses Community Congress last Thursday.

New President Opens Congress Nursing Halted

by Lauren Maidment

With characteristic emphasis on academic development at Elizabethtown and the announcement of decisions reached on three major curriculum changes, Dr. Mark C. Ebersole, President of the College, opened the first session of Community Congress last Thursday.

Confident that E'town can, "withstand whatever rough waters may be on our shore," Dr. Ebersole reiterated the humanistic tradition of the College and that, "it must be maintained at all costs."

Prefacing the announcement of his rejection of the proposed bachelor of science degree in nursing, and his postponement of a final decision on the computer science major until February 1, Dr. Ebersole said this:

"In the long run it is not how much we do that counts, but that what we do, we must do well. We must constantly be on the alert to strengthen existing departments."

The President based his decision on the nursing program, proposed nearly two years ago, on the Lieberfeld report on the feasibility of such a program at E'town and an additional report by a special college committee investigating the proposal.

"The proposed bachelor of science degree in nursing would be a strictly professional program offering no service courses for non-nursing students. It would shift the center of gravity too far from the College's liberal arts tradition," he said.

"The B.S. in nursing would be the most costly single department in the entire College and it could alter substantially the character of the College," he continued.

His postponement of the computer science proposal was also based on outside reports and consultations with other institutions.

"It could be an exciting program but its interdisciplinary potential must be examined," he said.

Ebersole stated that only nine to ten students will matriculate annually of approximately 30 applicants interested in majoring in computer science. "Our budget is already too closely tied to student tuition income."

He continued by saying, "For the sake of campus morale, a decision should be made now but I'm dubious."

The President hopes that with knowledge of next year's budget in hand and an examination of the program's interdisciplinary potential, to reach a decision by February 1.

Other concerns cited by the President included student atrition, student life, the advising system at the College and campus ethos.

He referred to the turbulent era of the 1960's as a reminder that, "students dislike being treated like a nuisance."

Declaring that "a college is only as strong as its faculty," Ebersole hopes to increase faculty salaries based on performance.

He hopes that "retrenchment," by dismissing tenured faculty or eliminating departments will not be necessary.

The President concluded his address by asserting his firm belief that, "Elizabethtown College can be not only a good institution but a distinguished one, and can proudly take its rightful place among other private liberal arts colleges."

The Etownian

Vol. LXXIII, No. 1 Elizabethtown College, Elizabethtown, Pa. 17022 September 16, 1977

Student Assaults Reported Harris Urges Caution

by Ellen Sands

Early Sunday morning at approximately 5 a.m., a male student entered Royer dormitory through a door left open.

According to Director of Public Safety Hugh Harris, this individual entered the rooms of three female students, all of which were unlocked.

One, nearly asleep, was kissed and manhandled against her will. She managed to release herself and the male student left the dorm.

He was later apprehended by Safety and charged with disorderly conduct.

Harris urges students to be more careful about locking their doors.

Other news from Safety includes an incident that occurred during the May term session.

Last semester, on a nice warm afternoon in May, a female E'town student was sunbathing in the Dell, when suddenly a man approached her and indecently assaulted her. After she screamed, the asssailant fled, dropping a card from a Harrisburg employment agency in the process.

Safety took the suspect's composite picture to the Harrisburg agency, where he was tracked down and subsequently arrested.

Last Friday, Wilber J. Malasics, of Pine Grove Mills, pleaded guilty to the charge of indecent assault, in Lancaster County court. Malasics, who had nothing to do with the college, was looking for a job in Harrisburg and visited E'town between interviews.

"Colleges attract outside problems," Harris commented, "but at least students should realize that when things occur, actions can be taken against the offenders." Malasics will be sentenced sometime this week.

Chorale, Union Seek Singers

Auditions for the College Chorale, which is available with or without credit, are now being held in room 252 of Rider Hall.

Singers of all voice ranges are welcome. The rehearsal time for the chorale's initial performance, scheduled for mid-November, will be the early evening hours one night per week in Rider Recital Hall.

For further information on auditions, interested students should check the Choral Bulletin Board in Rider Hall or contact Prof. John W. Stites.

Sopranos and altos who can read music and who enjoy singing in a large, non-auditioned choral group should also consider joining Choral Union. The group, which is also available with or without credit, meets Mondays and Wednesdays from 3 to 4 p.m. in Rider Recital Hall.

WWEC Spins Off Season

by Dorothy Smith

It's coming! The moment you've all been waiting for. WWEC, the campus radio station, will be on the air this Friday, Sept. 16.

Blast off is at 6 p.m. on 640 AM and will be featuring a top 40, progressive rock and golden oldies show. D.J.'s will be Barb Krier, station manager, Al Facer, news director, and Don Anderson, music director.

All students are welcome to the open house this Friday at 6 p.m. in the station. Refreshments will be served.

"The station's opening week is special," according to Krier. There's a contest on the air through the week of the 18th. Prizes include $10 gift certificates from "For Every Ear," the local record store, and albums.

Fleetwood Mac's Rumors album will kick off WWEC's new show, "Album of the Week." The show will be aired every Wednesday from 6 to 7 p.m.

"Album of the Week" is only one of WWEC's new shows, according to Anderson. "Half the World is Women" is a documentary series on the role and status of women. It includes tapes from the International Women's Year Conference in Mexico, which declared 1976 to 1986 the Decade for Women. "Mystery of the Week" will have old radio shows such as "The Falcon," "The F.B.I.," and "The Lone Ranger."

There will also be news briefs on the hour, according to Krier. These are three minute wrap-ups of campus events. Spot interviews will be in the news this year, due to a new tape deck making this possible.

Regular programs include top 40, easy listening, and progressive rock.



THEY'VE GOT THE MUSIC IN THEM. . .The Board members of WWEC from left to right: Donna Fitzpatrick, Al Facer, Barb Krier and Don Anderson.

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ELIZABETHTOWN, PA. 17022

editorials

Not An Island Unto Itself

The presses are rolling once again.

Quite frankly, new beginnings are somewhat overrated. Transitions are difficult; hassles abound.

But, it is a new semester and a new **ETOWNIAN**. We have a new editorial board, new staff members, even a new masthead on page one.

There is, however, a traditional, yet often overlooked principle that serves as a foundation for our efforts.

The **ETOWNIAN** is a student newspaper.

This is not a new phenomenon. The **ETOWNIAN** has always been a student publication, but it has not always served as a student voice.

Our new President has echoed this concern by saying, "I think the voice of students needs to be heard." We agree.

We urge students, faculty members and administrators to join us. This involvement need not necessarily take the form of active reporting though reporters are always welcome.

Rather, we urge you simply to tell us what's on your mind concerning the College.

Take half an hour and write a letter to the editor. Names will be withheld on request. Drop a note in our mailbox if there's a story you feel needs investigating.

Beginning Tuesday, September 27, at 4 p.m. the **ETOWNIAN** will open its bi-monthly staff meetings to the entire campus community.

Come talk to us!

We don't kid ourselves in Room 200 of the BSC. We realize our reputation is not very glorious, but the press room, like many other institutions, is not an island unto itself.

Instead of telling your friends or associates what is wrong with the newspaper or what needs to be covered, tell us personally so that something can be done.

This year the **ETOWNIAN** will increase to eight pages twice monthly. Quantity does not necessarily mean quality and whether those eight pages will be filled with substantial, relevant material is largely up to you.

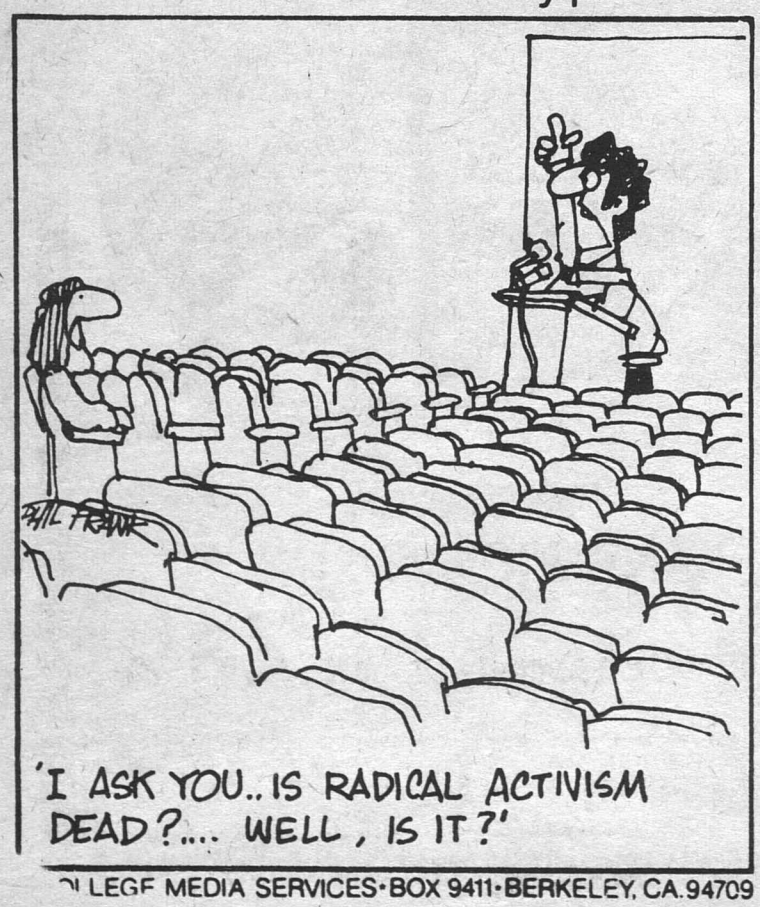
To The Faculty

Last April it was suggested that The ETOWNIAN might be improved by the inclusion of a column where faculty and administrators could air their ideas and opinions about campus issues. Accordingly, a column by Dr. J. Thomas Dwyer of the English department concerning the revival of the college's literary magazine appeared in the April 15 issue under the heading "Faculty Forum."

An Editor's Note accompanying the column announced that "Faculty Forum" would be a regular feature of the editorial page. Faculty members were urged to contribute to the column. However, the column failed to appear in the two succeeding issues because no faculty members or administrators contributed.

We at The ETOWNIAN think of our newspaper as a publication for the whole campus, in addition to students. We believe "Faculty Forum," as a special outlet for faculty commentary, could be an interesting and stimulating addition to our paper. Therefore, we again urge both faculty and administrators to contribute their thoughts, suggestions and criticisms about any area of campus life to "Faculty Forum." We are hopeful that the column will be more successful this time.

FRANKLY SPEAKING....by phil frank



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Letter Home Discusses Orientation Differences

by Jeff Scheib

Dear Mom and Dad,

Everything is fine here at E'town at this beginning of a new semester. My new freshman roommate and I are getting along fine. Boy, was his orientation different from mine!

They had a picnic by the lake, like we did, a progressive hike and a pinning ceremony. That's just about where the similarities end. Theirs was strictly an academic orientation.



Do you remember all those crazy things we had to do? Well, they didn't have to do any of them. No getting raided in the middle of the night. No "Oink Oink" or "Zip Zap." No dunking in the lake.

Where we ran helter-skelter through the dorms trying to find certain assigned upperclassmen, they had seminars on "Life in the Classroom." Where we got thrown in the lake, they got a tour of the library. How different can you get?

I have to admit I like the idea of an academic orientation. College is not all parties and shenanigans, which is the impression some of us got last year. Academics belong at the center of any college career.

But from talking to my roommate, I get the impression that they leaned too heavily on the academics and missed all of the fun. There is room for fun in college too, you know.

It looks to me like both this year's and last year's orientation went overboard, only in opposite directions. My orientation was all fun and games and ignored the serious side of college life. This year's orientation was all serious and missed the lighter side of college.

Maybe next year they'll be able to strike a balance between the fun side and the serious side and give the freshmen a true idea of what college is all about.

Your loving sophomore.

College Comprises Cycle

Well folks, here we are once again starting that little game called "college," where you dangerously balance your time between studying, socializing, working and partying. Ready to begin the cycle?

The first week isn't so bad, nothing really hits too hard yet. During this time you are still in total oblivion talking to those you haven't seen all summer, sharing stories of what you did from working in hospitals, factories and McDonalds to taking a trip to Europe or hiking in Vermont.

Once that's done and you are settled in your room, you go to your classes and are handed 15-page syllabuses you glance over haphazardly. Not until you reach your dorm and actually read over what you'll be doing for the semester do you realize the objectives the professors have in their classes, such as establishing a working knowledge of the Neo-Keynesian employment theory and producing a balanced budget for the state of New York.

Soon you begin to realize that your schedule requires you to work and study 20 hours per day. Most likely you slip into a slight coma.

Ah, yes the cycle has begun. Have fun, good luck, and may the best of us receive 4.0's!

Letter Policy

Letters submitted to **The Etownian** should be typed and double spaced on one side of the paper only. All letters must be signed, although pen names will be used in the paper upon request.

Letters should be limited to 300 words. **The Etownian** reserves the right to edit any material submitted and will not publish any letter it considers libelous. Views expressed in the letters are not necessarily those of **The Etownian.**

Letters may be sent to Box A-8 or brought to **The Etownian** office, Room 200, BSC, no later than noon of the Wednesday prior to publication.

THE Spectator –JOHN D. MANDES

In the early 18th Century, Englishmen Joseph Addison and Richard Steele published "The Spectator," a periodical dealing with a wide range of subjects of contemporary interest. Today The ETOWNIAN begins its own "Spectator." Like its famous predecessor, "TS" will deal with a variety of subjects of both local and national interest.-Ed.

★ ★ ★ ★

Once the decision was made to include a weekly opinion column in The ETOWNIAN, it became evident several things must follow. First, the matter of who was to write the column was decided. Second, a name for the column was chosen. Finally, the writer was asked to select the topic for his first piece.

Well fellas, it's not "the writer," it's THE SPECTATOR. TS wouldn't have it any other way. And no pushing please on what to write from week to week. TS must be free to select his own topic or you can have Ann Landers or Graham Kerr write the darn column! Now that has been clarified. . .oh yeah, this week's topic.

TS thought for quite awhile about this first topic. It should be something really explosive enough to give the reader a good case of literary indigestion. Something. . .something. . .but what?

A strong piece concerning the current trend in Hollywood and elsewhere to produce psuedo-religious documentaries which are upsetting good Christians everywhere. But, no good. TS didn't want anybody thinking this was going to be a religious column or worse, that he was a Christian.

Hersheypark could be reminded in about 300 words or less, that $2,000 in OSHA (Occupational Safety and Health Administration) fines is a small price to pay for the life of a 16-year-old employee. But this is not an occupational safety forum.

Office of Management and Budget Director Bert Lance might be hacked up a bit more, except every paper in the United States has done such a good job of it already there isn't enough of him left to sink your teeth into.

Fruitpickers, faggots and everybody's favorite "huggle-bunny," Anita Bryant, could be flittered around in a few phrases. But then. . .**what would people think?**

Perhaps all things considered, it might be best just to mention that every week around this same location you'll find TS's logo above and some scorching, if not interesting, reading below.

THE ETOWNIAN

Elizabethtown College Elizabethtown, Pa. 17022

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Feature Editor: Ellen Sands

Editorial Page Editor: Jeff Scheib

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The ETOWNIAN is published weekly on Friday during the academic year, except during vacations and final examinations. Subscriptions: $4.50 per academic year. Final deadline: 12 p.m. of the Wednesday before publication. Phone: 367-1151, ext. 281.

Special thanks to Andy Folmer for designing the new ETOWNIAN masthead.

Attendance High For Orientation

by Brian Kell

When the class of 1981 arrived on campus, few of its members suspected that their orientation would be different than previous freshman orientations. Yet it would not be an exaggeration to say that the 1977 freshmen orientation marked a radical change in Elizabethtown College's orientation program.

Unlike previous years, this year's freshmen orientation did not emphasize the fun and social aspects of college but rather the academic aspects. The class of 1981 did not go on a treasure hunt, or play tug of war across Lake Placida, or run clamorously through the dorms at two o'clock in morning awaking their classmates as their predecessors had done.

Steve Douglas, student director of this year's freshmen orientation, claims that the change in the orientation program was triggered by recent studies that prove freshmen will acclimate more quickly to college life if the orientation atmosphere is one of an academic nature.

In particular, Steve felt that this year's discussion groups with professors and the student library tours were effective in emphasizing the academic nature of the orientation.

He further explained that shortening the orientation period from five to three days "gave students less time to become homesick, and were therefore better able to adjust to their new environment."

While it is too early to tell how effective this year's orientation was, there have been several positive signs. According to Barry Friedly, co-chairperson of the orientation committee, attendance at orientation events this year was higher than any other year.

He further remarked that "this freshman class is more into studying than I have ever seen." Because of the apparent success of this year's orientation, Friedly would like to see the same type of orientation used next year.

Students Initiate Political Club

by Denise Hazelwood

The Political Science Club is starting out new this year with membership open to all full and part-time students. It offers a chance for all those interested in political science to get together.

Several guest speakers are tentatively scheduled to give talks on topics ranging from prisons and correctional institutions to controversial political parties and organizations. Some field trips are planned to various courts, law and graduate schools, political rallies and any other places the members decide upon.

Chairman Bob Frame suggested that the club might sponsor debates, demonstrations, films and possibly an exchange program with different political science groups from other schools.

Since the club has no money in the budget, Frame anticipates several fund-raising projects. "We need hard-working people who are really interested in political science," he says. If you are interested in political science, then come to the meeting on Tuesday night at 7:00, room 201, Nicarry.

For further information, see Frame or Dr. Michael Worman, the club advisor.

BOOKWORMS & MAD SCIENTISTS



"I won't be in class today...I'm ill."

Class Elections Imminent

Petitions for class officer elections will be available Monday, Sept. 19 in the Student Activities Office.

The petitions must be returned to the Activities Office by 5 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 21, bearing 25 signatures of students from within the petitioner's class.

Elections will be held on Monday, September 26 from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. in the BSC Main Lobby and from 5 p.m. until 7 p.m. in Myer Lounge. The elections will be conducted by members of the election committee of the Student Senate.

Class officers must be in good academic standing, consisting of a G.P.A. of at least 2.00 for members of the sophomore, junior, and senior classes.

Functions of class officers include the following:

a. The President shall preside at all class meetings, organize the class in all activities, and attend all meetings of the Student Senate.

b. The Vice-President shall perform all functions of the President in his/her absence.

c. The Secretary shall keep accurate minutes of all class meetings and make them available to all members of the class upon request. He/she shall also conduct all necessary correspondence for the class.

d. The Treasurer shall keep an accurate record of all funds of the class and shall work with the Director of Student Activities in the appropriation of these funds.

e. The Advisory Board of each class shall consist of those candidates for class officers who failed to attain the office he/she desired. The Advisory Board shall work with the class officers in planning of all class functions.

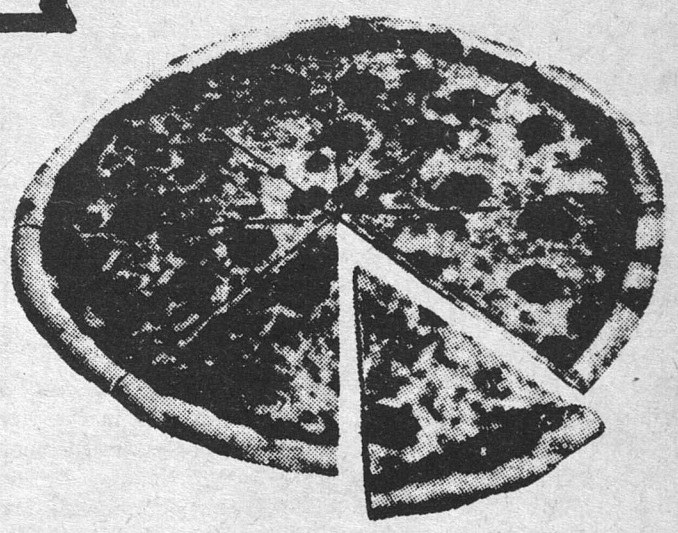
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A Changing of the Guard. . .



President Ebersole chats with college administrators during a walk across campus.

Onward and Upward

Ebersole Seeks Open Administration Stresses Academics and Liberal Arts

by Lauren Maidment

"I think the College is much better than its image, much better than its public reputation."

These words mark one of the overriding concerns of Dr. Mark C. Ebersole, now sitting behind his desk as the 11th President of Elizabethtown College.

In an informal interview with The ETOWNIAN, the President discussed these and other issues he finds important as he assumes his new position.

Emphasizing a move toward a more open administration, Dr. Ebersole has already been in touch with leaders of student groups and is planning open houses at his home for both Student Senate members and R.A.'s.

"The voice of students needs to be heard. I welcome the chance to meet with student groups whenever something needs to be discussed."

He continued however by saying that in determining policies that are strictly academic, that it is the faculty who must have the final say, for as permanent residents of the College, it is they who must live with the policies year after year.

The President added that thus far he has not received any negative responses to his curriculum decisions announced last Thursday.

It is in the academic realm that the new President will primarily focus his efforts.

"I want to create a greater sense of pride in this institution. Our aim should be to have every faculty member fully effective as a teacher."

In addition to faculty development, the maintaining of a balance between career-oriented programs with the liberal arts is one of his chief concerns.

"I would hope that Elizabethtown would be essentially a liberal arts college--not exclusively, but essentially a liberal arts college."

The President hopes to facilitate this through integrating new programs more closely with the liberal arts in addition to special efforts on the part of the recruiting staff to attract students interested in the humanities.

A native of Hershey and a 1943 graduate of E'town, Dr. Ebersole compared the College today to the way it had been when he was once a student.

"It was very small. There must have been certainly less than 300 students and the pace was quite different from the way it is now. It was really quite a small family, and there was not the anxiety that students have now because you knew there was a job out there for you."

Continuing with this theme of the changing times, the President had this to say about the social behavior of today's E'town student:

"The world has changed enormously in the past two decades and the student body has become increasingly metropolitan. It would be unrealistic for us to think we can impose a style of living on students who bring in their own community norms, that is totally alien to their background."

In regard to new building facilities on campus the President recognized that the chemistry department does need new facilities and that, "something must be done."

"I would like to do something about the performing arts but whether or not we'll be able to, I don't know," he continued.

Commenting on the structure of Community Congress, Dr. Ebersole feels that it may lead to polarization of the faculty for they tend to think in terms of their division instead of on a collegiate level.

Before assuming his new post, Dr. Ebersole served as Dean of the Graduate School and Associate Vice-President of Academic Affairs at Temple University.

He has also held both teaching and administrative positions at Bucknell University and has served on a number of evaluation teams for the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

He is the former President of the Northeastern Association of Graduate Schools, Chairman of the membership committee of the National Council of Graduate Schools, and a member of professional educational organizations.

Dr. Ebersole is married to the former Dorothy Baugher whose father was the College's first dean and then president. The Ebersoles have two sons, one, Philip, majoring in history at Trinity College in Connecticut and one, Stephen, majoring in business at Indiana University.

The President concluded by saying, "Elizabethtown is a good school with great potential and that's why I came here."

Dean Emphasizes Faculty Development

by Karen Micucci

Suppose freshman year at Elizabethtown College was a totally unique and mind expanding experience? Suppose everyone in the college community re-examined his or her attitudes concerning contemporary education and attained the most from the four years spent at an institution of higher learning?

The college experience is definitely evolving and expanding and must be reassessed if standards are to remain high. Elizabethtown's new Dean of the Faculty, Dr. Bruce L. Wilson sets his hopes high for the future of our college.

He feels that the personal type of education offered at Elizabethtown College is "an important kind of education to keep alive and healthy."

Dean Wilson, former associate professor of English at Guilford College and Head of the Urban Center in Greensboro, N.C., hopes to find ways to make Elizabethtown "become distinctive amongst many colleges." He feels that the "remarkable" programs offered by the college should be emphasized and given more recognition.

The key to achieving this distinctiveness and academic excellence, says Wilson, is through "faculty development." He believes really great colleges are generated by the faculty.

Dean Wilson feels that if the faculty is dedicated and enthused, this feeling will be conveyed among students, and an improved quality of learning will ultimately result.

When asked how he will deal with students with particular academic difficulties, the dean said that the first step would be finding out if the student really is a poor student and seeking the real reasons for his learning problems.

The dean expressed the belief that often times motivational or environmental factors hinder a student's total capacity and potential.

"If the College has these students and keeps them, then it has the responsibility to try to solve these problems."

The idea for a more stimulating and challenging freshman year stems from Wilson's belief tht "the problem of the poor student is the result of the freshman and sophomore year."

According to the Dean, the freshman year should awaken such an intense enthusiasm for learning within the student that it will remain with him through and beyond his senior year.

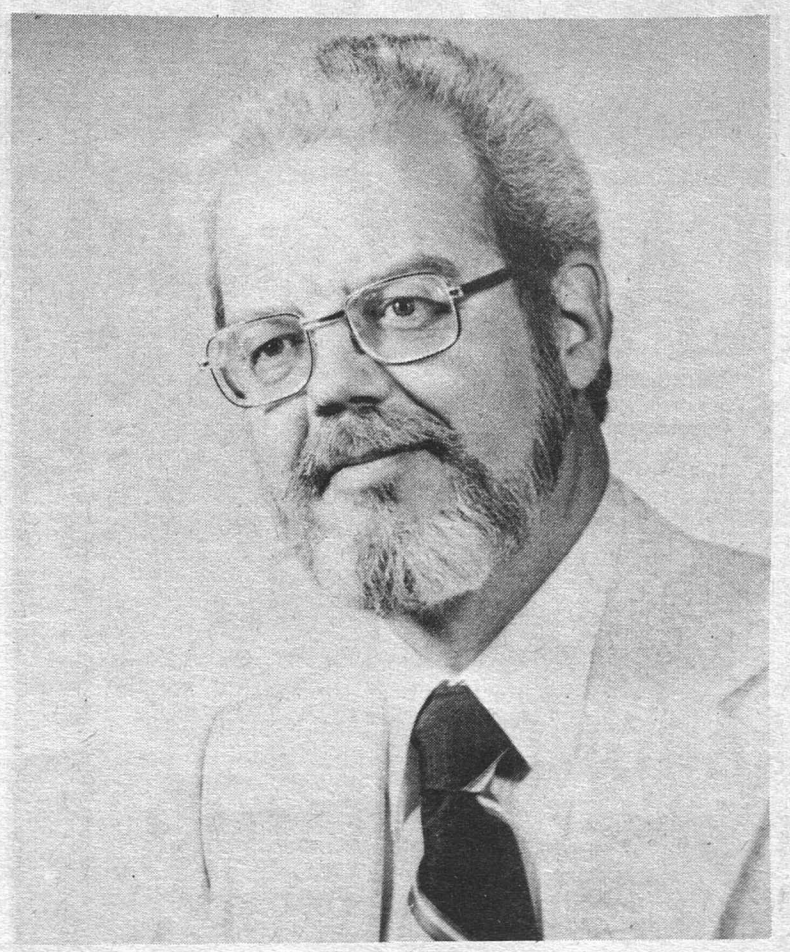
"That year ought to challenge the student's conventional education for the past twelve years."

Dean Wilson's interest in small college administration prompted him to come to Elizabethtown. He feels that his position as an administrator here will be a challenging and exciting one. He feels that Elizabethtown is an open, easy college campus and he finds its people very friendly, helpful and supportive.

"It's a college with a great deal of potential," he says. He hopes to develop that potential to the best of his ability.

When Dean Wilson is not working in his office in Alpha Hall, he spends time with his wife and three children. He enjoys being back in the North again and appreciates the beauty of Lancaster County. He feels that this and surrounding areas hold many exciting recreational activities for him and his family to enjoy.

The ETOWNIAN joins in wishing both new administrators a fruitful, challenging and stimulating academic year.



Dean Wilson plans to develop all the college's potential to the best of his ability.

Psych Proposal Passes

by Dorothy Smith

The proposal to offer the bachelor of science degree to psychology majors was officially approved by President Mark C. Ebersole August 22, 1977.

The B.S. degree is optional, according to Dr. Guido Zanni, assistant professor of psychology. It requires psychology majors to take three credits of computer science, and six credits of math. No language is required. The traditional B.A. degree is still open to majors.

According to Robin Pinkley, senior psychology major, taking the math and computer courses, a B.S. degree is a "practical" thing to do. Psychologists today use computers for calculating data from experiments, said Pinkley.

Psychology students started the proposal last September. "The majority of psychology students were for it," said Pinkley. It was taken to Community Congress first semester, who rejected it. Community Congress approved it in April, 1977, according to Dr. Robert Cheung, psychology department chairperson.

When asked why he approved the proposal, President Ebersole commented "It was a well thought out proposal. . .a good option for the students."

Semester Spinners

SUNDAY

4:00 - 5:00 Lori Henninger
Easy Listening
5:00 - 6:00 Rosa Booker
Top 40
6:00 - 7:00 Women Series
7:00 - 8:30 Brian Carroll
Top 40
8:30 - 10:00 Al Facer
Top 40
10:00 - 12:00 Jenny Rezin & Dottie King - Prog? Easy Listening

MONDAY

4:00 - 6:00 Eric Williams
Top 40
6:00 - 7:00 Night Bird
7:00 - 8:30 Evelyn Johnson
Top 40
8:30 - 10:00 Brad Brooks
Classic Rock
10:00 - 12:00 Bob Lamb
Progressive

TUESDAY

4:00 - 6:00 Joan Pavigianti
Easy Listening
6:00 - 7:00 Variety Music
7:00 - 8:30 Lisa Neff
Progressive
8:30 - 10:00 Doug Palaskey
Oldies - Top 40
10:00 - 12:00 Art Dent
Progressive

WEDNESDAY

4:00 - 6:00 Tom Stepanchak
Top 40
6:00 - 7:00 Album of the Week
Week
7:00 - 8:30 Doug Lascala
Rock 'N Roll
8:30 - 10:00 Betsy Isaacs
Top 40
10:00 - 11:00 Brian Aucker
Prog.
11:00 - 12:00 Jay Shepard
Prog.

THURSDAY

4:00 - 6:00 Tom Showers
Top 40
6:00 - 7:00 Mysteries
8:30 - 10:00 Dana Reese
Progressive
10:00 - 12:00 Richelie Peters & Willie Jones
Contemporary Jazz

FRIDAY

4:00 - 6:00 Scott Kennedy
Top 40
6:00 - 8:00 Don Anderson
Disco/Top 40
8:00 - 10:00 Tom Galloway
Progressive

Writing Lab Opens Doors

Does organizing your first paper of the year seem completely impossible? Are you having trouble distinguishing a gerund from a dangling modifier? The staff of the Writing Lab is anxious to assist you with any and all problems related to writing skills and procedures.

Writing Lab services will be available starting Monday, September 19. Staffed by student tutors with demonstrably high competencies in writing and teaching, the Lab is a special service to all students interested in improving their writing skills.

Lab hours this year will be 2 - 5 p.m. every Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday; additional tutoring sessions will be available by appointment. The Writing Lab is located in Room 170-R in the basement of Wenger Center.

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Campus Theaters Prepare For 2 Fall Productions

by Susan Boroski

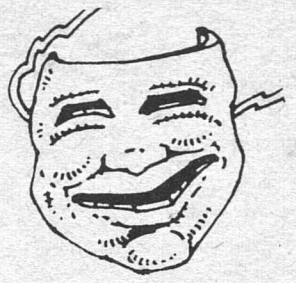
Elizabethtown's campus theaters are well underway in their yearly events.

Last week Sock and Buskin, the campus' major theater group hosted their annual picnic for interested students. The club is in charge of costumes, make-up, props, sets, and lighting for all the campus productions. Committees for these areas were organized at this time.

Repertory theater held tryouts last week for their yearly performances. The rep group consists of approximately 12 members and performs at churches and various high schools.

In a previous year, the group traveled 3000 miles to nearly 40 places. Last year due to lack of sufficient funds, the group did not perform.

Repertory theater has already planned performances weekly at



high schools, bi-weekly at churches, and plans to tour the Pittsburgh area, Virginia, and Northern New York this year.

The play chosen for rep theater is a comedy entitled, "Time Out for Ginger" and it will be directed by Donald E. Smith. "Ginger," written in the 50's, is a story of a girl who tries out for a football team and makes the squad.

Cast members for this production include: four returning E'town performers: seniors Eric Le Francois, Peggy Stevens, Sandy Liberatori, and David Woodward. The new members of repertory theater include seniors Nancy Morrison and Denise Henkel, juniors Dean Boyer and Julie Meiler, and freshmen Cathy Liberatori, Brian Carroll, and Dave Wilson.

"Time Out for Ginger" will be performed on campus the week of Homecoming (October 12-15) in the A.A. for dinner theater.

Dr. Jack Sederholm, chairman of the communication arts department, will be directing James Thurber's comedy, "The Male Animal," to be performed November 3, 4, 5, 9, 10 and 11 in the A.A. "The Male Animal" examines the subjects of academic freedom and freedom of speech on a college campus. Try outs for the performance were held September 12.

Each spring the campus theater with the cooperation of the music department produces a musical. Those scripts being considered this year include "Brigadoon," "The Music Man," "The Wizard of Oz," and "The Pajama Game."

Sock and Buskin has announced it still needs help in all areas for the two fall productions and interested students should contact either Dr. Sederholm or Smith in their offices in Wenger Hall.

FRANKLY SPEAKING... by phil frank



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Debate With Scots Slated

A debate will be held between two debaters from Edinburgh University, Scotland, and two Elizabethtown College alumni, Friday, September 23, at 7 p.m., according to Dr. Jobie E. Riley, director of forensics.

The public is invited, free of charge, to attend the affair in Brinser Lecture Room, Gibble Science Hall.

Representing Elizabethtown College will be Paul Fick, Elizabethtown, and Thomas Bradley, Lawn.

Fick, a 1968 graduate, is currently a realtor associate with Slaugh-Fagan and Associates, Jones and Zink. He also teaches part-time at E'town, is a communications consultant, and formerly assisted in coaching debate.

He has done advanced study in history at the University of Wisconsin and the University of London. Fick has been active in Republican politics and in various civic affairs.

Thomas Bradley, a 1965 Elizabethtown College graduate, received his law degree from Dickinson College. He is now a practicing attorney, handling both criminal and civil cases in Lancaster, Lebanon, and Dauphin counties. During his college days, Bradley held several posts in Harrisburg. He was a page for the Senate and the House, a legal assistant in the Bureau of Sales and Use Tax, and a legislative assistant in the Governor's Office of Administration.

The proposition for debate will be: Resolved, That the United States should become a monarchy.

The Scottish debaters, Christopher Wyke and Tony Fecete, will advocate the adoption of the proposition, while the local debaters will oppose it.

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TUESDAY - OCTOBER 4, 1977
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Tickets will be available according to the following schedule:

September 19-23 - One ticket per student. ID must be presented and recorded.
September 26-30 - Two tickets available to faculty & staff.

Obtain tickets between the hours of 8:30 - 12:00 and 1:00 - 5:00 from Mrs. Sikorski in the Student Activities Office. Students desiring bus transportation to Hershey must sign up in Student Activities Office.

Strong Win — Strong Season

by Nancy Wilkins



Rob King and goalie Phyllis Shope have a little one on one situation as the hockey team practices to meet the Alumni teams this Saturday.

This year's hockey team looks to be one of the strongest in the conference. In a scrimmage this past Saturday, they were up against Wilkes and scored a 5-0 victory.

Joan Albright was assisted by Kathy Maser in scoring the first goal. Albright went on to score the second goal unassisted.

Connie Chronister hit a corner to Albright who had the hat trick. Midge McAllister scored the fourth goal. The final tally was again centered by Maser and scored by Cindy Fisher.

Coach Kauffman was pleased with the fact that the E'town squad dominated play however she was disappointed with the small number of shots on goal. Overall, Kauffman feels that a strong sense of team play has developed. She feels that this year's team is as strong now as last year's team at the conclusion of the season.

Of the eleven squad members, seven of them are returning lettermen. They are Joan Albright, Beth Bowers, Lorrie Fisher, Lynn Hambright, Jenny Henise, Rob King, and Kathy Maser. The goalie position will be filled by Sonya Gish and freshman Phyllis Shope.

There are also several promising freshman. Among them are Connie Chronister, Nancy Hahn, Diane Huber, Midge McAllister, Debbie Mendhart, and Karen Sullivan.

Lynn Hambright and Beth Bowers are this year's co-captains of the squad.

The Jaygals will play two scrimmages this Saturday. At 10:30 a.m. they will meet Lock Haven alumni and at 2 p.m. they will play the E'town alumni.

sports

SOCCER

Sat., Sept. 21	
Univ. of Delaware	H 2:00
Sat., Sept. 24	
Muhlenberg	H 3:00
Wed., Sept. 28	
Gettysburg	H 2:00

FIELD HOCKEY

Mon., Sept. 19	
Wilson	A 3:30
Wed., Sept. 21	
Lock Haven	H 3:30
Fri., Sept. 23	
Messiah	H 3:30

CROSS COUNTRY

Sat., Sept. 21	
York	H 11:00
Wed., Sept. 21	
F&M and Muhlenberg	H 4:00

JV SOCCER

Wed., Sept. 21	
Univ. Of Delaware	H 3:30

Ski Club Has Budget

Bring Out Those Skis

by Denise Hazelwood

For that special group of people who brave icy cold weather and mountainous heights for the thrill of gliding down snow-covered slopes with a pair of wooden planks strapped to their feet, a new club is being formed.

New? Well, not exactly. The ski club has been around for several years, but as an unofficial activity. This year its status has been raised to "club" and a budget of about $400 has been appropriated for its use.

This year's president, sophomore Scott Kennedy, is very enthusiastic about the coming season. "With the money in the budget, we can offer trips for about $9 for each member. We can take from five to ten trips this year, depending on what the members decide."

When asked to where the trips would be taken, Scott replied that Roundtop Mountain in Lewisberry was a good possibility. "Maybe even a trip to Vermont over the Christmas break," he added, "but that's up to the members to decide."

The club's purpose is "to promote skiing and to create student involvement in the school." The ski club is open to all resident students. . .be they beginners with pillows strapped to their rears or Olympic material.

An organizational meeting is set for Oct. 16 to discuss plans and choose members to fill the vacant positions on the executive board.

All those interested are encouraged to attend.

Cheerleading Squad

Anyone interested in tryouts for a cheerleading squad can contact Ms. Kauffman or Chris Zirkle. There will be a meeting for those interested in cheerleading on Monday, September 18 at 6:30 in room 130 of the gym.



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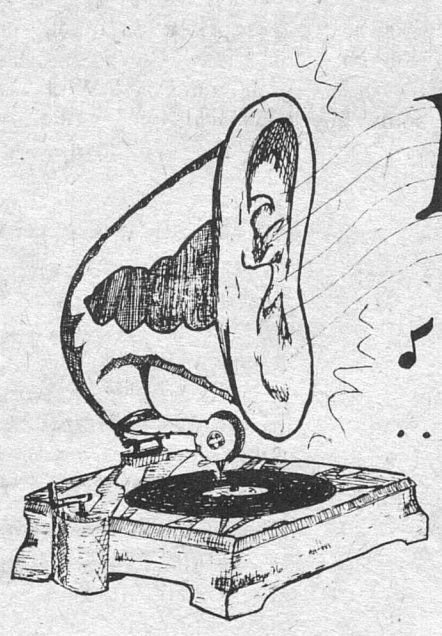
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Soccer Springs Season

by Mark Hornberger

Last year was a good year for CoachWright's Blue Jay Soccer Team as they finished the season with a record of 13-7. They finished third in the nation in Division III of the NCAA playoffs, having lost to the eventual national champion.

The past year's record is a hard act to follow but this year the Jays have sixteen returning lettermen and only lost three starters to graduation. Returning to the squad are leading scorers Bob Scotten and Jim Wentz. Goalkeeper Wayne Beal and All-American Jamie O'Donnell are also experienced players that add much to the team play.

This year's co-captains are seniors Jim Pfeffer and Kevin Gregore.

New this year are freshmen Mike Fefegula, Jerry Futer, Joe Harriger, Bill O'Lesky, Dave Pratt, Dave Ferron, and Mark Willoughby.

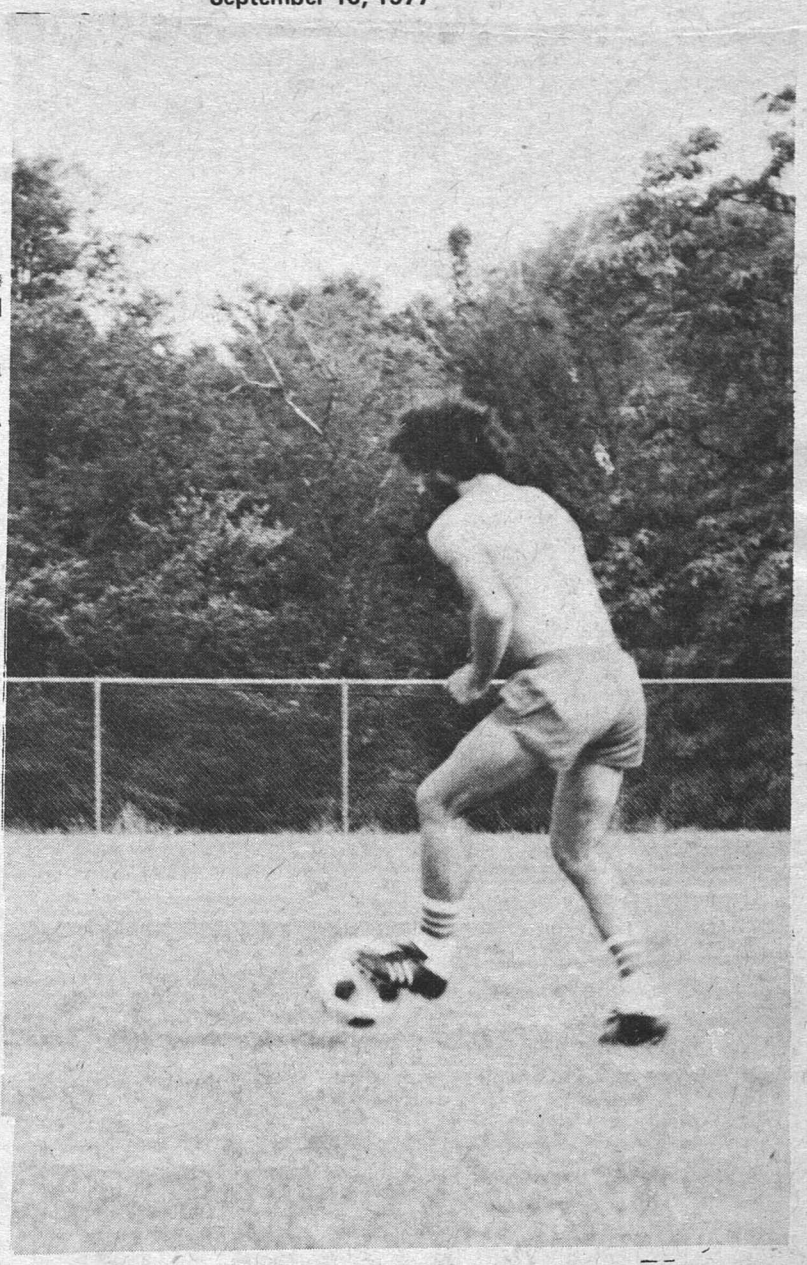
Tuesday's scrimmage with Shippensburg proved to be both exciting and a bit disappointing as it resulted in a 3-3 tie.

First half play was dominated by the Blue Jays. Play makers Rui Rola and Mike Mallin teamed up to have several good shots on goal however they did not score.

Shippensburg scored in the latter part of the first half with an almost perfect goal. Goalkeeper Wayne Beal made a gallant effort to block the shot as it floated into the left hand corner of the cage.

Second half play was action packed as five goals were scored. Elizabethtown led off the scoring fever with the first goal. Almost without notice the score was tied 2-2. Then the Blue Jays blew in another goal to have the lead for the first time in the scrimmage. However, a combination of preseason coolness and perhaps a lack of peak conditioning brought the Jays to a 3-3 tie for the ending score of the scrimmage.

The E'town Blue Jays officially open their season September 21 with the University of Delaware at home.



Gary Christopher - kicking off the season with fancy footwork.

sports

Off And Running

by Cheryl Borten

Cross country is off and running again this year.

Returning to the team are two lettermen: sophomores Wade Pratt and Steve LeCombe.

The team's newcomers are sophomores Will Senn, Kerry Kordes, and Jim Palmer and freshmen John Zilla and Tony Saluta.

Coach Kenneth Ober says that the team is small and relatively young due to the fact that there are not as many interested or experienced students as in previous years.

Coach Ober had to do some drafting just to get the runners that he has now. The team's first home meet wil be against York College at 11 a.m. on Saturday. The next competition is a trimeet with F&M and Muhlenberg on Wednesday, at 4 p.m. on the E'town course.

The course the teams will be running starts at the track around the hockey field and goes through the campus. It is a five mile course. Its record is 28.54 set in 1973.

Scoring for cross country stands as following: the team that comes in first gets one point, second two points, and so on. With five members running on each team, a perfect shut out would be 15-40. The team with the lower score would be the winner.

Although the team is new and inexperienced, there is a good attitude in the air says Ober. He said there could be some improvement over last year's record of 3-10.

Name Your Game

by Holly Ewan

Are you interested in sports? Don't have the time to play on an intercollegiate team? How about coming out to some of the upcoming organizational meetings for intramural sports. Some of the fall activities will be beginning very soon.

Organizational meetings for the following sports are scheduled for tonight in Room 130 of the Thompson Gym as follows:

6:00 Men's and Women's Tennis; 6:30 Flag Football; 7:30 Badminton; 8:00 Men's and Women's Volleyball; 8:30 Archery, Ping-Pong, Co-ed Basketball; 9:00 Bowling.

If you are interested and cannot attend the meeting on Friday night, please send a representative or give your name to Coach Whitmore.

MEN: Be sure that your hall is represented if you are playing Flag Football.

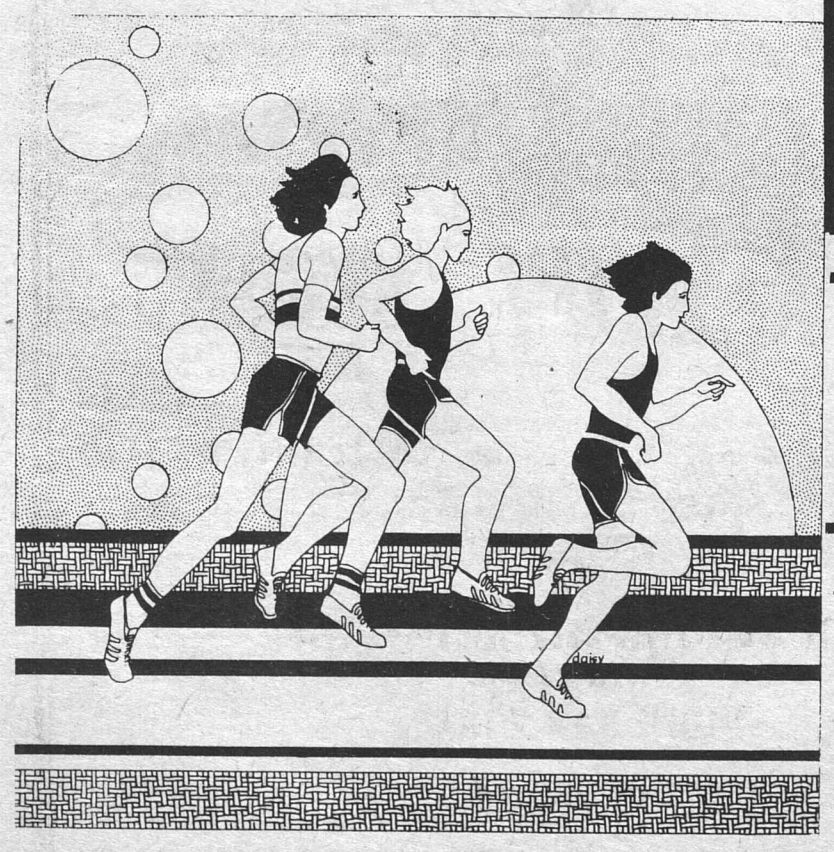
If you can think of any other activities that you would like to see organized and would be appropriate for fall, or any questions regarding the program, see Coach Whitmore. For additional information see the Bulletin Board outside the gym.

From the Sports Desk

In early September the athletes for the fall teams were just getting into condition. Aching muscles and exhausted bodies roamed the playing fields and the feeling that summer had been just too good a layoff was ever present. The athletes on this campus are not just here to play soccer, hockey or to run cross country but also first and primarily to get an education. This group of dedicated people deserves the support of the spectators. From the previews of the fall season, it looks like it is to be another season of winning records.

My staff and I plan to represent these teams as they continue with their winning ways. Mark Hornberger, a freshman, will be covering the soccer team this year. Returning to write for another year is Nancy Wilkins to cover field hockey. Cheryl Borten plans to follow the cross country team and Holly Ewan will keep us up to date on the Intramurals. Rob King is also on the sports staff and plans to cover our feature stories.

The ETOWNIAN sports staff would like to wish all the teams the best of luck for the season.



Soccer Managers

The soccer team needs three hard working managers. If anyone is interested please contact Coach Owen Wright at ext. 341 or ext. 359.

Trainer Needed

Any freshman interested in athletic training is encouraged to contact Coach Whitmore at ext. 291.

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Friday, September 16:
7:00 p.m. & 9:00 p.m. - Movie, "Papillion," EA.
Saturday, September 17:
9:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m. - Dance AA.
Monday, September 19:
7:00 p.m. - Biology Club, EA
Tuesday, September 20:
7:00 p.m. - Political Science Club, Nicarry 201
7:30 p.m. - Accounting Club Dinner Meeting, Cafe
8:00 p.m. - Cultural Film Series, "The Servant," EA.
Thursday, September 22:
8:00 p.m. - Theatre: **Vinie Burrows**, "Walk Together Children," AA
7:30 p.m. - S.A.M. Banquet, cafe

Homecoming Queen Elections Near

Nine Elizabethtown coeds will be elected to reign in the Homecoming festivities on October 15. The Homecoming Court will consist of a senior elected as Homecoming Queen and two attendants from each of the four classes.

Petitions for the Homecoming Court Elections will be available Monday, September 26 in the Student Activities Office. The petitions must be returned to the Activities Office by 5 p.m. Friday, September 30 bearing 25 student signatures from within the candidate's own class. A coed may enter herself in the election, or she may be entered by another student.

The elections will be conducted on Thursday, October 6 from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. in the BSC Main Lobby, and from 5 p.m. until 7 p.m. in Myer Lounge.

The senior girl receiving the highest number of votes will be Homecoming Queen, the 2nd and 3rd runner-ups will be the senior attendants.

The two candidates receiving the highest number of votes from each of the other classes will also be attendants.

Opportunities. . .

If you are looking for off-campus, part-time employment stop by the Career Development Center, located on the third floor of Alpha Hall.

Job openings exist in Elizabethtown, Lancaster, Lebanon, Hershey, and East Petersburg.

Any student interested in working as a tour guide for the Admissions Office, please contact Linnie Robertson in the Admissions Office by Tuesday, September 19th.

Part-time inventory clerk needed in the Harrisburg area. Several persons needed to take physical inventory for approximately one month, starting September 19th. Hours are 3:00 - 11:00 p.m., five days a week. Pay is $4.00 per hour, approximately. Contact Jack Witmer at (717) 564-0100.

Applications for the fourteenth nationwide competition for the 14-19 White House Fellowships awarded each year are now available. This program is designed to give outstanding rising young leaders one year of first-hand high-level employment in the federal government as assistants to the Vice-President, Cabinet Secretaries, and Principal members of the White House staff. Candidates are evaluated on the basis of leadership, and a committment to community and the nation. For further information send a postcard to the President's Commission on White House Fellowships, Washington, D.C. 20415 or by calling (202) 653-6263. Apply no later than November 15, 1977.

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Tutoring Center Opens Monday

by Jann Thomas

This Monday the tutoring center will officially open. Located in Room 201 of the BSC, E. Jane Valas, the center coordinator, will be ready to get things started.

The objective of the center will be to try to find a tutor for all subjects requested. Each student is limited to two sessions per week and each session will last for one hour.

To sign up for tutoring the student should go to the counseling center, also located on the second floor of the BSC. On the sign up sheet the student should list his name, subject and professor in which tutoring is required, box number, and the hours available for tutoring.

At least three days before the tutoring is needed, the student should sign up. This will allow enough time to contact both the tutor and the tutee.

The tutors are there to help students with any trouble sports they may be having. Tutees should be fully prepared before attending a session.

Hours are as follows: Sunday and Monday evenings from 6 to 9 p.m., Tuesday from 3 to 5 p.m. and 6 to 8 p.m., Wednesday from 3 to 5 p.m. and 6 to 7 p.m., Thursday from 3 to 5 p.m. and 6 to 9 p.m.

Accounting Club Hosts Speaker

The first meeting of the Accounting Club will be a banquet in the south dining hall on Tuesday, September 20, at 7:30 p.m.

The speaker will be special agent Patrick A. Philbin of the FBI speaking on the topic, "An Accounting Education and Entrance to the FBI." All members and interested persons are reminded to attend.

around CAMPUS

Consciousness-Raising [CR] groups for women will begin this month at the Lancaster Women's Center, 230 West Chestnut Street, Lancaster, Pa.

Sponsored by Lancaster Women's Liberation, the groups function to help women explore options for life-style and direction and to identify and combat their oppression. Consciousness-raising does not seek or attempt to be therapy, but rather to provide women with a supportive atmosphere for personal growth.

Interested women should call the Center at 299-5381 by September 19 to sign up or to get further information, or stop by the Center, which is now open daily from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

The first of five public workshops sponsored by Volunteers in Probation and Parole of Lancaster County will be held on Tuesday.

Topic: **What is Volunteers in Probation and Parole.**

Format: Panel Discussion with Juvenile and Adult Probation Officers and Volunteers, Introductory film to the Criminal Justice System, and an informal question and answer period.

Place: Conestoga View (The County Home) 900 East King Street, Lancaster, Pennsylvania, on the 1st floor, Inservice Room.

For more information call Volunteers in Probation and Parole at 299-8174. The general public is invited!

S.A.M. Banquet To Feature Energy Speaker

The Society for the Advancement of Management (S.A.M.) is having its fall banquet Thursday, September 22 at 7:30 p.m. in the cafeteria.

The speaker at the banquet will be Joseph A. LaSala of the Federal Energy Administration, who will speak on energy management.

The cost of the banquet is $1 for residents and $3 for commuters.

Those interested in attending should sign up in room 114 of Nicarry hall no later than September 19.

The deadline for S.A.M. membership is September 19. Those interested should sign up in room 114 of Nicarry Hall.

All are welcome to join.

Musicians Needed For Concert Band

The Elizabethtown College Concert Band is in need of instrumentalists for the coming year. Among those especially needed are tubas, trombones, B-flat clarinets, alto and bass clarinets.

Anyone interested in joining the concert band should contact Professor Otis Kitchen, room 242-A, Rider Hall, or Beth Ann Artz (Box 20), or attend the rehearsal in room 142 of Rider Hall on Monday or Wednesday at 4:15 p.m.

news briefs



New Library Hours

The library is changing its Sunday hours this year. In response to student demand, the library will be open from 2 p.m. to 10:30 p.m.

Calendar Deadline

The Student Activities Office would like to remind the campus community that the deadline for submitting events to be included on the October calendar is September 20. Items for inclusion should be sent in writing to the Activities Office by that date.

Infirmary Policy Change

There will be a change in the infirmary policy regarding allergy injections. According to Brenda Peters, director of the infirmary, students receiving allergy injections must have their allergists send written permission for the nursing personnel to administer these injections to the infirmary. Allergy injections will not be given without this written permission.

Christian Science Meets Monday

The Elizabethtown College Christian Science Organization will hold its first meeting Monday, September 19 at 7 p.m. in room 219 of the BSC.

All are welcome.



Freshmen and upperclassmen are encouraged and welcome to attend.

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Vol. LXXIII, No. 2 Elizabethtown College, Elizabethtown, Pa. 17022 September 23, 1977

Statistics Released

by Jane Schatzman

This year's enrollment for Elizabethtown College is 1,441 for the fall semester. The official figures for full time enrollment were released by Donald L. Neiser, Registrar.

The college has increased the enrollment of part time students from 300 to 307, according to Neiser. "We enrolled the largest freshman class in history, 468 students, this year," he commented.

Nearly 30 percent, or 427 students, are majoring in studies related to the Business Department. The other popular majors are, biology, early childhood education, elementary education, psychology, communication arts, and occupational therapy, which have more than 40 students assigned to each.

There are 798 women enrolled and 643 men. 85 percent of the total number are resident students.

Within the full time students about 70 percent are residents of Pennsylvania, 17 percent from New Jersey, and roughly 4 percent from Maryland, New York, and Delaware.

Country Style Homecoming Oct. 14-16

by Rochelle Angstadt

Homecoming festivities are scheduled for the weekend of October 14. Alumni, students and parents are invited to join in "A Good Olde Fashioned Homecoming."

Festivities begin Friday, Oct. 14 with judging residence hall decorations. Winners will receive hall T-shirts. Window paintings by individuals will also be judged. The winning painting sets the theme for next year's homecoming.

A floor to floor tug-of-war will also be held. At 6:30 in Ober amphitheater a "country hoedown" is slated.

Evening activities include the Blue Jay Hall of Fame Dinner, in South Dining Hall. The dinner speaker is alumnus Bill Foster, now the basketball coach at Duke University.

Opening Saturday's events will be the Women's Auxiliary Bazaar in Thompson Gym. The bazaar features handicrafts, food and music.

Crowning of Homecoming Queen will be part of the pregame activities. The game is against Trenton State.

Camp Hill's Penn Harris Motor Inn will host the formal Homecoming Dinner Dance. Student tickets are $6 per person.

Homecoming culminates on Sunday with a "Spiritual Encounter" and an ox roast.

Students will receive Homecoming information in their mailboxes on Oct. 1. All events will be highlighted in the special Homecoming issue of The ETOWNIAN on Oct. 14.

Written on the Wind

Literary Journal Commences

by Nancy Davies

Elizabethtown College students will soon have the opportunity to show their creativity to the college community. Sometime in February a journal of student fiction, poetry, photography and art work will be published.

Being financed by gifts from last year's senior class, Student Senate, office of admissions and the Humanities Committee, the journal will be completely organized by students. As of now the journal is nameless, but $25 will be awarded for the best name submitted.

Although a later announcement about the title contest will appear in The ETOWNIAN, anyone with an entry may submit it to Dr. Carmine Sarracino of the English Department.

Dr. Carmine T. Sarracino and Dr. J. Thomas Dwyer, of the English Department, are co-advisors of the project. They both wish to stress, however, that the journal is not the property of the English department.

According to Dr. Sarracino all students, regardless of major, are urged to participate in the construction of the journal, either by submitting their work, helping in the publication, or both.

On Tuesday, at 7 p.m., in Wenger Lounge there will be an organizational meeting for all those interested in working on the editorial board or on the staff.

The editorial board will be composed of both undergraduate students and E'town alumni. This board will be given complete autonomy as to what will be included in the journal and in its overall production.

Dr. Sarracino and Dr. Dwyer will be on hand merely in an advisory capacity.

To prevent the possibility of friendship interfering in the editing of the journal, all submissions will be coded by Dr. Sarracino before going to the editor. "This is designed to give everyone who writes or takes photographs an even chance of publication on the basis of merit," said Dr. Sarracino.

Dr. Sarracino sees the publication of such a journal as the "first step toward a general awakening of creativity on campus." Dr. Sarracino had been forewarned that it would be impossible to gain financial support for the project, but instead an ample amount of money has come in.

Dr. Sarracino takes this as a sign that there is widespread interest in having such a publication. He hopes that in the near future there will be a Festival of Arts weekend where students will be able to display paintings, sculptures, poetry, and other creative pieces.

As a start to this creative awakening on campus, every other week The ETOWNIAN will be printing poems submitted by students. All those poems published will be placed in the final judging for the journal.

Senators Discuss Regulation Breach

by Bill Schaumann

The Student Senate met for the first time last Thursday with much of the proceedings going as usual.

Talk of improvements to be made to the Jay's Nest were discussed.

Another topic arose in which a breach of regulations may have been committed. Last year a number of people who lived in the co-op's owned pets, primarily dogs.

A change in the pet code which last year permitted dogs in the co-op's has suddenly forbidden it. The change was apparently not legal, since it was not proposed, voted on or passed in any of the standard legal procedures needed for such a resolution to become part of the E'town code as outlined in the handbook.

Chairman of the Student Senate Steve Douglas agreed that the matter should be looked into. The Campus Life Council will see if the new code is legal.

Proposal Delay Sparks Student Opposition

by Ellen Sands

The postponement of the computer science proposal by Dr. Mark C. Ebersole, President of the College has caused a lot of disappointment among students and faculty in the business department.

Don Nolan, a senior business major talked to Ebersole and can see his point of view, but he would rather see a firm answer now.

Another senior business major, Lisa Marx, feels Ebersole's plans to develop the quality of the liberal arts education offered at E'town, will not pay off. "Business is where the jobs are, why develop an area which people are not going to be employed in?" Marx stated.

Strong words were offered by Dean Boyer, a junior business major who feels Ebersole's postponement let a lot of people down. "It's time the students on this campus were put before the faculty. I would like to raise a lot of noise and action; I think I speak for many others." Boyer may have to transfer along with other students if the proposal is not passed.

"I think Ebersole should go all out for the students by looking into the computer science major now, so that many can finalize their major instead of postponing it and hurting the student morale," Boyer continued.

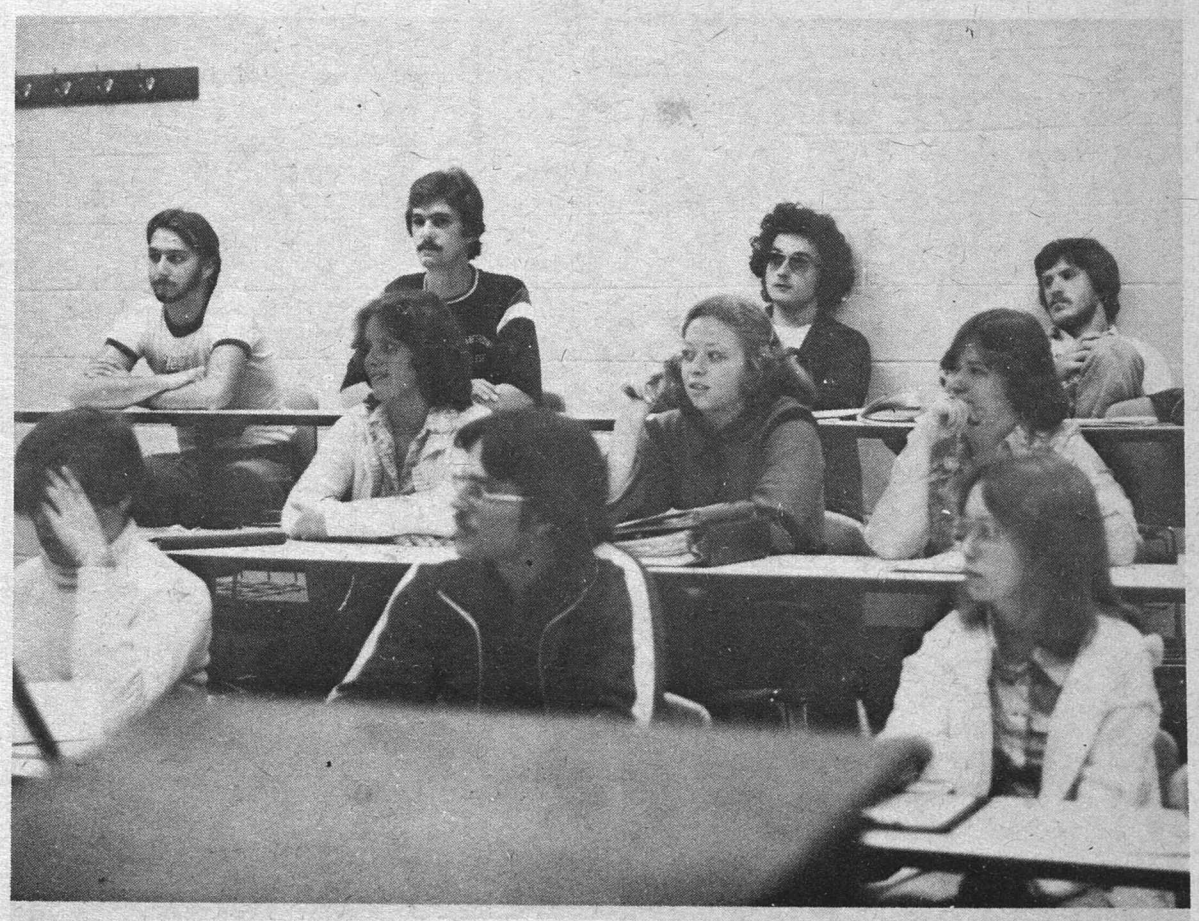
Barney Raffield, assistant professor of business, appreciates and understands Ebersole's position. He hopes the committee will be appointed soon so that the decision can be made by February 1.

Many physics, chemistry, and math majors would double their major if the proposal passes. If it isn't passed, many will have to transfer or change their concentration of study.

Correction

In last week's edition of The ETOWNIAN it was inaccurately reported that three credits in computer science are required for the bachelor of science degree in psychology. The only requirements for the completion of this degree thus far are the general B.S. requirements outlined in the college catalog.

On Tuesday, Sept. 27 at 4 p.m. in room 200 of the BSC, **The ETOWNIAN** will hold its bi-monthly staff meeting. This meeting is open to the entire campus community and anyone with suggestions or comments regarding the newspaper is urged to attend.



THE LAWMAKERS . . . Student Senators discuss campus policies at their first senate meeting last Thursday.

editorials

Support Cultural Events

There is a definite need for improved student attendance at Elizabethtown College-sponsored cultural events. Last week, only 141 students out of a student body of approximately 1500 students attended the concert given by the Cleveland Orchestra.

Worse yet, some of the persons that went to the concert were required to do so by their professors.

Certainly the cultural series is as much a part of a college education as the credit hours that add up to a college degree. The college curriculum can only provide the student with a glimpse of the constantly changing cultural forces in which he lives. In fact, those credit hours are worthless unless they teach one to seek new knowledge on his own. The cultural series is unique in that it allows the student to independently broaden his perspectives and to apply what he has already learned.

In the past, the college made attendance at certain cultural events a requirement for graduation. Admittedly a person that goes to an event only because he is required to attend will probably be no more enlightened than a person who does not attend.

Undoubtedly many persons feel that these cultural events have no relevancy to their lives and therefore, they gain nothing by going to the programs. This same logic is similar to the first grader who can see no reason to learn arithmetic. Fred Rice, chairperson of the cultural events committee, succinctly states the relevance of the programs by calling them "expressions of the human spirit." If we belong to the human race then certainly these programs are valuable.

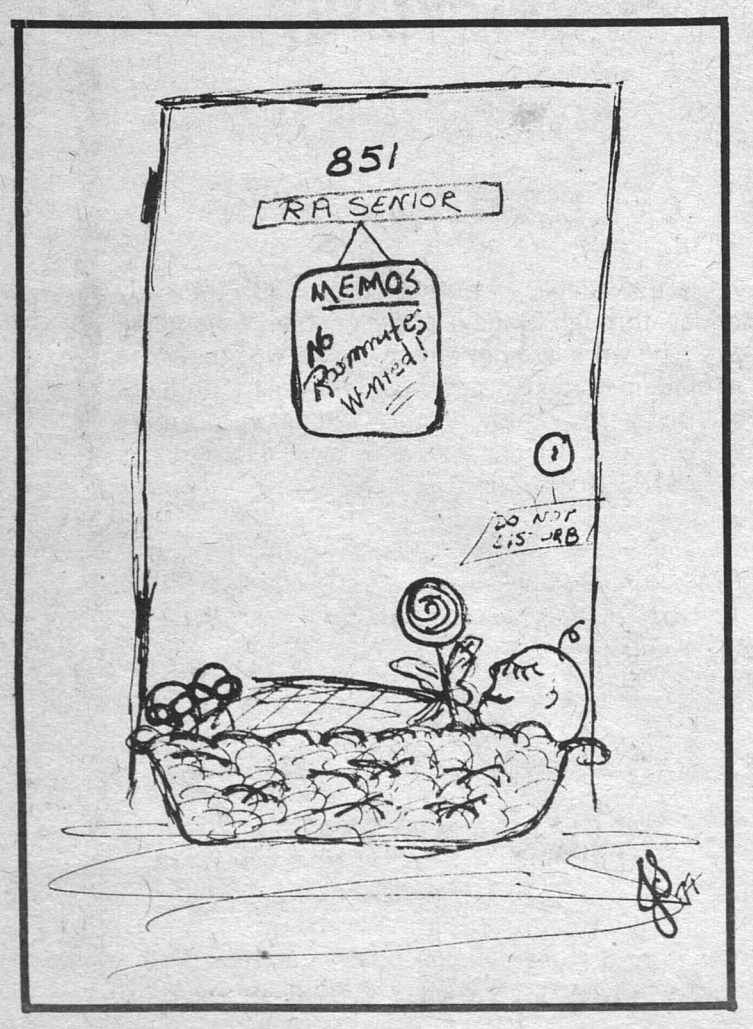
Another misconception of cultural events is that they are inherently boring. Obviously this belief is untrue. No theatre troupes, dance troupes, musical groups or lecturers would exist if they bored the audiences who came to see their presentations. Not only are these "expressions of the human spirit" enlightening, they are often entertaining, too.

It would be naive to think that these words alone will cause a furor among students for cultural activities. To increase interest in the cultural series, the college's faculty members must urge students to attend; and even more importantly, the faculty and administration must set the examples by attending the events themselves.

Common Sense

Recently the Department of Public Safety apprehended a male student and charged him with disorderly conduct after he allegedly entered three rooms in Royer Hall and manhandled a coed. Hugh Harris and the men from Safety are to be commended for their efforts in apprehending the suspect and for their continuing efforts to protect students and property on this campus.

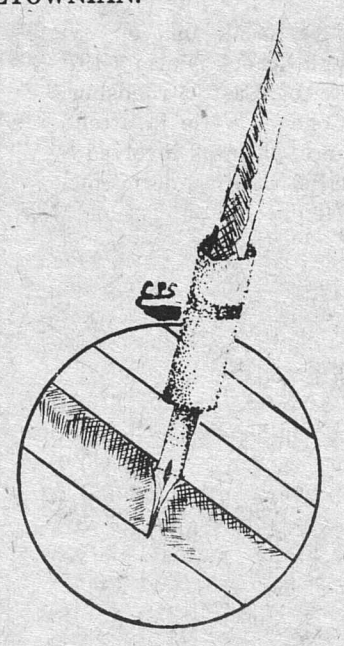
However, this recent episode points up the need for students to take their own steps to protect themselves. The suspect allegedly entered Royer through a door left open, and the doors of the rooms he entered were unlocked. If students take the precautions of locking their rooms at night, when unoccupied and not leaving doors open late at night, they can do much to protect themselves and their property. They can also help by reporting any suspicious persons to Safety. If students simply exercise a little common sense, they can do a lot to help Safety protect them.



Letter Policy

All letters to The ETOWNIAN may be sent to Box A-8 or brought to The ETOWNIAN office, room 200, BSC, no later than noon of the Wednesday before publication.

All letters must be signed, although pen names will be used in the paper upon request. Views expressed in the letters are not necessarily those of The ETOWNIAN.



THE spectator -JOHN D. MANDES

Blue Law Blues

State Supreme Court Judge Louis Manderino this week issued a stay order halting enforcement of the Dauphin County Blue Laws pending the outcome of an upcoming U. S. Supreme Court case dealing with the antiquated set of handslappers.

Hopefully, the Supreme Court, in its infinite wisdom, will soon sweep this horror of a law from our local display windows and store fronts.

The Blue Laws, passed originally in 1794, have served as the basis for many a firey speech. Condemning the sins of our sophisticated society, the orator reminds us from his soap box of fire and brimstone how disgusting it is to violate the Sabbath by shopping.

"Disgusting."
"Outrageous."
"Sinful."

This same orator then takes his family to a local restaurant to partake of Sunday dinner and an evening cocktail.

Catch how easily that slipped by? "...and an evening cocktail."

There are probably many regular church-goers who would die before they'd go to a store and buy a tube of toothpaste. But then they would run, just as fast as their little God-fearing legs would carry them, to the local cocktail lounge to gargle down a scotch and water.

Well, how could they go to a Sunday evening prayer meeting without having brushed their teeth?

It seems unbelievable people would object to retail sales of merchandise yet remain silent over the commercial consumption of alcoholic beverages.

And what about the Hebrew Sabbath? After all, folks, it was their prophets who started this whole idea of writing things down in the form of a book. The others don't matter, I suppose. The Moslems. The Hindus. The Buddhists. The Shantis. The Babis. The Bahais. Disregard their sabbaths "cause who are they anyway."

Let's get rid of this ridiculous set of restrictions! Don't get upset. You can still observe your beliefs, if you choose.

If Sunday is your Sabbath . . . fine! Observe it! If a Jew wants to open his store on Sunday. . .let him! Just because his store is open on Sunday doesn't mean you have to patronize it.

By the way, I hear they're thinking of passing a new law. Yeah! You see, college chaplains are having trouble getting students to attend church on Sunday. Ah . . . something called sleep, I believe. Their solution might make sense: enact a set of laws prohibiting sleep from midnight Saturday until sunset on Sunday. More people would be awake to go to Sunday services and it would "clean-up" Saturday night's reputation besides.

Brian's Song

Fleetwood, McVie Turn Band into Corporation

by Brian Aucher



Well, it seems Mick Fleetwood and John McVie have seen their once rather loosely fit rhythm-blues band turn into a multi-million dollar corporation. In fact, for the second year in a row, the rock music industry considered them the number one band. And why not? Their last two albums have hypnotized their growing number of fans to the point where anything they do is an instant hit.

So what is the reason for their sudden turn around? Linsey Buckingham and Stevie Nicks. This talented California duo has added an air of excitement which seemingly lacked in earlier Fleetwood Mac groups.

However, many of Fleetwood Mac's earlier albums were just too far ahead of their time. I consider them so advanced for their time period that if released today they would sell possibly as fast as "Rumors." Albums like "Future Games," "Heroes are Hard to Find," and "Bare Trees" are musical marvels with exceptional vocal arrangements. Of course, they did have one album that hit big in "Mystery to Me." This was helped along by the single "Hypnotized" which faired very well on FM stations.

My point is, try not to consider Fleetwood Mac solely the Buckingham-Nicks show without at least listening to good "old" Fleetwood Mac.

Recently, two of Rock's biggies "The Doobie Brothers," and "Steely Dan" released new albums. So far the Doobies record is on the market while Steely's should make it by the end of the month.

After each released their album, there was talk about possible tours to promote their new record album. Well, this doesn't sound too much out of the ordinary unless you consider that Steely Dan has never performed in concert. All I can say is, if you can get tickets, please get me one, too.

Special note: Emerson, Lake and Palmer will be in Hershey sometime next month. Album of the week: "Strawbs," "Hero and Heroine."

THE ETOWNIAN
Elizabethtown College Elizabethtown, Pa. 17022

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sports

FIELD HOCKEY

Fri., Sept. 23
Messiah H 3:30 p.m.
Tues., Sept. 27
East Stroudsburg H 3:30 p.m.
Thurs., Sept. 29
Albright H 3:30 p.m.
Sat., Oct. 1
Lebanon Valley H 10 a.m.

SOCCER

Sat., Sept. 24
Muhlenberg H 2 p.m.
Wed., Sept. 28
Gettysburg A 3 p.m.
Sat., Oct. 1
Phila. Textile H 2p.m.

CROSS COUNTRY

Mon., Sept. 26
Albright A 3:30 p.m.
Mon., Oct. 3
Messiah A 2:30 p.m.

JV SOCCER

Tues., Oct. 1
Lancaster Bible H 4 p.m.

Soccer Drops Opener

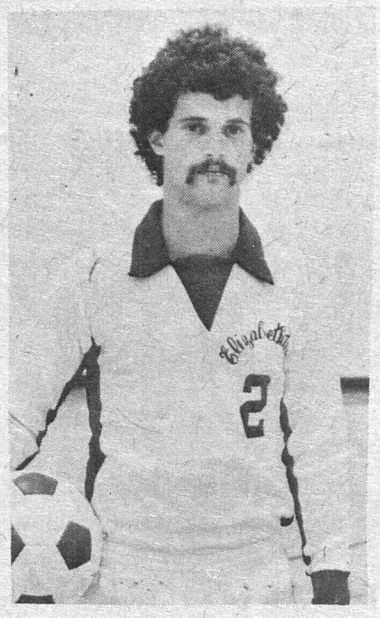
by Mark Hornberger

Saturday, September 17, the Varsity soccer team traveled to Lynchburg, Virginia to compete in a four team tournament. Elizabethtown was seeded first in the tournament.

The first game was with West Virginia Wesleyan. The game was a tough one throughout with Chuck Hart scoring the only goal of the game for E'town. The game ended in regulation time with a tie score of 1-1.

A 10 minute overtime period followed with no scoring for either team. The game was then to be decided on penalty kicks. Goalie Wayne Beal stopped two of Wesleyan's five kicks while Elizabethtown boosted in four out of the five penalty kicks to end the game 5-4 with E'town the victor.

The next day in the championship game, E'town fell a goal short, losing to Lynchburg by a score of 3-2. Scoring for the Blue Jays were Rui Rola with one goal and an assist and Mike Mallin with one goal.



Co-captain Jim Pfeffer

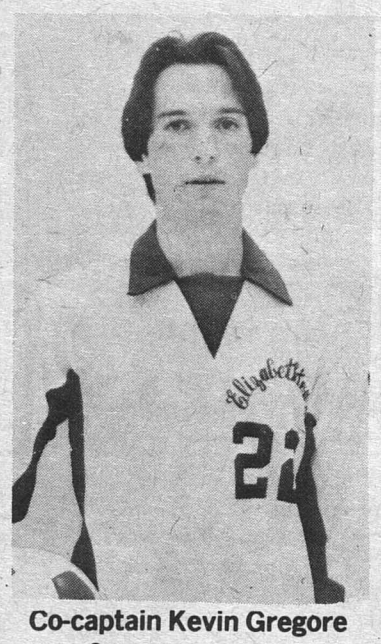
On Wednesday, Elizabethtown hosted University of Delaware. The game was billed as the game of the week in the area.

The game was a defensive struggle until Delaware scored the only goal of the game at 29:47 of the second period. The goal came off a throw-in. Elizabethtown did not clear the ball away in time as a Delaware player scored. Coach Owen Wright termed the goal as "lucky."

E'town continued to threaten to score throughout the game but just could not quite seem to make things click. Elizabethtown out shot Delaware 25 - 13 but the good defense of the University of Delaware kept E'town off the board.

Coach Wright felt his team played well but not well enough to win this game.

Dave Ferrel, of the University of Delaware, led his team's defensive effort and was named player of the game.



Co-captain Kevin Gregore

Proficiency Tests

The men's swimming proficiency test will be given this Wednesday, at 6:30 p.m.

The women's swimming proficiency test will be given on Monday, at 6:30 and on October 4 at 6:30 p.m.

Welcome to New Faculty

by Rob King

The start of a new academic year always brings about changes and the physical education department laid claim to its new replacement in August. Filling the position of women's swimming instructor, which was vacated by the departure of Janet Harriger, is Carol Ann Welliver.

Welliver, an alumnus of Warwick High School, is also a 1974 graduate of East Stroudsburg State College. While in attendance there, she was involved in Upsilon Psi Sorority, dorm council, Residence Hall Executive Council, and was a member of both the intercollegiate field hockey and tennis teams.

She and her husband Gilbert now reside in Lititz, where she occupies her spare moments by learning to play golf, collecting quotes, walking, and playing tennis. "Actually, I enjoy doing anything to keep active; I hate to sit around," she added.

Aside from teaching swimming, Welliver is E'town's assistant field hockey coach. Unfortunately, her coaching responsibility will not include the Blue Jay swim team.

Although she has been here only a few short weeks, Welliver enjoys working at the College. "I feel E'town provides a good higher education; the students are nice and willing to work. Also, I feel it's essential to require a swimming course. It's important to know how to react in the water."

Even though her position is presently on a one semester basis, Welliver has no immediate future plans. "I take each day at a time," she concluded.

Jaygals Win at Wilson

by Nancy Wilkins

The Elizabethtown College hockey team traveled to Wilson College Monday and scored another impressive victory. The tough Jaygals dominated the entire game which led to a final score of 10-0.

The first goal came after roughly five minutes of play. Lorrie Fisher netted the ball unassisted. The second point was scored by Diane Huber from a corner shot. Number three was again by Fisher on a pass from Beth Bowers. Joan Albright scored the fourth goal after a pass from Fisher. Albright went on to score number five and six. These were the six goals scored in the first half of play.

E'town went on to score four more times in the second half. Fisher tallied the seventh and eighth goals. Connie Chronister scored number nine. Fisher scored the final goal after a shot by Albright.

In the first half, the Jaygals had over seven minutes of penetration time. Wilson had only 17 seconds. The second half went the same way with the E'town squad totaling six minutes to Wilson's three seconds.

Elizabethtown had 49 shots on goal, proving an aggressive effort by the Jaygals.

The JV squad scored a 6-0 victory also over Wilson. Cindy Fisher had a hattrick. Kathy Tyszka, Karen Sullivan, and Marcia Rebaman each scored one for the six goal total.

Both teams showed complete domination of the Wilson squads. Coach Yvonne Kauffman was pleased with both the Varsity and JV squads. She felt that her teams played well and she is optimistic for the upcoming season.

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8:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.
Sat. 3:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Sun. 2:00 p.m. - 4:45 p.m.

NOTE: Pool is closed when school is not in session!

Physicals

Physicals for men's swimming, basketball and wrestling will be given on Wednesday, October 5 at 8:00 a.m. in the Training Room.

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Pack 'Em In

Senior RA's Voice Roommate Concerns

by Pam Deegan

Due to the high enrollment for the fall semester of the 1977-78 school year, many senior resident assistants (RA's) are faced with having a roommate. This is most prevalent in the female dorms.

For some this has created an inconvenience but for others it has had no effect on them. Upon request by those interviewed names will be withheld.

One RA who did not have a roommate last year and put in for a single this year was quite disappointed to find out that she had a roommate. Her feeling on this issue is: "I feel it puts a burden on my roommate because she has to act as an answering service for me and also I feel having a roommate could interfere with my job, although it hasn't happened yet. When people come to talk they may feel intimidated by my roommate's presence.

This same feeling came from one of the male RA's. He feels that his roommate is inconvenienced more than he because when he's not there his roommate has to answer for him.

On the other end of the spectrum, we have an RA who has been living with her roommate for the past three years and now that she is an RA she feels it's still working out really well. She says: "My roommate helps people out when I am not around and I don't feel people mind coming to me because of her."

One RA interviewed has a freshman roommate this year. Her attitude toward this is: "So far there are no problems. When people come to see me she leaves the room. She doesn't restrict me or my job in any way." However, if she had had a choice she would have preferred a single not only for privacy, but also for convenience.

Another situation present on campus is a senior RA who picked a new roommate last year to room with this year. She wanted to room with someone she knew and knew she would get along with. Her feeling this year is: "We get along really well and things are working out."

The majority opinion voiced by the senior RA's interviewed is that if there is a choice they feel an RA should have a single because it would be more beneficial to those who come to talk, although no problems have arisen as of yet.

Class Elections Monday; Freshman Highlighted

by Brad Brooks

Class officer elections will be held Monday, Sept. 26 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the BSC Main Lounge and from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. in Myer Lounge.

Since the freshmen are new on campus, The ETOWNIAN has decided to highlight the candidates. They are as follows.

Running for president is Glenn Pfadenhauer of Rockville, Md., who has been involved in school government since fourth grade. Pfadenhauer was vice president of his sophomore class, business manager of his junior class and treasurer of his senior class while in high school. A business administration major, Pfadenhauer's hobbies include music, electronics and sailing.

Running for vice president is Janet Dowdy of West Grove, Pa. In high school, Dowdy was involved in planning committees for various activities. Dowdy, majoring in political science, enjoys singing, tennis and bicycle riding.

Susan Borowski of Frederick, Md., is running for secretary. While in high school, Borowski served as a member of her senior class executive committee. Majoring in social work, Borowski has an interest in the theater.

Running for treasurer is Cheryl Borton of Seaside Heights, N.J. Borton served as a member of her class council throughout her high school years and as a student council member in her senior year. Borton is a math major.

Also a candidate for treasurer is Elizabeth Smith of Mt. Carmel, Pa. Smith served four years on her high school student council and was treasurer of her high school French club. Smith is an occupational therapy major who enjoys skiing, ceramics, piano and ballet.

Also running for president is Nathan Guttman of Allentown, Pa. Guttman's hobbies include tennis, traveling and socializing. He says he enjoys working with people.

Jennifer Powell of Wyomissing, Pa. is a candidate for vice president. A political science major, she served as a student council representative and secretary in high school. Her hobbies include snow skiing, tennis, ballet and horseback riding.

Kathi Hoin of Springfield is running for freshman class secretary. In high school she was president of several clubs, captain of her lacrosse and basketball teams and editor of the school yearbook. Hoin's hobbies include horseback riding and skiing.

The ETOWNIAN suggests that all students vote Monday for their respective class officers.

Sorrentino to Tell His Story

Joe Sorrentino, an award-winning author, professor and attorney who spent most of his early years in trouble, will speak here on Thursday, Sept. 29, at 8 p.m., in the Thompson Gymnasium.

Sorrentino will tell his own story in "Up from Never," a fantastic trip through dead-end jobs, street gangs, reformatories, jail, drugs, the Mafia, the brig, the Marines, night school, the U. S. Justice Department and the Juvenile Court bench.

Sorrentino, who has written such books as "The Concrete Cradle," "The Moral Revolution," and "Up from Never," says the change in his life came when he had impulse to sign for a night school, from which he was graduated with the highest average ever.

Believing his only chance was through education, he then went to the University of California, becoming student body president there, and subsequently to Harvard Law School, graduating in 1967 as valedictorian.

Since then, he has written books, taught at the University of Southern California and Pepperdine University, presided over hundreds of trials as a juvenile court referree and municipal court judge pro-tem, and contributed numerous articles to commercial and professional publications. He also has lectured to more than 500,000 people.

Public Safety

Emergency Number 367-1111

January Februa Marc April calendar Dec

Friday, September 23:
7 p.m. and 9 p.m. - Movie, "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid" EA
7 p.m. - Debate, vs. University of Edinburgh, BLR
Saturday, September 24:
9 p.m. - 1 a.m. - Dance, "People," AA
Sunday, September 25:
6 p.m. - Picnic, Fellowship of Christian Athletes, Lake
Monday, September 26:
10 a.m. - 4 p.m., Class Officer Elections, BSC Main Lobby and
5 p.m. - 7 p.m. in Myer Lounge
Tuesday, September 27:
7 p.m. - Political Science Club, Nicarry 201, all are welcome
7 p.m. - Creative Journal, Wenger Lounge
Thursday, September 29:
8 p.m. - Lecture, "Up From Never," by Joseph Sorrentino, Thompson Gym

news briefs



Commuter Elections

Last Thursday, the commuters held their election for new officers to the Commuter Council.

Alan Facer was elected President, Bill Maney, Vice President, and Vickie Zercher as Secretary - Treasurer.

The three officers are responsible for planning activities for the commuters this year. Facer said, "So far we have planned a hay ride and picnic for October. We are taking reservations for the Thanksgiving and Christmas Dinners, and the third annual Christmas Party."

Hoagie Sale

Myer Dorm is sponsoring a hoagie sale on Wednesday. Students will be selling them in all the dorms at 9 p.m. Have your stomachs and money ready!

Attention All Clubs

A list of all club officers including their box, phone and room number, should be sent to Box 309 or Barry Freidly's office by Wednesday, September 28, 1977. No requisitions will be processed until the treasurer has this information.

Homecoming Petitions Available Monday

Petitions for the Homecoming Court elections will be available Monday in the student activities office. The petitions must be returned to the activities office by 5 p.m. Friday, bearing 25 student signatures from within the candidate's own class. The elections will be held Oct. 6.

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The Etownian

Vol. LXXIII, No. 3 Elizabethtown College, Elizabethtown, Pa. 17022 September 30, 1977

Smith Outlines New Dinner Theatre Policy

by Karen Gamble

The Repertory Theatre of Elizabethtown College will open its 1977-78 season with a presentation of Ronald Alexander's play, "Time Out For Ginger."

The play will be given in a dinner theatre format, during Homecoming week. Oct. 12 - 15, with dinner being served at 6 p.m. Curtain time will be approximately 8 p.m.

"We are going all out this year with a sit-down, full course meal in a different atmosphere," explained Donald E. Smith, director of "Ginger." "Therefore, reservations are necessary for each performance," he added.

The sit-down meal will be a first for Dinner Theatre. The menu consists of hot spiced cider, party nibbles and fresh fruit, followed by marinated beef roast and spicy barbeque spareribs, julienne carrots with walnuts, hot german potatoe salad, pot luck bean salad, rolls and butter and if there is enough room for dessert there will be pineapple cheesecake and beverages.

"Due to the varied menu and additional personnel needed for the dinner, it is necessary for students to pay a minimum fee," Smith explained, "but where else can you find a full course meal and a good show for that price?"

The new reservation policy, due to the type of dinner to be served, limits seating to a 150 each night except on Saturday when only 100 seats will be available.

Reservations can be made by calling 367-1151 ext. 364. Tickets will be on sale starting Monday. They must be purchased at the student activities office in Ober. No tickets will be sold at the door. Persons wishing to sit together in a group are advised to make reservations under one name.

Prices for students will be $1.50, $4.50 for faculty, $5.00 for guests and half-price for children under fourteen.

"The show is about an hour and a half long. After a good meal and relaxing show the evening will still be young enough to attend other Homecoming activities," Smith concluded.

Student Workers Needed

The dining hall is looking for student personnel interested in working at the President's Inaugural luncheon and dinner to be held on Saturday, November 5. Help is needed for waiting on tables, working in the dishroom, checking coats, etc.

Any interested student is urged to contact Cathy Gumbert or Carol Cote during the dinner hour in the dining hall office by October 17.

Plans Under Way For Presidential Inauguration

by Dorothy Smith

President Mark C. Ebersole will be inaugurated at Elizabethtown College on Saturday, Nov. 5.

Delegates from 200 colleges have been invited to the event, according to James L. M. Yeingst, director of public affairs and inaugural arrangements chairman.

A luncheon for off-campus guests, a banquet dinner for the campus community, and an inaugural ball are planned for the same day.

"It's a very special occasion," according to Yeingst, "A chance for the College to show off what it has."

The inauguration ceremony will be at 11 a.m. in the Thompson Gymnasium. Visiting dignitaries, administration, and all Elizabethtown College faculty will begin the ceremony with the academic procession.

"It's a colorful procession," commented Yeingst. "Hoods, caps and gowns are worn. Faculty wear colors corresponding to the subject they teach. Delegates proceed according to the age of their institution."

Clifford B. Huffman, chairman of the Board of Trustees, will invest the president. Dr. Harold Z. Bomberger and Dr. J. Stanley Earhart, district executives for the Church of the Brethren, will lead the invocation and benediction. The concert band and choir will perform during the ceremony according to Donna Reed, arrangements committee member.

The luncheon after the ceremony is for guests only. All students and faculty are invited to the banquet dinner that evening in Myer cafeteria, according to Wayne Boyer, Assistant Director of Food Services.

The inaugural ball will be held in Thompson Gymnasium that night. Music will be provided by the Dave Ellis Band, a ten piece band "known for their ability to adapt to the crowd and give the people what they want," according to Reed. Former Vice President Rockefeller entertained Congress with the band, and they've played for the Kennedy family at Hyannis Port, according to Yeingst. Students will receive personalized invitations to the ball in their mailboxes.

As part of the festivities, there will be a variety of activities the week preceeding the inauguration.

According to Reed, college vocal and instrumental groups will perform on Monday, Oct. 31.

On Tuesday, Elizabethtown College alumni will have a panel discussion with students. Panel members include Dr. Judith Wallin, one of two female graduates from the College to become a medical doctor, who is now in pediatrics at the New York University Hospital.

Also included are Scott Swank, a museum curator; Al Koch, second youngest general partner in the Ernst and Ernst Accounting Firm; and Earnest Lafever, Director of the Ethics and Public Policy Center of Georgetown University.

Panel members will advise students on the job market, answer questions, and voice "their opinions on the education process," according to Yeingst.

The play "The Male Animal," by James Thurber, will be performed by students and directed by Dr. Jack P. Sederholm, assistant professor of communication arts Thursday through Saturday nights.

Anyone interested in helping with inaugural activities can contact the public affairs office in Alpha extension 376.

With Miles to Go. . .

Women's Caucus Reunites

by Lauren Maidment

Early last spring a group of concerned members of the campus community formed a Caucus on Women's Issues to investigate and discuss the concerns of women at Elizabethtown College.

"Though we heightened awareness on campus, we really only scratched the surface last year," according to Counselor Beverly V. Piscitelli, this year's chairperson of the caucus. As a result the caucus is continuing.

On Tuesday, at 6:30 p.m., in Schlosser Lounge, the caucus will hold its first meeting of this year and all members of the campus community are invited to attend.

This meeting will center around what Piscitelli termed a "think session" regarding a campus-wide survey on attitudes toward sex role stereotypes to be conducted by Dr. J. Henry Long, associate professor of sociology.

The survey, still in its planning stages, was sparked by a report from the caucus' fact-finding committee which discovered, according to Piscitelli, a "pyramidal" situation of the status of women at E'town.

Of 48 trustees of the College, 42 are male while only six are female, three of whom are non-voting members. There are no females in chief administrative positions and only two females serve as department chairpersons. These facts are as of last spring when the study was conducted.

As one moves down the institutional ladder, the base broadens and more women are employed as wage and hour employees and part-time faculty members, according to Piscitelli.

"One of our chief concerns is, 'Are we providing females with role models in our administrative and academic departments?' " said Piscitelli.

In the biology department, for example, the faculty is entirely male though many of its students are female. Piscitelli added that the reverse is also true, citing the occupational therapy department as an example.

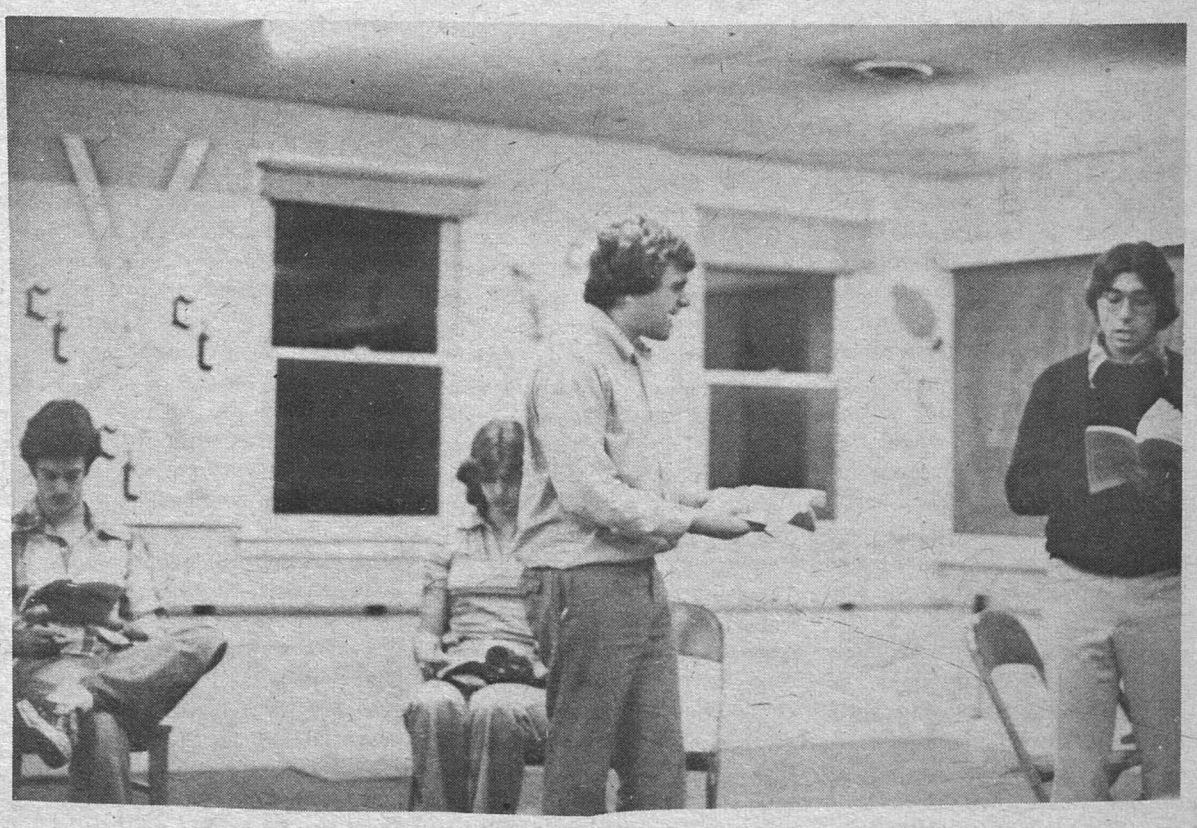
"It is certainly not a one-sided picture but the role model situation is weighted against the female," she continued.

It is hoped that at Tuesday's meeting those in attendance will offer some feedback and ideas for the attitudinal survey.

Piscitelli emphasized that all are welcome at this meeting and that the caucus is not an elite, "women's lib," type group. Last year there were males in the group and she hopes to see this continued.

Correction

In last week's ETOWNIAN, a correction was run stating that three hours in computer science are not a requirement for the newly adopted B.S. in psychology. Apparently the original story was, in fact, correct according to Martha A. Eppley, chairperson of Academic Council. The proposal passed by Community Congress last spring did include a required three hours in computer science, in addition to eight credit hours in biology.



IF I TOLD YOU ONCE. . .Eugene DeSantis and Mike Pizzi as they rehearse for the Repertory Theatre production of "Time Out For Ginger."

editorials

A Question of Priorities

A number of students have expressed some concerns in regard to this year's Homecoming weekend scheduled for October 14 to 16.

Is Homecoming primarily an alumni event at the expense of students?

Most complaints center around the moving of the dinner dance off-campus to the Penn Harris Motor Inn in Camp Hill, at a cost of $6 per student. Some students feel that this may not be feasible for them due to transportation and cost.

The move, according to Albert W. Peterson, director of alumni relations, stems from the fact that Thompson Gymnasium is simply not a suitable facility for the dance. Many alumni did not like dancing on plastic and waiting in the long buffet lines.

He emphasized that up until just a few years ago, the dance was held off-campus and proved quite successful. In addition, four students have been involved in planning this year's Homecoming from the outset.

Placing the dinner dance off-campus appears to be a sound move. Students may purchase their tickets at a reduced rate and the seating capacity has been increased to hopefully accommodate all who want to attend.

Camp Hill is, however, a somewhat long distance to travel and in future years a closer location might be found.

Perusing this year's Homecoming schedule one can anticipate a reasonably varied weekend with activities for both alumni and students.

Yet, students have not yet received their schedules while parents and alumni received theirs long ago. Students should certainly have received them sooner.

We urge students to give this year's Homecoming activities a chance and if they are dissatisfied in any way to air their concerns so that in future years these difficulties can be avoided.

We also hope that students and alumni become more integrated during this Homecoming weekend so that activities will no longer be perceived in this "we-they" framework.

THE spectator – JOHN D. MANDES

Hand Gun Hand Job

So-o-o-o-o much has been said about, against, and for gun control. Most probably, if you own a gun you're against it; if you don't own a gun you might be for it; and, if you fit in with the majority of Americans, you probably just don't care. So-o-o-o-o much has been said, in fact, when you read the statistic, "One American is murdered by a handgun every hour," you probably just yawn instead of wretching with disgust. Yes, so-o-o-o-o much has been said it is getting quite worn.

Someone might approach you on campus to get an idea of how you feel about the issue. Instead of discussing the matter, you play Polly Socialite and hurry off to your almost-always pressing engagement. And you'll probably keep doing tht until-maybe, just maybe-in the next hour, or the next, it'll be your turn to get your guts blown out by a .44 caliber revolver. Another senseless murder with no motive.

Yeah, I know. You've heard all the blah-blah-blah from the gun control advocates. And you've heard all the blah-blah-blah from the NRA (National Rifle Association). And you're just about sick to death of all the blah-blah-blah. It usually does get pretty thick. Take time to think about it, though, and the facts aren't hard to ascertain.

The gun control advocates would ideally like to see a ban on the sale and possession of all hand guns-**just** handguns. Not rifles, machine guns, grenade launchers, or bazookas, as the NRA would have you believe.

The gun control advocates would like to see strong registration procedures instituted for the guns which can be sold. It would hardly be the gross invasion of privacy the NRA claims it would be. (By the way, do you feel your privacy invaded when you renew your motor vehicle registration annually? Consider this: Two-thirds of all hit-and-run accidents resulting in death or disablement are solved through tracing owner registration. Our poor, petty privacy.)

Another sentence regularly finding its way into NRA speeches: "What we need now in this country is a stronger judicial system that punishes the law breaker instead of a federal government that harasses law abiding citizens exercising their constitutionally guaranteed right to bear arms!" Of course, we may need a stronger judiciary, but arguing about it will do little to help that young girl lying over there in a pool of her own blood. Her face was so pretty when it was in one piece. Only about 54 minutes until the next victim gets their last vault to front page fame. Oh yes, what were we talking about. . .

The NRA claims they speak for American hunters everywhere. They do not. The United States Interior Department reported over 20 million people registered to hunt last year. The NRA has no more than 1.5 million members total. At last count, the population of this country was. . .hm, well what about the rest of us? Anybody else wanna make some noise?

Perhaps the NRA's favorite line is (and they really love to put the screws to you with this one!): "Guns don't kill-people do!" Oh, but guns **DO** kill.

And so does apathy.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Letter Policy

All letters to The ETOWNIAN may be sent to Box A-8 or brought to The ETOWNIAN office, room 200, BSC, no later than noon of the Wednesday before publication.

All letters must be signed, although pen names will be used in the paper upon request. Views expressed in the letters are not necessarily those of The ETOWNIAN.

Dirty Dishes

To The Editor:

Partying is a fact of college life, and a fact of partying is that the party-giver is frequently left with many dirty mugs and glasses.

Many students leave these dishes in their residence hall bathrooms to be washed later. The logical and sensible thing to do in this case, of course, is to wash the dirty dishes as soon as possible. Unfortunately, some few inconsiderate people leave their mugs and glasses sitting around the sinks in their hall bathrooms, taking up space for several days. In fact, some people on my hall have left their dishes sit in the bathroom for as long as a week (from one party to the next, I suppose).

This is inconsiderate of fellow students who use the sinks and also of the housekeeping staff, who sometimes find as many as a dozen dirty glasses cluttering up the bathrooms when they go in to clean. This is a deplorable practice: dirty dishes should be removed from the bathrooms as soon as possible as an act of common courtesy to others who must use the bathrooms. I hope that as mature, considerate adults, those guilty of this practice will refrain from it in the future.

Sign me -

I Hate Dirty Dishes

The Purpose of Art

To the Editor:

Thank you for your editorial urging more students to attend cultural events on campus. I too feel that it is sad that we professors have to push students to attend, but pushing is part of our responsibility and we do it when we must. It is quite understandable, really, that people shy away from experiences with which they are unfamiliar, especially if they believe that those experiences will be unpleasant. So the mentors with their cultural events become like parents with their spoonsfull of spinach: "Try it - you'll like it."

Many students have survived without spinach to this day and will continue to do so if they obtain their vitamins in other ways. It is virtually impossible, however, to live a full and enriching life without a knowledge of and appreciation for art. In a very real sense art - and I am using this term in its broadest sense - is the goal of mankind. Only through art can man express that within him which is inexpressible by words. Only through art can man give shape to that within himself over which he has no conscious control.

There are those who believe there is no such part of man - what one thinks and what one does is what one is. To them art is a useless, albeit harmless, pleasantry, something that may please the eye or ear, but hasn't nearly the significance of yesterday's stock quotation or tomorrow's weather. Others of us believe that there is such a thing as a human spirit, though we call it many different names and perceive it in many different ways. Those of us of Christian heritage have historically believed that man has a soul, and some of us believe that there is a part of God in every man. It is through art that man can communicate his spirituality, not only to the present but also to the ages.

It is necessary for a great artist in any field (painting, sculpture, music, drama, architecture, folk art, etc.) to possess a vast amount of technical skill. Ours is a technical society and we are fascinated by technique (i.e., how). A course in music, art, or drama is extremely helpful in our appreciation of this technique and as a guide to future learning. However, one of the beautiful things about art is that its reason for existence is in and of itself and it can communicate even without reference to technique. Thus an "understanding" of and "appreciation" for art can be built entirely experientially (by going) even without taking a course. (How did we ever learn to tie our shoes without taking a course in shoe-tying?).

Elizabethtown College offers its students one of the finest series of cultural events of any college its size that I know about. Even most large universities do not offer events of the calibre of The Cleveland Orchestra or the King's Singers. It is absolutely essential that those students who are interested in spiritual as well as intellectual development soak them up. Go to it!

John F. Harrison,
Assoc. Prof. of Music

1977-78 Club Budgets

Abraxas:	$350	P.S.E.A.:	$90
Accounting:	$130	Psi Chi:	$55
Alpha Lambda Delta:	$75	Psychology:	$250
Alpha Mu:	$100	Religion/Philosophy:	$100
American Chemical Society:	$250	S.A.M.:	$500
Biology:	$265	Scuba:	$350
Campus Gold:	$70	Sigma Lambda Sigma:	$150
Commuter Council:	$450	Ski:	$50
Data Processing:	$100	Society of Physics Students:	$75
Eta Phi Sigma:	$85	Sociology:	$185
Geology:	$150	Sock and Buskin:	$400
History:	$150	Supreme Fiction Society:	$500
International:	$125	Synchro:	$400
Marketing:	$175	Student Senate:	$1365
Math:	$75	Conestogan:	$6000
Medical Technology:	$130	ETOWNIAN:	$6650
M.E.N.C.:	$100		
Occupational Therapy:	$100		
	TOTAL:	$20,000	

THE ETOWNIAN
Elizabethtown College Elizabethtown, Pa. 17022

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Vinie Burrows Captivates Audience in One-Woman Show

by Karen Gamble

Vinie Burrows, a black woman barely measuring over five feet, stood as tall as the Statue of Liberty in her performance last Thursday in "Walk Together Children."

In her one-woman show, she captivated the entire audience in a journey through the black experience in America. "Walk Together Children," conceived and directed by Burrows, is a collection of literary prose, poetry and songs written by black writers.

Much to my advantage, I had the opportunity of seeing Vinie (pronounced like "wine") Burrows on and off stage. My main purpose for following her was to get an interview. In addition, I received an inspiration that could last a lifetime.

The first act was dedicated to black historians who contributed to their times. Dressed in a red gown and wrap which she used for a bustle, a shawl and various other items, Burrows enhanced her performance.

"Ain't I a woman?" she asked the audience, while portraying Sojourner Truth, an abolitionist at a Women'sSuffrage meeting. "W.E.B. to Booker T." was a debate which showed two different opinions of black leaders in the past.

In " 'Membrances," a slave narrative, the lone actress portrayed an old slave woman and her experience of slavery. Along with "Runagate Runagate," This brought the true horror and entrapment of slavery to the stage. With her voice and actions, my spine tingled and fear was brought to my heart. Some in the audience squirmed in their seats.

Within minutes I was laughing from the dialogue of "The Party" by Paul L. Dunbar. She carried the audience from moving, tearful experiences to occasions joyous enough to make you holler "Amen!"

The performance of each segment was so meaningful and true that many times I wanted to meditate a minute longer to let the words saturate my brain.

During the second act, Burrows spoke of modern times. Dressed in a forest green gown and cape she chanted, "America, I forgive you." The echoing still rings in my ears. This segment was concluded with "Let America Be America Again" by Langston Hughes. This poem expressed what the "land of hopes and dreams" has become for the unfortunates. blacks, poor, old and uneducated.

Burrows sang "My Country Tis of Thee" as the stage lights faded leaving her image that represented the Statue of Liberty. The ovation that followed was well deserved yet somehow not enough for such an electrifying performance.

Off stage, before and after the show, Burrows was just as mystifying. As she practiced her lines, sometimes smiling she would stare off into space as she worked on a scene. During her reception which followed the show, she took time out to chat with everyone as she sipped her tea.

Born in New York, (Harlem General to be exact), Burrows has performed on and off Broadway. Her Broadway debut was with Helen Hayes in "Wisteria Trees." She has toured the U.S. and Europe with her one-woman shows.

Such a small woman yet so tall. She has expressed what it felt like to be a black American in the past and to be a proud one in the present.



Vinie "pronounced like 'wine'" Burrows

Words of Wisdom

Words are like leaves; and where they most abound,
Much fruit of sense is rarely to be found.

"Essay on Criticism"
Alexander Pope

Safety Announces Programs

The Department of Public Safety has announced that again this year it will be sponsoring several crime prevention programs on campus. These programs include "Project Identification," "Personal Safety for Women," "Fire Safety," and "The Law and You."

The "Personal Safety for Women," program will be given in the various dormitories on campus. This program includes a film and live demonstration of self-defense techniques that women may utilize.

Another program provided by the Department is "Project Identification." All members of the campus community, including faculty and staff, are invited to have their personal possessions engraved with their driver's license number as a deterrent to theft. The housing office will be coordinating the program in the dormitories. Faculty and staff may contact the office directly.

Fire safety programs will also be provided in all dormitory areas. These programs include demonstration and instruction in the use of fire extinguishers and other tips for behavior during fire emergencies.

Finally, "The Law and You" is a program for any interested group concerning rights and responsibilities of citizens in dealing with the legal process. Such subjects as traffic citations and criminal arrest will be covered from the point of view of the citizen.

All of these programs are a free service of the Department of Public Safety. For more information, please contact the Department.

Soup Day for World Hunger To Be Held Thursday

The College's second annual Soup Day for world hunger will be held Thursday during lunch.

Only soup, crackers and beverages will be served in place of the regular meal. The money saved will be donated to CROP, the community hunger appeal of Church World Service, to battle hunger around the world.

Last year, about $700 was raised in the event.

"When everybody gives just a little, it really adds up," a student coordinator of the activity told The ETOWNIAN.

Those who do not wish to participate in the effort must sign up in Myer Lounge during lunch or dinner Tuesday or Wednesday to have a regular lunch provided for them.

"We're really asking very little," the coordinator said. "A variety of soups will be offered and people can eat as much as they want. Also, Thursday is the good dinner night," he added.

The proceeds last year were used to purchase two heifer calves that were placed with needy families through Heifer International.

A volleyball marathon will also be held again this year as part of the world hunger appeal. The marathon has been scheduled to begin Friday, Oct. 28.

This year, teams will be divided into divisions which will play for about six hours at a time. More and better prizes will also be offered.

CROP was chosen as the distributing agency because of its philosophy of "helping hungry people help themselves."

CROP supports projects such as food-for-work programs, farm cooperatives and well and windmill construction in 23 countries.

Find-A-Prof

Forty Elizabethtown College professors are hidden in this mass of letters. Professors' names may appear horizontally, vertically or diagonally, forwards or backwards. How many can you find?

O	N	A	C	C	A	Z	F	N	M	O	L	E	R	H	E	L
N	D	L	A	A	G	W	Y	O	B	W	A	G	A	U	Y	I
I	R	E	L	L	I	M	R	D	L	O	M	A	N	U	L	B
C	D	B	L	E	A	U	D	R	A	R	O	T	C	E	E	H
A	W	L	E	N	D	R	I	O	I	M	N	U	K	L	V	A
R	Y	A	N	S	T	Z	S	G	S	A	T	Y	E	L	I	R
R	E	R	B	K	I	T	C	H	E	N	A	X	R	S	D	T
A	R	D	A	I	G	O	H	N	D	O	G	N	R	W	N	P
S	E	L	C	H	E	R	T	L	E	P	N	E	H	O	P	E
U	P	J	H	A	L	L	E	L	L	I	E	D	G	R	I	P
T	W	U	V	W	D	I	N	G	L	Z	T	W	I	T	F	T
P	O	T	F	I	F	A	L	O	N	G	D	O	R	H	C	Y
H	R	U	D	F	E	H	R	C	V	I	N	N	A	Z	K	E
I	C	L	A	N	E	X	J	B	R	T	V	S	E	Z	O	L
N	B	R	T	D	O	N	A	Z	Q	U	O	E	L	O	O	P
H	L	U	R	V	D	B	B	V	D	R	O	A	L	G	N	P
T	A	I	L	O	R	C	E	E	A	G	E	B	U	D	T	E
P	C	A	M	P	B	E	L	L	R	R	U	T	H	O	Z	R
K	K	N	I	C	H	E	U	N	G	G	O	S	S	L	E	E
D	E	N	E	S	I	B	N	E	S	I	E	Z	R	U	W	B
H	A	H	C	A	P	S	R	E	T	T	I	R	B	D	C	O

To make it easier, the following professors' names appear in the puzzle: Black, Blaisedell, Bleau, Callenbach, Campbell, Cheung, Custer, Daiga, Dively, Dwyer, Eisenbise, Ellsworth, Eppley, Evinger, Gau, Gordon, Hedrick, Hope, Kitchen, Koontz, Lamontagne, Lehr, Libhart, Long, Miller, Ober, Poole, Puffenberger, Raffield, Ranck, Riley, Ritterspach, Sarracino, Selcher, Shull, Snowden, Sutphin, Worman, Zaccano, Zanni.

Poem of the Week

The following poem was selected for publication in The ETOWNIAN by this fall's class in creative writing. Students interested in submitting verse for a bi-weekly contest should send two typed copies of each poem (with name omitted) and a cover sheet with the poems' titles and author's name and box number to Kathy Murphy, Box 39. Poems will be judged by a panel of nine students and then returned to the authors. The winning poem of each two-week period will be published in The ETOWNIAN.

Daytona

by Laura Trone

Daytona is hell-so
on my bed is Nell
She stares without her "eyes"
Reaches up, she sighs
I love her in my arms
The ferment of our charms
The lullaby of time
tugs the fluttered window I
snag my nose in line
She unfurls again.



Man of All Trades

Brown Farms and Fixes

by Steve Funk

He speaks Pennsylvania Dutch, hunts foxes and rabbits, and has been working on campus since before you were born (if you're under 30).

He's Walter Brown, known as "Brownie," and has been superintendent of grounds and building at E'town since September 13, 1947.

His department, which employs 14 day workers and nine night workers, handles everything from carpentry to mowing the grass and cleaning the classrooms.

Brownie's campus memories during the 40's make it sound like a farm. The men raised potatoes and kept a truck patch that included cabbage and tomatoes, in order to help feed the students.

The grounds crew also tended the apple orchard that extended from Alpha to where Royer now stands, and made apple cider, apple butter, and vinegar. Several decades before Brownie's arrival there was a horse and buggy shed and a pigsty.

In addition to his "campus farm," Brownie worked his own farm, with three acres of cantaloupe and two acres of tobacco, until about the turn of the decade. He would tend his own farm from 4 a.m. to 7 a.m., and also after work.

Brownie grew up on a 200-acre farm. When Brownie was 12, his father sold the farm and Brownie got a job at an apple orchard owned by his aunt.

In 1931, Brownie began five years of employment with the state highway, and helped do things like building bridges over creeks. He advanced to foreman, and was also foreman when he worked 11 years for Penn Electric, a steel-producing factory. In 1947 Brownie took the position he now holds.

Quite dedicated to his work, Brownie's on 24-hour call, and gets many night calls. One worker said, "When Brownie doesn't come in, you know he's sick!"

Brownie is married and has one daughter, Yvonne Schwanger, who works in the college cafeteria.

"She's a good wife," said Brownie of his spouse. Mrs. Brown does a lot of quilting, and loves antiques. She has a lot of flowers. For example, she cares for over a hundred African violets. She enjoys working in the Brown's garden.

Brownie and his wife speak Pennsylvania Dutch with each other at home.

Brownie enjoyed reminiscing about how they used to say "The Our Father" in that dialect, and also how the caller in square dances called in Pennsylvania Dutch.

He gets a kick out of remembering how the students used to be puzzled as they walked passed him and "Doc Schlosser" (a prof at the time-he had been president of the college before Brownie's arrival) conversing in Pennsylvania Dutch.

Brownie, in his years on campus, has [illegible] apple trees replaced by do[illegible]ories, push mowers replaced by rider mowers and weed-pickers replaced by "black plastic and chips."



The King's Singers will appear at the Hershey Community Theatre on Tuesday at 8:15 p.m. Tickets are available at the student activities office in Ober. The bus will depart in front of the BSC at 7:30 p.m.

Computer 'Joins Staff' of Library

by E. Jane Valas

Zug Memorial Library added an additional member to the staff on August 1, 1977. Nicknamed "OCLC", which is short for Ohio College Library Co-operative, this staff member works to get books on the shelf faster and to provide inter-library loan information quicker.

OCLC is actually a computer terminal tied into the main computer located at Columbus, Ohio through the telephone system.

The OCLC uses the language of the MARC system of the Library of Congress. It is not in any way connected to our DEC-10 system on campus, according to Miss E. Margaret Gabel, assistant to the Director of Library and head cataloger , the staff member who generally operates the OCLC terminal.

Other staff members have been trained in the use of the OCLC system, but only Gabel can "produce and send" card catalog cards through the system. This "produce and send" capacity is one of the main subsystems of the computer.

Cards for our card catalog can be ordered directly from the terminal screen freeing the staff from the time-consuming task of writing subject headings on preorderd cards. Catalog cards arrive from OCLC exactly matching Zug's system of cataloging and are ready to be placed in the card catalog.

Elizabethtown joins over 800 libraries in more than 38 states who share the services of OCLC. These libraries have a shared resource of over three million volumes with over 200,000 volumes added monthly. (Zug currently has 137,000 volumes.)

By the end of this month, not only will cards and information for books, records, tapes and films be available, but also information on magazines will be placed in the memory banks of OCLC.

Within a few years complete interlibrary loan processes will be possible through the use of the terminal. The future of OCLC will eventually include a national and even international hook-up system. Currently the system uses the U. S. Library of Congress identification numbers as well as the Anglo-American numbers (an international system).

Gabel, who has had some previous experience with computer/library co-ordination, calls the new system "fantastic," and believes that it has great potential to provide more efficient service for the students and faculty of the College.

The initial installation and first year fees were paid for by a grant from the Kellogg Foundation. After this time, funds for the system will have to be provided by another source.

Week-end Blues

Dating Decline Disappoints Many

by Jane Schatzman

To date or not to date, that is the question.

Do students on campus actually go out on official dates or is this a thing of the past? Here are some student views on the subject.

One female student defines an "actual" date as when a guy picks her up in a car and takes her out somewhere.

At E'town, however, this is rarely the case, she feels. More often the social situation is perceived in terms of the "one night stand." One usually gets "blown away" at a party, sees someone, has eye contact with him and then ends up with him for the rest of the night, probably never to see him again.

"It's sort of like a blind date because you never know who you're going to meet that night."

According to one male student, a date consists of going to the movies on Friday night and to the dance and a party on Saturday night.

He feels that most guys meet girls at a party and then go back to a room and take it from there.

Another female upperclassman commented that dating at the College is very casual and relaxed. When E'town students go out they go to the movies, the cafeteria, Pizza Town and parties together.

She feels that dating all over the United States has changed and most young people are so "wasted" they don't care who or what they date.

Some of the male students replied that most people don't have cars to take the girls out and not enough money to go on a date. They felt that the area is conservative and more oriented towards older people.

"There are no fun places to take a girl."

"There is no romantic scenery around. The only place to go for a walk is the quarry, which only looks good at night or in the spring."

"The activities are monotonous and people are apathetic."

One student suggested a bar on campus where one could meet people because the majority of students would go there.

"Too many girls hang around in groups together and can't be separated from their friends, so the guys must then hang in their own groups."

Here's one female student's outline of the basic types of dates at E'town. The first is the "party date" where one goes to a party and then proceeds to pass out in someone's room.

Then there is the "sex maniac" date where one partner takes advantage of the other. The "casual date" is when you both are uneasy with each other and go to the movies and the Jay's Nest and finally call it a night.

Then there is the couple who are totally immersed in each other to the point where no one else exists. Finally there is the "dutch date" where neither one has enough money to do much of anything.

Such is the life of an E'town lonely heart. . .

Career Development Reorganizes Services

by Suzanne Zidzik

Have trouble choosing a major? You don't know what careers exist in your chosen field? Looking for part-time employment? These are some of the questions that the staff at the Career Development Center can answer for you.

Director James Hilton and Associate Director Barbe Rechsteiner want to encourage all students to use the services offered at the Center. If there is the slightest doubt in your mind about the selection of a major or career, they are there to help you.

Barbe Rechsteiner is a new addition to the staff at the Center. As associate director of career planning and placement, she will be responsible for assisting students and alumni with their career development, planning, and job placement.

The Center is expanding its outreach program by offering seminars, workshops and clinics during the year. Seminars are about one hour in length and are geared to the special career interests of the students. The purpose of these seminars is primarily to distribute information.

Workshops consist of small groups working together in an experimental approach to meeting student needs. Clinics are provided for an analysis and explanation of employability skills and techniques are discussed in depth.

A seminar planned for the near future to be held on Oct. 6 entitled "What You Can Do With Your Major," will help students find out about career opportunities related to their major, and identify occupations related to their vocational field of interest.

The Center is open Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. until 5 p.m. and effective Oct. 4 it will also be open on Tuesday evenings from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m.

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APB Coordinates Student Activities

by Susan Borowski

Throughout the school year, various activities are held to stimulate and encourage student participation in the Elizabethtown campus life. Movies, dances, talent shows, Homecoming, and TGIS are just a few of the events that the Activities Planning Board (APB) coordinates for the students.

The first open meeting of APB was conducted last Wednesday and according to APB President Dave Holcroft, the meeting was very successful with approximately 45 students, with mostly the freshman class attending.

The new students were briefed about the various committees which cover dances, publicity, movies, special events and a new committee working on a coffeehouse for the Jay's Nest.

APB provides entertainment for the students on weekends by holding movies every Friday night and sponsoring a dance every Saturday night. These events have been well attended this semester. APB is currently working on Homecoming plans.

A new project this year for the APB is the plans for a coffeehouse at the Jay's Nest. Tentatively planned for a few weekday nights and every other Friday night is a coffeehouse that will get its kick-off this Friday night, September 30, from 9-12 p.m. with entertainment by the South Mount Freedom Band. The group will provide easy rock music for student enjoyment.

Bingo, cartoons, and singing are being considered for the Jay's Nest. Talented, interested students are urged to get in touch with this committee if they wish to entertain.

APB is also busy preparing for the President's Inauguration on November 5, a Gong Show to be held in spring, TGIS weekend, and some surprise events to be revealed later.

The officers of the APB, in addition to Holcroft, are: Dan Ness, Vice-President; Jim Garrison, Treasurer; and Kim Hieber, Secretary. They encourage all students to take advantage of the events that are held on the campus.

"Enthusiastic for the coming year," Holcroft states that "his goal for the APB is to "have a lot of student participation so we can continue to provide bigger and better activities for the students."



See Which Piggy Can Gain The Most. . .E'town students enjoy cafe food.



Diet Clinic Initiated

The infirmary encourages any female who desires to shed those extra pounds and trim those bulges to come to the new diet and exercise program starting this week. It will begin Tuesday night at 7:30 p.m. in the infirmary.

A 15 minute discussion about dietary concerns will open each meeting followed by a half an hour of concentrated spot exercising.

Brenda Peters, director of the infirmary, said that one of the nurses will be leading the clinic and that the frequency and schedule of the program is dependent on student interest.

This Little Piggy Went to E'town

Campus Diet Craze Surveyed

by Ellen Sands

It is estimated that the average female student gains approximately nine pounds her freshman year. Much of this is due to academic pressure and to the fact that the student is facing a new living experience. But what excuse do upperclass heavies have? College life can be very conducive to overeating due to late night studying, tension, or just plain boredom.

Wayne Boyer, associate director of food services, stated that food consumption is much higher in September than at any other time. After the first month of school, students begin eating less and by spring food consumption is at its lowest.

"We try to give the student the option of dieting if they like, with the salad bar, baked fish every other night, and the soup bar. We have six students on special diets that we prepare for them due to diabetes, colitis, and ulcers. If any student must go on a diet they should come back and tell us and we will be glad to accommodate them," Boyer commented.

Mrs. Irma Millard, a dance teacher at the college, has been dieting for the past nine years, during which she danced professionally. At a trim 100 pounds, Millard counts her caloric intake and avoids all fats, sweets, starches, and fried foods. She watches her weight constantly and if she gains one pound, she will eat less the next day to lose it.

"When dieting you should take vitamins and exercise. Try to eat catabolic food rather than anabolic food, which puts weight on," she added. She disapproves of liquid protein diets because they overwork the kidneys and do not help people learn new eating habits.

Journalism instructor, Sally Miller however has lost 60 pounds on the liquid protein diet in 2½ months. Miller attends a clinic everyday for six months, where she is monitored physically and taught behavior modification regarding her eating habits. Although she is against drug stores selling liquid protein, she believes the program can be effective if used under medical supervision.

A junior occupational therapy major who lost 35 pounds and went down two dress sizes believes weight taken off gradually stays off. She has been dieting for the past two years through the Weight Watcher's program and later by cutting down carbohydrates. "When you lose weight you look and feel better. You want to go out and do more because you don't feel so self-conscious about how you look."

Mimi Whitten, a sophomore nursing major, lost fifteen pounds over the summer by eating high protein foods, eating three meals a day, and by exercising.

A male sophomore business major counted his calories to lose 12 pounds. "Do not stop eating if you want to lose weight, just eat different foods and cut down on the amount you eat," he suggested.

Whether you are obese or just unpleasingly plump, campus diet advice is infinite from the liquid high-protein diet, to the one banana a day diet. Here is one diet a student suggested, called the "moon diet," guaranteed to burn calories by laughing about it: the night of a full moon, stop eating solids for 24 hours, though you may drink anything you like. The weight you lose during that period will stay off!

I.V.C.F. Coffeehouse ★★ Opens Tonight ★★ in Jay's Nest

Want to experience a change of pace from the usual Friday night activities? Beginning this Friday the Inter-Varsity Youth Fellowship will sponsor "Operation: Coffeehouse" in the Jay's Nest.

This week the South Mountain Freedom Band will fill the Jay's with music ranging from mild rock to folk music beginning at 8 p.m.

According to Coffeehouse Chairman Diane Dillman, not just entertainment will be provided but also a warm and informal Christian atmosphere.

The Jay's Nest will have a new look for the Coffeehouse with tablecloths, candles, posters and even free snacking food provided by I.V.C.F.

Different types of beverages will be available also for a slight charge. Regular counter service will still be available on Friday nights.

I.V.C.F. hopes to have the coffeehouse every other week during the fall semester. I.V.C.F. welcomes any suggestions of contributions anyone may care to make. These can be given to Diane Dillman or dropped in Box 835.

I.V.C.F. Announces Schedule

Sunday, Oct. 2:
All campus worship, 11 a.m. Rider Chapel
Monday, Oct. 3:
- Morning devotions, Rider, 7:30 a.m.
- Morning devotions, back cafe, 8:30 a.m.
- Ober share and prayer group, room 114, 7:30 p.m.
- Myer share and prayer group, leader Sue Ebersole, Myer basement, 9 p.m.
- Schlosser share and prayer group, leader Karen Megher, room 211, 9:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 4:
- Morning devotions, Rider, 7:30 a.m.
- Morning devotions, back cafe, 8:30 a.m.
- Bible study, leader Dr. Carl W. Ziegler, Nicarry 207, 3:30 - 4:30 p.m.
- Founders share and prayer group, leader Marsha De Haas, room 302, 7 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 5:
- Morning devotions, Rider, 7:30 a.m.
- Morning devotions, back cafe, 8:30 a.m.
- Informal service, Rider 10:30 p.m.

Thursday, Oct. 6:
- Morning devotions, Rider, 7:30 a.m.
- Morning devotions, back cafe, 8:30 a.m.
- Large group meetings, Alpha lounge, 7 - 8:30 p.m.
- Royer share and prayer, leaders Dwight and Deb Bechtold, Royer Apartment, 10 p.m.

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Jays Blank Muhlenberg Face Textile Tomorrow

by R. Martin

Last Saturday in the midst of driving rain, Elizabethtown boosted six goals past Muhlenberg to put a shut-out victory into their record books. The Blue Jays' rugged defense and quick attacking offense completely dominated the game.

The first goal came on a penalty kick by Mike Mallin that floated in right of Muhlenberg's goalie. Right wing Rui Rola's fast feet and aggressive drive made the second goal look like cake. Rola took the third goal almost solo to make the score 3-0 for the end of the first half.

Jim Wentz had two scores early in the second half of game play. Scott Mack is credited with an assist and the last goal to make the final score 6-0.

The strong defense of the E'town squad held back any of the advances that Muhlenberg attempted. Fred Smith's job for this particular game was to prevent what Coach Owen Wright termed as Muhlenberg's "bread and butter" play. Smith stuck with Muhlenberg's right wing to prevent him from crossing the ball across the goal to make it possible for the left wing to score. This play did not get off the ground once during the entire game.

Shots on goal were almost in a 2:1 ratio with the Blue Jays shooting 28 to Muhlenberg's 16.

Coach Owen Wright thought the victory was a team effort. He was particularly pleased with the team scoring a season high of six goals. Coach Wright is hoping for bigger and better things to come in the rest of the season.



Defensemen Wayne Beal, Jamie O'Donnell and Gary Christopher use their talent to prevent the opposition from scoring. Saturday's game against Philadelphia Textile will really test their skills as E'town faces one of the toughest opponents of the season.

Golf

The golf team usually plays their regular season in the spring. However, this fall, Elizabethtown's golf team has been practicing independently at the Park View Golf Course in Hershey and has had the opportunity to enter three tournaments.

The top five golfers are eligible to play in the tournaments. On September 22, Elizabethtown traveled to Dickinson to play in their first tournament. Lebanon Valley, last Monday, was the second of the fall touraments. Ed Madenford was the leading golfer for Elizabethtown in both tournaments with scores of 76 and 80 respectively.

The last of the fall tournaments will be held on Oct. 7, at Johns Hopkins in Maryland.

Frisbee Fascination

by Jane Schatzman

Want to learn how to fly a frisbee? This Sunday at 1:30 p.m. on the Brinser soccer field girls and guys interested in playing frisbee should come and find out what it's all about.

Freshman Chris Cafiero wants to organize a team but needs enthusiastic people who want to play. Men and women will play on the same team until enough women come out to form their own team.

Cafiero will be teaching the basic rules of Frisbee-Flying. He hopes at least 17 people will come to play.

The game of Ultimate Frisbee has set rules and boundaries but no referees. Seven people play on each team, and they play in any kind of weather. These games last 48 minutes with two 24-minute halves.

Cafiero said, "It's like football with a frisbee. Every high school and college should have a team." There is a need for a faculty advisor for the club.

According to Cafiero there has been no response from the faculty members to advise the club. "But I'm not going to let that stop me from forming a club," he said.

Frisbee is basically a free game and the frisbee club would not only be for Ultimate Frisbee. The game would be for both serious competitors and people who just want to mess around. Frisbee is a broad game with many areas to enter. Frisbee golf, which is played competitively or just for fun on a golf course, is one of these areas.

He began playing frisbee in high school and stuck with it. He became the sixth member to join the Philadelphia Frisbee Club which now has over 300 members who play year round. He presently plays 90 minutes every day, seven days a week, mostly by himself. He hopes that Elizabethtown can eventually have both intramural and intercollegiate frisbee. Every weekend he goes to frisbee competitions and is in contact with other beginning college teams in the area.

Frisbee is just being born and now is a good time to learn the basics before it becomes a recognized sport. "It's the people that show up and practice who will get to be good," said Cafiero.

There is a need for people to first take an interest. There is also a lot of work to be done such as getting in shape and learning the skills. Cafiero has plenty of frisbees, so the only thing needed is you and your willingness to learn how to fly one!

D-3 Hops to Victory

Who says college students are too old to play hopscotch? After witnessing the second annual Hopscotch tournament between Founders B-3 and Founders D-3, it is evident that E'town students are not too old to do anything.

Fourteen students competed in the tournament last Wednesday on an official regulation sized hopscotch board, chalked on the B- wing sidewalk.

Claiming the top seven places were: Brad Poore, Cheryl Borton, Doug Palaskey, Sue Bitts, Rick Long, Mike Spangler, and Nancy Osinski.

B-3 attributed their defeat to the numerous advantages the men had including: the rubber heel D-3 used as their stone and by having one of their players, senior Rick, "Penguin" Long, train all summer for the event.

Since everyone enjoyed the pre-game festivities, as well as the tournament itself, a rematch will be held later in the semester.

Swim Team

Candidates for the women's swim team are to meet on Thursday, Oct. 6, at 3:30 in room P130.

ELIZABETHTOWN COLLEGE OPEN SWIM SCHEDULE FALL SEMESTER 1977-78

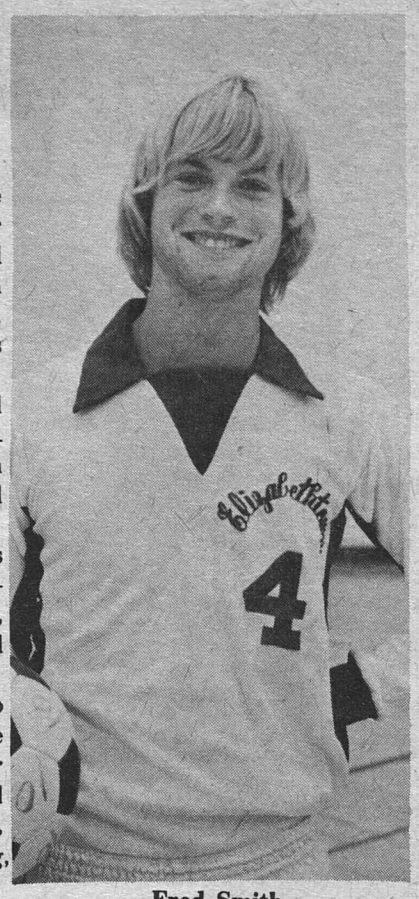
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Fred Smith

Player of the Week

Elizabethtown met Muhlenberg College on home turf in an exciting soccer game last Saturday. The Blue Jays blanked Muhlenberg 6-0, and Fred Smith was partly responsible for the shut out.

Smith, a junior, turned in a consistent performance in the game. His aggressiveness halted Muhlenberg's favorite play, a cross from the right wing to the left wing scorer. It is on that basis that Fred Smith has been named "Player of the Week."

This week's "Game of the Week" is the Elizabethtown vs. Philadelphia Textile soccer game to be held tomorrow at 2 p.m. at home. A player of the game, chosen for his excellent performance, will receive a jacket and national publicity from the Pepsi Corporation.

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Wed., Oct. 5	
Dickinson	A 2 p.m.
Sat., Oct. 8	
Washington & Lee	H 2 p.m.

FIELD HOCKEY

Sat., Oct. 1	
Lebanon Valley	H 10 a.m.
Wed., Oct. 5	
Western Maryland	A 3:30 p.m.

JV SOCCER

Wed., Oct. 5	
Dickinson	A 3:30 p.m.
Sat., Oct. 8	
Susquehanna	H 11 a.m.

CROSS COUNTRY

Mon., Oct. 3	
Messiah	A 2:30 p.m.
Wed., Oct. 5	
Susquehanna	A 4:15 p.m.

JV Shut Out Del in Opener

by Holly Ewan

The J.V. soccer team opened its season with a shut-out victory over the University of Delaware. Coach Whitmore is very pleased with the good team efort put forth by the team members in their defeat of a Division 1 team. Good performances for the day were turned in by freshmen Dennis Waddell on offense and Jerry Futer on defense.

During the early part of the match, University of Delaware put pressure on E'town's Defense. However, the team rose to meet the challenge and soon was able to move into an offensive position, putting University of Delaware on the defensive, a position from which they never fully recovered.

Dennis Waddell moved the offensive team through Delaware's defense into scoring position and was himself able to score an unassisted goal. On the play, a penalty shot was given to E'town and was taken by Kent Robinson, who made the kick.

Goalie Niall McKnight led the defense in holding Delaware scoreless the rest of the game, thus preserving the satisfying 2 - 0 shut-out victory over the team.

Coach Whitmore is looking for a good season to be turned in by his J.V. soccer team. With one victory under their belts, they're looking forward to their next game and won't be satisfied unless they win. The team will have plenty of chances to win this year, as they have a fairly heavy playing schedule which includes several games not listed on the schedule, with F & M, Kutztown, and Juniata.

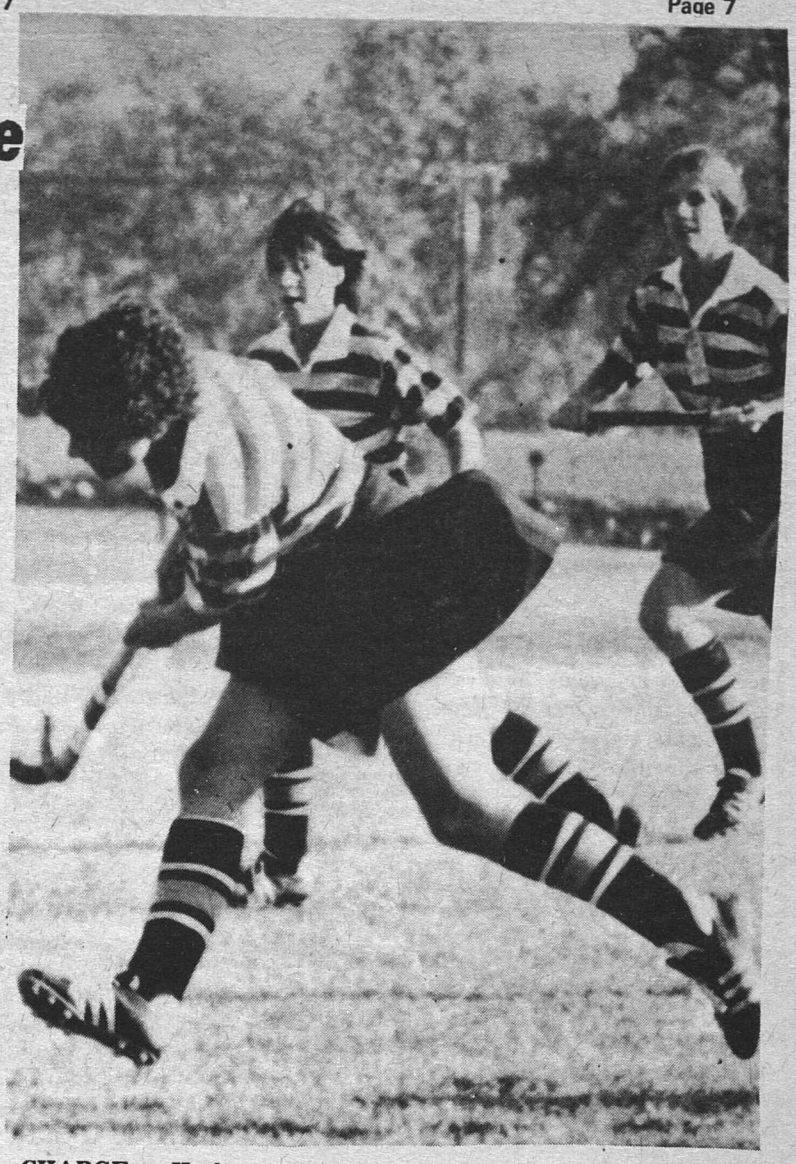
Hockey 2-0 in Conference

by Nancy Wilkins

The Elizabethtown hockey squad is now 2-0 in conference play. Last week they defeated Messiah College, probably one of their tougher opponents this season. In the first half, Jenny Henise scored on a penalty stroke. Eleven minutes into the second half, Messiah scored, but the Jaygals kept their cool. They fought back to score the winning goal on a breakaway pass from Geri Bradley to Joan Albright for a final 2-1 victory.

Beth Bowers has been excellent on the defensive squad. She has had a lot of support from the halfbacks, Lynn Hambright and Geri Bradley. Jenny Henise has been an asset to the defense at the sweeper position. Phyllis Shope, the freshman goalie, has continuously been making good saves. Debby Mendhart and Diane Huber hold the link positions and have both done excellent jobs in backing up the forward line.

On Tuesday, September 27, the team lost to East Stroudsburg, a tough non-conference team. The score was 3-1, but it was a close game that had to be called because of rain. Despite this loss, Coach Yvonne Kauffman is pleased with the team's overall play which continues to improve. The forward line has developed a good ability to pass the ball. Coach Kauffman says that a good sense of team play has developed. She is very optimistic in regard to the upcoming games.



CHARGE. . .Hockey Jaygirls set up for a score.

Breaking Training Rules

by Rob King

On the average, the role of student athletic trainer is dominated by the male species. Not so here at Elizabethtown; Kay Ella Bleecher has broken this sex barrier, and is quite happy that she did.

Bleecher, a junior pre-nursing major, is Coach Joe Whitmore's right hand girl. Her daily duties, which include taping, treatments, and injury care, take up a lot of her free time, but she enjoys it. She enjoyed it so much last year that she continued her training activities while recovering from a boken wrist. "Taping ankles with your arm in a sling is truly a challenge," she added.

She became a trainer last fall because of her combined interests in athletics and medicine.

"Working for Coach Joe has been a very rewarding experience. He's very patient and is an excellent teacher. What he's taught me will surely benefit me in the future. I'm transferring to Widener College for my last two years and following graduation would like to work as a high school nurse and trainer."

Unlike others in her position, Bleecher has not had any discriminating problems because she is female. "The players accept me and trust me as their trainer and haven't been prejudiced in any way," she noted. "I enjoy working with all of Elizabethtown's teams especially men's and women's basketball."

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Friday, Sept. 30:
6:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. - A.P.B. Movie, "Nicholas and Alexandra," E.A.
8 p.m. - I.V.C.F. Coffeehouse, "South Mountain Freedom Band," Jay's Nest.
Saturday, Oct. 1:
11 a.m. - 1 p.m. - Myer Dorm Garage Sale, Myer main lounge
6:30 p.m. - Mass, Newman Club, Rider Chapel
9 p.m. - 1 a.m. - Black Student Union Disco, Founders lounge
Sunday, Oct. 2:
11 a.m. - All worship service, Rider
1:30 p.m. - Frisbee Club, Brinser Soccer Field
Monday, Oct. 3:
7 p.m. - Christian Science Organization, BSC 219
Tuesday, Oct. 4:
3:30 p.m. - Bible Study, Dr. Carl W. Ziegler, Nicarry 207
3:30 p.m. - Psychology Club meeting, Esbenshade 264
6:30 p.m. - Meeting of Caucus on Women's Issues, Schlosser lounge
7:30 p.m. - Diet and Exercise program, Infirmary
8:15 p.m. - Great Artist Series: King's Singers, Hershey Community Theatre, departure, 7:30 p.m. BSC
Wednesday, Oct. 5:
2 p.m. - 4 p.m. - Program on graduate study, Dr. Paul Williams, Wenger lounge
7:30 p.m. - S.A.M. meeting, Harold F. Mowery, Nicarry, 131-133
Thursday, Oct. 6:
11 a.m. - 1 p.m. - Soup Day during lunch at dining hall
7 p.m. - Career Program, "What You Can Do With Your Major," Nicarry 209

Students Needed To Phone Alumni

Elizabethtown College's Phona-thon opened its fall lines. The fundraiser raises money for the day to day operation of the College.

Monday through Thursday from 7 - 9 p.m., alumni volunteers, college staff members, and students phone E'town's alumni.

The alumni list is broken into ten geographical areas: Lancaster, North Jersey, South Jersey, Baltimore, Washington, Reading, Lebanon, Philadelphia, Harrisburg, and Elizabethtown. Volunteers usually travel to those areas to do the phoning.

Of those contacted, about 30% contribute. Pledges of approximately $30 per person aren't due until June.

Students interested in helping contact alumni should see Harry Scanlan, director of development, in Alpha Hall.

Class Officers Elected

Class officers were elected Monday with the freshman class turning out in the highest numbers among the four classes.

Dave Witkovsky was elected senior class president with a total of 50 votes.

Chip Barkman edged Tom Giuliani with 40 ballots to Giuliani's 39 to become the vice-president of the senior class.

In another close confrontation Pam Deegan won over Joan Litecky for the office of senior class secretary. Steve Haines was elected treasurer.

Only 46 juniors turned out to vote with three of the four offices running unopposed. The officers are as follows: president, Joyce Goforth; vice-president, Jay Elder; secretary, Kim Killmer; treasurer, Terry Gordon.

Representing the sophomore class will be: president, Dale Ziegler; vice-president, Mike Pizzi; secretary, Robin Siegfried; treasurer, Deb Riley.

Glenn Pfadenhauer captured the freshman class presidential seat with 113 votes. The vice-president of the freshman class is Janet Dowdy; secretary, Susan Borowski; treasurer, Elizabeth Smith.

The freshmen representatives to Student Senate are: Lori Scillieri, David Behrs, Holly Burdick and Cynthia Craig.

Students Examine BSC

by Jann Thomas

At the first Senate meeting on September 15, a committee was formed to look into the BSC. Their concern is whether or not the BSC is meeting the needs of the students.

Members of the committee are: Gene DeSantis, Barb Krier, Julie Meiler, and Tom Neal. They are working along with Barry Freidly, director of student activities, and Ken Zirkle, Dean of Student Affairs.

The run-down conditions of the building are what sparked the committee. The objectives are to see what needs improving and what new additions are required.

During their first meeting on Wednesday, September 21, they went through the first floor of the BSC to see the conditions of the building. Such things as nicks and paint chips in the walls, damaged furniture and ruined curtains were observed. This past week the committee met again and went through the second floor.

The committee will submit to Senate their findings and then Senate will take it to the appropriate committee from there.

It has been noticed by the committee that definite improvements are called for and action is being taken to make administrators aware of this need.

This Week On WWEC

Sunday, Oct. 2, 6 p.m.:
Program three in the series "Half the World is Woman," "Women at Work."
Monday, Oct. 3, 6 p.m.:
"Nightbird" featuring Rita Coolidge
Tuesday, Oct. 4, 6 p.m.:
Variety Music Hours: "Follies, Scandals and Other Diversions"
Wednesday, Oct. 5, 6 p.m.:
Album of the Week: The Rolling Stones -- "Love You Live"
Thursday, Oct. 6, 6 p.m.:
"I Love a Mystery" Chapters 9 - 16.

NEWS BRIEFS

Williams to Speak

Dr. Paul Williams of Drew University will be visiting the College on Wednesday from 2 p.m. until 4 p.m. He will be located in the first floor lounge of Wenger Center during his visit.

If you are considering graduate study and desire information regarding the programs offered by either the Theological School or the Graduate School at Drew, feel free to stop by and talk with Dr. Williams.

Ziegler Leads Bible Study

Dr. Carl W. Ziegler, a semi-retired professor in the religion and philosophy department, will lead a weekly Bible study group on Tuesdays from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. in Nicarry 207.

The Bible study, being offered in conjunction with Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, will focus on the book of Luke Tuesday

Speech Club Calendars

Eta Phi Sigma, the speech club, is conducting a fund raising drive to finance trips to tournaments.

Professional football calendars with discount coupons for Pizza Hut are being sold for $1 per calendar. The calendar has schedules, pictures and statistics, along with $16 worth of coupons.

See. Dr. Jobie E. Riley, speech club advisor, or any club member.

Flower Sale

The freshman class and Schlosser Dorm Council will cosponsor a sale of carnations for Homecoming.

According to freshman class President Glenn Pfadenhauer, 800 long-stem carnations in assorted colors have been ordered. Students can place their orders in Myer lounge beginning at lunch on Monday. Prices are 50 cents per flower and $5 per dozen.

United Way Comes To E'town

The United Way of Lancaster County's fund drive kicks off Oct. 12 through Oct. 21. United Way is a central organization of 40 agencies.

Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Salvation Army and Guidance Clinics are among the 40 organizations. "The United Way benefits everyone," said Ron Melleby, development staff officer and chairman of the College's United Way drive.

Last year $1,800 was raised by the employees of Elizabethtown College, with a 16.9% donation rate. This year's goal is 100% participation of the employees.

People are needed to address envelopes and to distribute interoffice memos. Anyone interested may contact Ron Melleby on the second floor of Alpha Hall.

Reward Offered

The director of housing, Gordon McK. Bateman, announces a $100 reward for information leading to the arrest and prosecution of the person or persons responsible for the theft of a cranberry, round area rug from the Founders main lounge between the hours of 12:30 a.m. and 6 a.m. on Tuesday, September 27.

Pfadenhauer Excels In Speech Tourney

Glenn Pfadenhauer, a first-year business administration major from Derwood, Md., earned a certificate of excellence in a speech tournament last Saturday, according to Dr. Jobie E.Riley, director of forensics.

Three other Elizabethtown College students competed along with him in the Prince George's Community College Forensic Warm-Up Workshop-Tournament. They included Katrina Hicks, a first-year psychology student from Hershey; Abdul Moosa, a freshman from Harrisburg, majoring in biology; and Ricky Dillon, a freshman from Lancaster.

Pfadenhauer was given three firsts and two seconds in three rounds of extempore speaking. Moosa was also in extempore, earning firsts from two judges. Dillon was in informative speaking, and Hicks participated in oral reading.

Nine colleges and universities entered the affair for workshop sessions in the morning and competition in the afternoon.

The next competition for members of Eta Phi Sigma, the College's speech club, will be Oct. 8 at Shippensburg State College.

Myer Garage Sale

Myer Dorm is sponsoring a garage sale tomorrow from 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. in Myer main lounge.

New and used items will be sold.

Calendars Available

Commuters and off-campus residents are reminded that they may pick up their copies of the October calendar at the student activities office in Ober. Some calendars will be distributed at the commuter lounge.

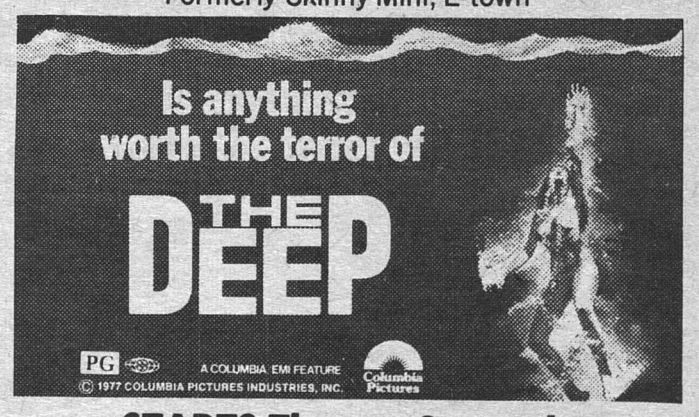
S.A.M. Hosts Mowery

The Society for the Advancement of Management (S.A.M.) will have its next meeting Wednesday, at 7:30 p.m. in Nicarry, 131-133.

Harold F. Mowery Jr., a manager with Mowery Associates will speak on the topic of how to purchase the right type of life insurance. He will cover the basic points that everyone should know before purchasing life insurance.

This meeting should be of interest to all students, especially seniors.

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NEW NAME
NEW MANAGEMENT
The
ELIZABETHTOWN CINEMA
367-1351
Center Square, Elizabethtown
Formerly Skinny Mini, E-town



STARTS Thurs., Oct. 6th thru Tues, Oct. 11th
Thurs., Sun., Mon., Tues. - 7:30
Fri. & Sat. - 7:00 & 9:00 Closed Wed.
Admission - $2.25. Student special $1.50 with this coupon & Student ID.
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The Etownian

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For Reference

FOR USE IN THE BUILDING ONL



Earl H. Kurtz

'Town vs. Gown' Surfaces Again

Elizabethtown residents who own homes near the College, in particular those on Mount Joy St. and the adjoining streets, have issued complaints with Director of Public Safety Hugh W. Harris concerning students parking in front of their homes on a routine basis.

Harris urges students to rotate their parking so that the borough's ordinance of a 72 hour parking limit will not have to be enforced by the local police.

Safety doesn't have any jurisdiction over students' off-campus parking however they want students to be aware that their parking privileges may be rescinded if area residents pursue the matter.

A similar situation occurred on College Ave. when residents complained about commuter and faculty parking and a "No Parking" zone was established.

"We don't want students to lose the parking," said Harris. "If a student knows that he is not going to move his car from Monday to Friday for example, he might park in the Church of the Brethren parking lot."

No formal complaints have been issued at the Elizabethtown Police Department though, according to Harris, they are aware of the situation.

"We want to avoid problems before they start," concluded Harris.

Journal Needs Title

The new campus journal of poetry, fiction, photography and art work needs a name. The student who offers the best suggestion (chosen by the journal's editorial board) will receive a 25 dollar cash prize. Send all entries to Dr. Carmine Sarracino, Wenger Center. You may enter as many names as you like. The winner will be announced in The ETOWNIAN in October.

Making Change

Treasurer Kurtz to Retire After 20 Years at E'town

by Steve Funk

Earl H. Kurtz, treasurer of the College, should have retired by now. After all, he is 65 years old.

Treasurer Kurtz reached the retirement age on September 1. Why is he still here?

The above complaint is wholly fictitious. Kurtz has passed retirement age but the Board of Trustees asked him to stay on this year.

And for good reason. After all, who would not want a man with 20 years of dedication, an alert and resourceful mind and a pleasant and lively manner?

He became treasurer in 1957. Working with the President, Kurtz determined that if the institution were to continue to grow, there would have to be some improvements in the physical plant.

So, Kurtz has witnessed the building of Ober, Brinser, Royer, Schlosser, Esbenshade, Nicarry and Founders in addition to Thompson Gymnasium and the BSC.

Treasurer Kurtz also tried hard, he said, "to acquire some surrounding land." When Kurtz arrived in 1957, the campus was roughly 60 acres. Today it is 110 acres.

Two lakes had to be drained from the land now used as sports fields. Kurtz relates the story of how a contractor came in with a heavy bulldozer one afternoon and put it on the basin where a lake had just been drained. Kurtz told him it was a poor place to park. The contractor paid no heed. By morning the bull dozer was out of sight.

Kurtz has had to deal with challenges less tangible than bricks and lakes in his 20 years here - for example, that untamed troublesome critter called the "inflationary cycle."

And now Kurtz faces a new challenge. On June 1, 1978, he will retire. His life is in transition.

Kurtz remarked, "Really, at my age, I am doing, in a sense, what you are doing at your age - trying to develop new interests. . ."

Kurtz said he may go back to school, and is thinking about becoming active in the Lancaster Council of Churches and senior citizen volunteer services.

Also, Kurtz and his wife are avid campers, (they've been in almost every state in the Union), and hope to do a "national loop" in their "22 foot self-contained unit."

Kurtz also enjoys "pulpit supply." He is an ordained minister. He was once the minister of a small Brethren church in Illinois.

Kurtz's wife wants to teach two more years before she retires. She teaches math and social studies to 6th graders at Elizabethtown Middle School.

In addition to camping, Kurtz, also enjoys gardening and hiking. His wife is a seamstress and cooks "in the Pennsylvania Dutch tradition."

Kurtz regrets that he didn't get to know more students. He was at one time in his life a teacher - he taught high school students in New Cumberland (near Harrisburg) and in Wilmington, Delaware.

Fact-finding Study Reveals Pyramidal Hiring Situation

Tuesday night the Caucus for Women's Issues held its first meeting of this year to discuss the structuring and implementation of their campus wide attitudinal survey on sex role stereotypes.

The need to conduct such a survey stems from the caucus' fact-finding investigation, conducted last spring, into the position of women at Elizabethtown College.

It was decided by those present at Tuesday's meeting that the campus community should become acquainted with the findings of the investigation and as a result, The ETOWNIAN is publishing a summary of those findings.

The data for the study was gathered from information supplied by the following campus offices: Dean of the Faculty, student affairs, financial aid, personnel, registrar and the Office of the President.

The situation, as illustrated by the diagram, indicates what the committee termed a "pyramidal pattern" at the College in the employment of the sexes.

Men hold virtually all the positions of authority, prestige, and leadership while women largely staff lower level positions, according to the report.

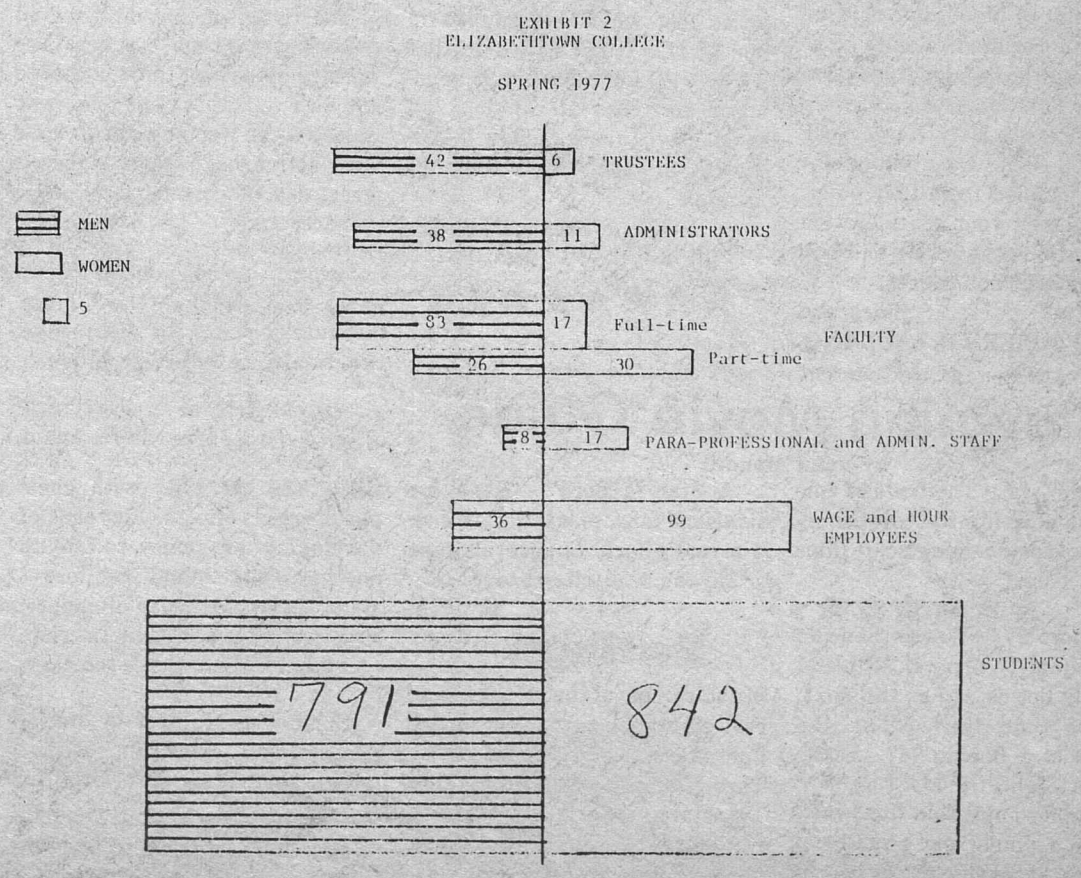
The report further reveals that women are not only underrepresented in the College's administration, but are either very few or entirely absent in certain key areas such as in the treasurer's and public affairs offices.

In regard to faculty, the only area in which women outnumber men is in the part-time category--a group of people, states the report, "who represent a source of cheap labor since they are underpaid, receive virtually no fringe benefits and have neither job security nor access to promotion.

The committee also found a disparity between the budget allocations for men's and women's athletics. There are ten male teams at the College with a total budget allocation of $26,962 while five female teams are allocated $9,571.

Female students do fare better than men in the financial aid department. The reason for this, according to the report, is, "that academic scholarship aid is awarded on academic ability where the women at Elizabethtown have shown themselves to be superior to men."

Copies of this report in its entirety are available at the reserve desk in the library from student senate members, or from department chairpersons.



'Home Again'

APB Adds Campus Homecoming Dance

The A.P.B. has added a semi-formal dinner-dance on Saturday night, Oct. 15, in the Myer cafe, to the Homecoming festivities. The dance, from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m., will have a "Great Gatsby Era" atmosphere and will be free to all students upon showing their I.D. Commuters will be charged $3, guests, $4. Cocktail hour will precede the dinner at 6:30 p.m. and dinner will be served from 7 - 10 p.m. A.P.B. encourages either couples or stag students to attend the event.

editorials

The Value of E'town Degrees

What will a degree from Elizabethtown College be worth in a few years?

This question is becoming the concern of many students who feel the standards of the college have been considerably lowered. Whatever prestige an E'town degree once held is slowly being taken away by the admissions office.

According to the college catalogue, E'town "seeks to aid the student in further developing competent and constructive habits of thought . . . " Surely the word further does not imply teaching students how to write complete and coherent sentences. This is the role of the grammar school, not the four-year college.

But E'town instituted a General Studies program believing a college should take this role. The GS program on campus may be helping those students with difficulties, but the catalogue states the GS program was installed because "a few students who enter college each year exhibit one or more deficiencies in the basic skills." There are certainly more than just a "few students" enrolled in GS programs. This year 141 students from the freshman class were placed in the writing segment of the GS alone. This is over one fourth of the freshman class.

The registrar's office seems to be taking pride in stating, "We enrolled the largest freshman class in history, 468 students . . . " But can any college actually be proud of a freshman class that has over one fourth of its students enrolled in a GS program? Why is the college admitting these illiterate students? Is it merely a way to decrease the school's deficit?

Dean Wilson stated at a department meeting that the GS program is nothing more than a "fancy title for open admissions." Will E'town soon have the reputation that City University of New York has? That of being open to anyone and everyone, but granting a degree that is relatively worthless?

If E'town continues to admit students who score only 200 on the verbal section of the SAT's, what other policy can the college be said to have other than that of open admission?

Isn't there anything the college can do to help its financial problems other than lower the admission requirements to the extent that money is the only requirement? Enrollment is sure to decline if E'town's standards are not raised. A college education is too expensive to waste it on a worthless degree.

Ooops

Yes, editors can make mistakes too and I made two blunders last week. The rehearsal picture on page one last week was from Campus Theater's upcoming production of "The Male Animal," not next week's Homecoming dinner theater presentation of "Time Out For Ginger." Also, in the President's inauguration story also appearing on page one, it was implied that alumnus Dr. Judith Wallin was one of only two female graduates from the College to become medical doctors. There have, in fact, been several others. The ETOWNIAN extends its apologies to both departments concerned.

Words of Wisdom

If a man does not keep pace with his companions, perhaps it is because he hears a different drummer. Let him step to the music which he hears, no matter how measured or far away.

"Walden"
Henry D. Thoreau

Faculty Forum
Professor Questions Term-Paper Ad

by Dr. Delbert W. Ellsworth, Assoc. Prof. of Psychology

I have sent my dollar to Educational Systems for their catalogue of mail-order term papers, as advertised in the Sept. 16 issue of The ETOWNIAN. You remember, it was the ad on the back page just below the Christian Science Organization announcement.

The ETOWNIAN has provided balanced advertising. For every invitation to worship there is an invitation to cheat.

Having mail-order term papers available gives cheating a whole new dimension. Up until now academic cheating has been an inpulsive act of desperation by poor souls whose grades hang on the answer to the next multiple choice question who, in a fit of panic, glance at their neighbor's examination. Buying a term paper from a nationally advertised distributor, though, takes long-range planning. No night-before-due panic with these papers! If you wish to cheat the last week of this semester, you'd better start now.

There is not much that a college community won't tolerate. You can advocate an end to religion or motherhood, changes in the economic and political systems and be tolerated and even be encouraged. One author has suggested you could be an alcoholic, a braggard, a lecher, a thief, a murderer or even a member of a civic club and still be forgiven. But let the scholar claim he has originated (or at least digested) an idea when he has not, and he will surely bring the wrath of the academic community down around his ears. The Student Handbook (page 55) defines plagiarism as the "taking and using the writings or ideas of another without acknowledging the source" and states that the student who plagiarizes "can expect a grade of 'F' in the course." Colleges have a low tolerance for plagiarism.

I trust that The ETOWNIAN, in carrying this ad, did not imply endorsement. Even so I think there is an element of cruelty in carrying it. It is like the argument of nineteenth century anti-evolutionist trying to explain palentological evidence for evolution. The evidence, they argued, was placed there by God to test the faithful and damn the skeptic. I doubt that God would be so cruel, and I hope that The ETOWNIAN will not be so cruel as to set the students up for charges of plagiarism.

I am looking forward to perusing my catalogue and sharing it with other faculty. I may even send for a couple of the papers and watch for duplicates among students papers. Such a blatent source of plagiarized papers provides such easy detection that to use it would be not only dishonest, but foolish.

Editor's Note: The ETOWNIAN has in fact seen the "error of its ways," and has not run the advertisement since September 23. We would like, however, to note that similar advertisements can be found on bulletin boards throughout campus in dormitories and classroom buildings. We hope that other departments will follow our example and discontinue the solicitation of this "service."

THE spectator
-JOHN D. MANDES

Oreos, Fig Newtons and Prostitutes

Prostitution has often been mentioned as one of civilization's oldest, if not most interesting, crimes. Prostitution has also produced much controversy surrounding the enforcement of any laws prohibiting it. Some do it this way and some do it that way and most don't know what the other is doing. The only thing anyone is sure of is that someone usually gets his cookies in the end if all goes well.

Sometimes, however, all does not go well. Now I'm not speaking of activities after the fact, but of circumstances arising to prevent the fact from being consummated. Witness your local Police Decoy standing on the corner getting propositioned left and right and arresting people left and right. She stands there wiggling her goodies and, on a good night, reeling them in one after another with hardly enough time to catch her. .uh. .breath.

The result of this misdirected enthusiasm is cops in general are hassled by having to be bothered to pick up these people who selected the wrong night to have over-active oats. This makes a great deal of work for local police departments.

Several police departments have now decided they must institute a policy to discourage the rampant outbreak of such practices. Sort of ". . .a crackdown." Of course, here again, they miss the boat with their misdirected efforts. Instead of developing one policy to negate another, they should just forget about these particular offenders. Prostitution is a victimless crime --let it be! But no, that's too easy.

Some junior officer in the PR Department comes up with a great idea. He's sure this will discourage prostitution. The plan is simple. In addition to printing names of offenders in the newspaper of the city where the violation occured, send the names of offenders to their respective home town newspapers. Get the idea?

Two weeks ago, the Trenton, N.J. police department did adopt such a policy. They forwarded names of all persons arrested on prostitution charges to the city desks of their respective newspapers. Lovely.

On Sept. 27, 1977, Raymond Dollenbach of suburban Lawrence Township, N.J., traveled to the city of Trenton with the purpose to solicit a prostitute. Unfortunately, he was arrested by Trenton police, and as in keeping with their policy, they forwarded Raymond Dollenbach's name to his local newspaper.

On the morning of Sept. 29, 1977 Raymond Dollenbach blew his brains out with a .44 magnum pistol. He left behind a wife and two children, the only victims of an otherwise victimless crime.

Lovely.

campus forum

Blood Bank Donations Needed

To the Editor:

The Holy Name Society Blood Bank has asked me to relay their call for help in obtaining blood donors. Most especially, Holy Family Parish, Harrisburg, Pa.

If members of the college community could and would donate a pint of blood, it would be deeply appreciated. Simply go to the nearest hospital and mention that the donation is to go to Holy Family Parish, Holy Name Society Blood Bank. Everything else will be handled from that point. Thank you for your consideration of a most worthy cause and one that you will not regret.

Sincerely,
JOSEPH P. ZACCANO,
Professor

Dinner Theater Complaint

To the Editor:

I realize that prices are going up but this is ridiculous! To think that students now have to pay $1.50 to attend a "Cultural Event" on campus. Specifically I am talking about the Dinner Theater "Time Out for Ginger." Surely this must be covered somewhere in the student activities fee, which is included in our $4,412. It seems ironic that we may attend **free** certain sponsored activities off-campus, but must pay to see fellow classmates in their activities on campus.

Poor and Hungry

★★★★★★★

Etownian Movie Guide

by John Mandes

"Star Wars" - The fantasy epic of all time! Truly the criteria on which all forthcoming sci-fi films will be based. ★★★★★½

"Airport '77" - Worse than the first sequel ("Airport '75") and probably not as bad as the next. Lots of time to look at the interior of a Boeing 747. ★

"You Light Up My Life" - A refreshing, enjoyable film which depicts a young girl's maturing through hardship. ★★★★

"A Star Is Born" - Even for Streisand fans, to watch this flick is a real effort. Congratulations to anyone who sits through it. ★★½

Ratings

Six stars: One of the all-time best.
Five stars: Very good.
Four stars: Better than most.
Three stars: Acceptable.
Two stars: Seriously deficient.
One star: Trash.

THE ETOWNIAN

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Hockey Takes Two

by Nancy Wilkins

The Elizabethtown College hockey squad has continued on its winning ways. Last week, the team met Albright College in a non-conference game and walked off with a 5-0 win. Joan Albright scored the first goal 15 minutes into the first half. Five minutes later Connie Chronister scored on a good pass from Lynn Hambright. Albright tallied the third goal on a cross from Nancy Hahn.

In the second half, Beth Bowers blasted the ball into the cage from the edge of the circle to score number four. The final goal was scored by Lorrie Fisher who was assisted by Geri Bradley.

Coach Yvonne Kauffman was pleased with the offense of her team. The Jaygals took several good shots on goal but the Albright goalie was very strong. She was also very pleased with her team's defense. Freshman goalie Phyllis Shope only had to save one ball. Jenny Henise is a very steady player who is also a great asset to the team's defense.

The JV squad took Albright 9-1. Kathy Tyszka scored two goals, Cindy Fisher scored three and Midge McAllister scored four.

The next victim of the E'town squad was Lebanon Valley. Diane Huber suffered a cut lip in the first two minutes of play and had to leave the game. Nancy Hahn took her position and Kathy Maser came in to play right wing. Joan Albright scored the first goal very early in the first half. Lorrie Fisher scored on a corner in the second half. The final E'town goal was again scored by Albright who displayed excellent stick control. She took the ball downfield and with a one and one situation with Lebanon Valley's goalie Albright did a reverse stick drive into the right corner of the goal. The final score was 3-1.

The JV squad also won with a 4-0 score. Cindy Fisher scored twice in the first half, Midge McAllister scored one goal in each half.

Coach Kauffman said, "Overall, I feel that the team is improving with the use of the new system. The main reason for this improvement is the good job that both Diane Huber and Debby Mendhart are doing at the link positions. We have three strong halfbacks in Lynn Hambright, Beth Bowers, and Geri Bradley. If they are penetrated then Jenny Henise is there to back them up. And Phyllis Shope is doing an excellent job at the goalie position."

VARSITY

Joan Albright	9
Lorrie Fisher	8
Connie Chronister	3
Beth Bowers	1
Jenny Henise	1
Diane Huber	1

JV

Cindy Fisher	9
Midge McAllister	6
Kathy Tyzska	3
Karen Sullivan	1
Marcia Dehaas	1

sports

SOCCER

Sat., Oct. 8	
Washington & Lee	H2:00
Wed., Oct. 12	
Scranton	A7:30 p.m.
Sat., Oct. 15	
Trenton State	H2:00 p.m.

FIELD HOCKEY

Tues., Oct. 11	
Dickinson	A3:30 p.m
Sat., Oct. 15	
York	H10:00 A.M
Tues., Oct. 18	
Gettysburg	A3:30 p.m

JV SOCCER

Tues., Oct. 11	
F&M	Home
Thurs., Oct. 20	
Kutztown	Home

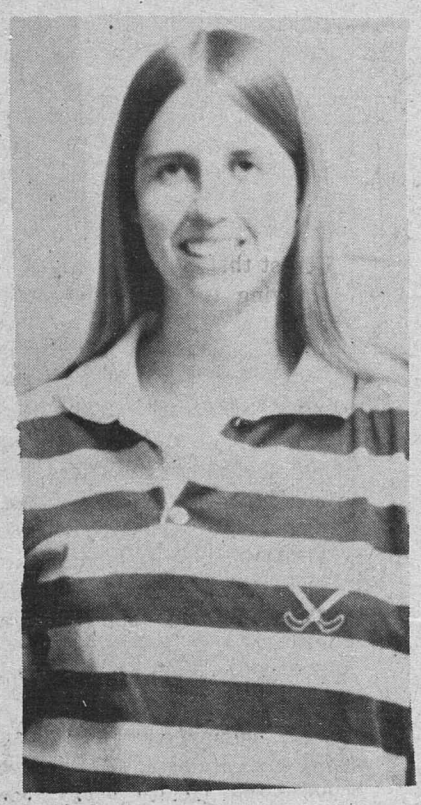
CROSS COUNTRY

Tues., Oct. 11	
Juniata	H4:00
Sat., Oct. 15	
Delaware Valley	H1:0



"What a nice bunch of guys" - says Coach Kenneth Ober. Left to right from the bottom are: John Zilla, Matt Reabold, Tom, Steve Lacombe, Wil Senn, Kerry Kodes, Wade Pratt, Asst. Coach Lee Evinger, Mike Peters, Coach Kenneth Ober.

Top four runners this season have been Lacombe Pratt, Zilla & Senn. Although cross country is much individual effort there is a good team spirit.



Player of the Week

Joan Albright has been selected as Player of the Week for this week. She is a sophomore and a double letter winner on the varsity field hockey team.

Joan's speed and desire are her two strongest assets to her aggressive team play. She has excellent stick work that really shows as she is the team's leading scorer with a total of nine goals.

Coach Yvonne Kauffman cites Albright as the best left wing she has ever coached. Kauffman says, "She is hungry for advice and the desire to compete."

E'town Ties Textile in Double Overtime

by Mark Hornberger

Last Wednesday afternoon, the Elizabethtown Varsity soccer team traveled to Gettysburg and were defeated by a score of 3-1. It was a disappointing loss beuase E'town did not play poorly. The Blue Jays out-shot Gettysburg with shots on goal. Coach Owen Wright stated, "We were not out-played but just outscored. Maybe we were looking ahead to the Textile game."

Rui Rola scored the lone goal for the E'town team. This loss dropped the Blue Jay record to one win and two losses.

Saturday afternoon E'town played host to a national soccer power, Philadelphia Textile. Textile is ranked number seven in the nation for soccer. The whole campus community was really ready to see an exciting game. It was just that. The game ended in a 2-2 tie after double overtime.

The first goal of the game was scored by Mike Mallin early in the first half on a penalty kick. The goal was set up by a corner kick in which Mallin heded the ball toward the net with the Textile goalie out of position. The ball was almost in the net when a Textile player knocked it from the goal with his hand thus resulting in a penalty kick.

E'town's second goal was scored by Rui Rola on a nice pass from freshman Mike Fefegula. Fefegula came down the field and fed Rola a perfect pass on the right wing positino. Rola booted the ball into the net to make the score 2-0.

After the second score, E'town was in control of the game. Near the end of the first half, the Blue Jays made a defensive mistake as a Textile player was tripped in the penalty area. Textile converted the penalty shot and the score stood 2-1 at the half.

Textile came out in the second half and took the play away from the Elizabethtown team. But the Blue Jays defense led by Jamie O'Donnel and Jim Pfeffer held Textile off the board until Philadelphia Textile scored with eight minutes left in the game to tie the score 2-2.

The game then went into two ten minute overtime periods, with neither team able to score. Coach Wright summed up his team's play the best as he said, "If we play as well the rest of the season as we did on Saturday we won't lost another game."

Women's Physicals

Physicals for Women's Basketball and Swimming are scheduled for Wednesday October 12, 1977 at 8:00 a.m. in the 12, 1977 at 8:00 a.m. in the Women's Locker room, Alumni Physical Education Building.

Intramurals

Intramurals: Just a reminder from Coach Whitmore for students to please turn in correct game scores.

J.V. Sweep

by Holly Ewan

The E'town J.V. soccer team is off to a roaring start with its second sweep in a row. This time the victim was F & M on their home field by a 4-0 score. The Jays were superior in all aspects of the game, outshooting F & M thirty-two to nine.

Coach Whitmore praised the total team effort, with everyone getting a chance to play. Because of this, it made it difficult to point out any particular individual. Everyone did a good, solid overall job.

Kent Robinson kicked two goals in the first half, with assists by Dave Pratt, to put E'town up 2 - 0 at the half. During the second half, Dave Farren with good hustle was able to take the opportunity of stealing the ball from the goal and scoring a third goal. Don Tyrie tallied the final score on a good pass from Dave Pratt to give E'town the final 4 - 0 victory.

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news briefs



Social Work Program

All social work majors and students interested in the field are invited to a meeting on Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the sociology lounge with Mrs. Samoff the consultant to the social work program.

The topic of discussion will be the accreditation process.

Campus Gold Reorganized

"Campus Gold," scouting on the college level, has been reorganized for the second year. Plans for the fall include a rededication dinner and ceremony on November 1, in the back cafe.

Members will then reaffirm their pledges and will welcome newcomers, guys and girls alike, to the group. Please contact Jane Valas if you wish to be included in this event so that a place may be reserved for dinner.

A "Winter Escapade" is also being planned for December. This event, specifically for the girl scouts in the Elizabethtown neighborhood, includes a hike and songs and refreshments.

For information on Campus scouting, please contact Karen Bentzel, Box 21, or Beth Ann Artz, Box 20, and plan to attend the next meeting.

Aid Checks to be Distributed

The Financial Aid Office announces that fall semester checks for Basic and Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants and for National Direct Student Loans will be distributed October 10, 11, and 12, 1977.

Students receiving aid for the fall semester from one or more of these sources must go to the Cashier's window on the ground floor of Alpha Hall during regular business hours on one of these three days. Endorsement of the check by the student will complete the aid transaction for the spring semester.

Students receiving Federal financial aid for the first time during the fall semester will be required to submit a Student Affidavit to the Financial Aid Office in order to meet the Federal regulations.

Making Ends Meet

Counter help is needed at Ridgeview Farms for approximately 15-20 hours per week at $2.40 per hour. Contact Mr. Dave Sweigart at 367-2286, if interested.

A part time position is available for two married couples as relief week-end house parents from 6:30 a.m., Saturday to 10:15 p.m. Sunday every weekend at the Patton Masonic Institute for Boys. Pay is approximately $2.85 per hour plus meals. Contact Dr. Warren Maurer at 367-1536, if interested.

Prison Life Portrayed

by Debbie Fogelsanger

Last Monday night, Tony Douglass and Frank Patts presented a small portion of the 'hard-core' inmate's life to interested student and faculty members, held in Schlosser lounge.

Frank Patts has been on the Bureau of Correction for eighteen years. He is responsible for rehabilitation programs of 67 county prisons in Pennsylvania.

Tony Douglass has put in 20 years as a pharmacist for a leading U.S. company. He has taught the abuses, effects and usages of drugs in prisons and at Kings College.

Patts provides a way to rehabilitate but he feels that actual rehabilitation must be made by the inmate. Patts stated that only 5% of the prison inmates are the 'hard-core' militant prisoners. "You must realize these men are 100% failures throughout their lives for the most part. They've failed at home, school and jobs," Patts added.

"There is no room for 'nice' guards within our prison sytems. There is no typical murderer; therefore, the prisoners must all be treated alike, never to be trusted," Patts believes.

"We emphasized to the guards to never allow junk to pile up around the prison," Patts stated as he presented confiscated weapons made out of toilet paper, wood, coat hangers, combs, toothbrushes, pens, hair sprays and matches. "You must realize that the prisoners have 24 hours of the day to watch us. Some of them are geniuses in their field of crime. They've even managed to construct guns and bombs out of the meager materials available," Patts stated.

The program was then turned over to Tony Douglass. His research has shown that the drug problems in the prison have started back in the 7th and 8th grades. Drugs used in the prisons have been smuggled in through girlfriends, mail or acquired around the prison due to the guards' ignorance. Douglass is trying to educate the guards so that they will be able to recognize drug usage and how to deal with it.

Douglass has found that the drugs used by the inmates help them to face their time in prisons, give them energy and just 'mellows' them. "These drugs do cause problems with the other prisoners. For example, a prisoner who is 'freaking out' can put suspicion, doubt and fear in the others' minds." Douglass commented.

Seniors In Music Recitals

Senior soprano Sharon Zimmerman and junior Donald Witman will present a joint vocal recital on Monday at 8 p.m. in Rider Hall.

Both students major in music education and are students of Harry L. Simmer, asssociate professor of music.

Keith Smith will be their accompanist.

Zimmerman's major instrument is oboe, and Witman's is trumpet. She plans to be a music teacher and he a professional musician.

Also appearing on Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Rider will be Kim R. Pensinger, a senior majoring in music therapy. Hers will be a piano recital featuring a Haydn sonata, three short Brahms pieces and George Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue."

Calendar

Friday, October 7:
7 & 9 p.m. - Movie - "The Shootist" EA
Saturday, October 8:
6:30 p.m. - Mass, Rider
9 p.m. - 1 a.m. - Dance, Maxwell. AA
Sunday, October 9:
11 a.m. - Campus Worship Service. Rider
Monday, October 10:
7 p.m. - Christian Science Organization Meeting. BSC 219
8 p.m. - Senior Recital: Sharon Zimmerman and Don Witman, Rider.
Tuesday, October 11:
3:30 p.m. - Film - "The Interview Game" Nicarry 201.
7 p.m. - Political Science Club Meeting - guest speaker. Nicarry 201.
8 p.m. - Cultural Film - "The Loved One" EA
Wednesday, October 12:
6 p.m. - Dinner Theater - "Time Out For Ginger" AA. Reservations from the Student Activities Office in Ober.
8 p.m. - Senior Recital: Kim Pennsinger, Rider.
Thursday, October 13:
3:30 p.m. - Community Congress, EA
6 p.m. - Dinner Theater - "Time Out For Ginger" AA. Reservations from the Student Activities Office in Ober.
7 p.m. - Career Program Film - Careers for Libertal Arts Majors, Nicarry 209.

WWEC Unveils "Album of the Week"

WWEC and the For Every Ear Record Shop located here in Elizabethtown wish to announce "Album of the Week." Every Wednesday evening from 6 - 7 p.m. on 640 AM listeners get the chance to hear, and perhaps win, a newly released album. For Every Ear will be donating the album each week. In return, the station will advertise for the shop.

In conjunction with WWEC, For Every Ear will be running a contest of its own. Every week they will give away the album which was heard on the Wednesday broadcast, providing listeners with two chances to win. To be eligible, just register when purchasing an album or tape from the downtown store.

WWEC feels that this year they have progressed in new concepts for listening entertainment. They are convinced that this new addition to the programming will be a giant step in getting more student interest and added satisfaction.

The station also announces that it has openings for disc jockeys.

This Week On WWEC

Sunday - 6 p.m.: Half The World Is Woman: "Reaching The People: A Look At Women In The Media."
Monday - 6 p.m.: Kansas - Nightbird.
Tuesday - 6 p.m.: "The Mighty Wurlitzer: Variety Music Hour - Music for Movie-Palace Organs"
Wednesday - 6 p.m.: To be announced. Album of the Week.
Thursday - 6 p.m.: Blondie and Ozzie & Harriet - Old Radio Show Hour.

Kreider, Ellsworth To Speak At Intercultural Exchange

by Rochelle Angstadt

Dr. J. Kenneth Kreider, professor of history, and Dr. Delbert Ellsworth, associate professor of psychology, have been selected as speakers for an intercultural Experience, "The Vietnamese as the New Immigrants," tomorrow and on Oct. 15.

Dr. Kreider, the keynote speaker, will be stressing the fact that every American is an immigrant. America is in fact, "a melting pot consisting of immigrants."

"American Attitudes Toward Vietnamese Immigrants" is the topic of Dr. Ellsworth's speech.

Sponsored by the Lutheran Social Services, the purpose of the experiences is toward understanding one another. Both American and Vietnamese plays representing cultural practices will be presented in their respective languages.

A typical Vietnamese meal will be served at noon. Attendance to the experience is by invitation only. Approximately 100 Vietnamese and 100 American sponsors will participate in each of the sessions. A sponsor helps immigrants become accusomed to a country's cultural customs.

Poli Sci Officers

This year's officers of the Political Science Club are: president, Bob Frame; vice-president, Glenn Fogel; secretary, Barbara Krier; and treasurer, Kathy Jordon. The club will be meeting Tuesday at 7 p.m. in Nicarry 201.

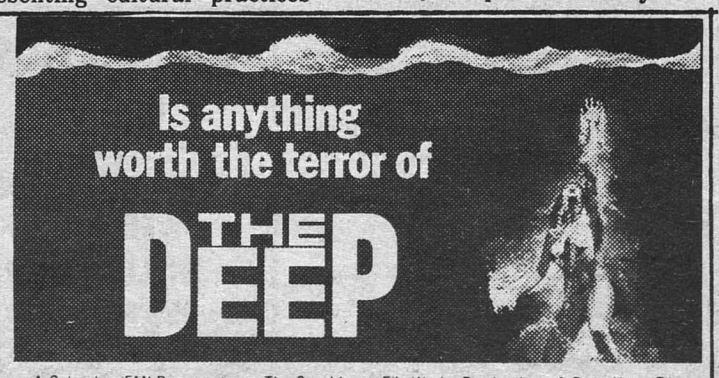
Music Students To Participate In Festival

Four members of the Elizabethtown College Concert Choir will participate in the Pennsylvania Collegiate Choral Festival to be held at Lock Haven State College on Oct. 13, 14, and 15.

They are Allen Artz, III, tenor; Linda L. Galella, second soprano, Ellen R. Judd, second soprano and Jeanne M. Pfeiff, first alto.

Sponsored each year by the Pennsylvania Collegiate Choral Association, the festival rotates each year among its member institutions. This will be the 28th Festival, according to Harry L. Simmers, associate professor of music at Elizabethtown.

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And The Beat Goes On . . . for this year's Homecoming weekend. The jazz band pictured above performing in Philadelphia for alumni last weekend are a part of the 1977 Homecoming.

The Crownian

VOL. LXXIII, No. 5 Elizabethtown College, Elizabethtown, Pa. 17022 October 14, 1977

Congress Structure Questioned Deficit Budgeting Discussed

With appropriately little business to report, Community Congress met yesterday with President Mark C. Ebersole moving that the College form a committee to evaluate the current Community Congress structure.

Summarizing discussion with a variety of members of the campus community, Ebersole voiced the feeling that, "possibily the time has come to review our system of governance, with a design toward either simple modification or perhaps radical change if deemed necessary."

Describing the current CC structure as perhaps "cumbersome and divisive," Ebersole hopes that, "if changes are to be made, they should be made promptly."

The President also mentioned that the College is currently operating under a system of "deficit budgeting," due to the fact that 25 students elected not to attend the College this year.

As a result, the President hopes to increase the College's endowment so that it will not be so dependent on income from tuition fees.

In order to further integrate the business curriculum with the liberal arts, Dr. Ebersole announced the College's plans to sponsor a Public Conference on Humanities and Business, tentatively entitled, "Human Resources in a Time of Change," to be held next October.

Mr. Paul Finck, part-time instructor in history, co-chairing the project with Mrs. Louise Black, assistant professor of English, stated he hoped to attract between 300 and 500 high caliber politicans, academicians and representatives from business to discuss these important issues.

Dr. Elizabeth W. Shaw, Assistant Executive Director of Commission on Higher Education, from the Middle States Association of Colleges and Schools, discussed the upcoming Middle States Association evaluation of

(Continued On Page 7)

Homecoming Festivities Begin Today

by Evelyn Johnson and Jane Schatzman

"A Good Olde Fashioned Homecoming" marks this weekend's homecoming theme. "I'm happy about the way things are going," commented Al Peterson, director of Alumni Relations. "We have 500 reservations for the dinner-dance at the Penn Harris Motor Inn and 200 of them are students."

See schedule on page four for complete Homecoming information.

The activities start on this afternoon with the judging of resident hall decorations, judging window paintings and "tug-offs" for the tug of war. According to Dave Holcroft, president of the Activities Planning Board, there are four women and four men teams competing in the "tug-offs." He hopes to get them down to two women and two men teams for the finals at Lake Placida on tommorrow.

At 6:30 p.m., there will be a country hoedown at the Ober Hall amphitheater. The Blue Jay Hall of Fame Dinner is in the south dining room at 7:30 p.m. The movie, "Bad News Bears" will also be shown that night.

Homecoming day activities will begin at 9 a.m. with the Women's Auxilliary Bazaar in the Thompson Gym. The Alumni Council Committee will meet at Nicarry at 10 and 11:15 a.m. Also at 10, there will be a cartoon festival I in the E.A., and bowling and swimming in the BSC. There will be a girl's field hockey game at 10:30 a.m. against York College. The road rally is also scheduled for Saturday morning.

In the afternoon, starting at noon, there is an academic open house and a supervised recreation for grades K-6. The tug-off finals will be at 12:30. The pre-game activities will begin on the soccer field at 1 p.m. These festivities include, announcements of the winner of the window decorations, dorm decoration and tug-of-war contest The Homecoming Queen will be crowned also. The game will begin at 2 p.m.

The formal Homecoming dinner-dance at the Penn Harris begins at 7:30 p.m. until 12:30 a.m. The semi-formal Homecoming dinner-dance will take place on campus. Holcroft stated that the semi-formal one is for people who can't afford to go to the Penn harris, who don't want to go, who don't have a date and/or don't have a car. There will also be a coffee house on campus.

The last day of Homecoming weekend starts with a spiritual encounter at 11 a.m. There will be a semi-formal brunch for everyone instead of an ox roast on Sunday. According to Peterson, the ox roast was cancelled because of a lack of enthusiasm from everyone. There is no cost for the resident students but for parents and alumni it's $3.25.

Asst. Dean Selection Imminent

by Dorothy Smith

Dr. Bruce L. Wilson, Dean of the Faculty at the college, is looking for an assistant dean. According to Dr. Bela Vassady, associate professor of history and member of the assistant dean selection committee, three candidates are now being considered for the position.

The candidates are faculty members of the College. They have been here for several years and are "well acquainted with the College, the Community Congress cycle . . . they're qualified," according to Debra Fultz, selection committee member. Though five faculty members applied for the position, three were actually interviewed, according to Fultz.

President Ebersole authorized the assistant dean selection committee in August, according to Carroll L. Kreider, assistant professor of business and selection committee member.

Dean Wilson needs help in "his accessibility with the students and faculty," according to Vassady. Hopefully, the assistant dean "will better communication between faculty, students and dean," said Fultz.

Working in the dean's office will be a part-time job. The assistant dean will also be working with students. Possibly he will counsel students on academic probation, according to Fultz.

The assistant dean will take office in January of 1978, and his selection is imminent.

Jay's Hires New Manager Many Innovations Planned

by E. Jane Valas

If you're a commuting student or a faculty member who eats lunch in Jay's Nest, starting Monday there will be a few surprises in store for you. Mr. Raymond Boyer will take over as manager of the Jay's from Ms. Yvonne Schwanger who has been working in two positions - as manager of Jay's Nest and operations manager in the dining hall.

Boyer is a graduate of the Culinary Art Institute of Hyde Park, New York and has had experience working as chef in both the Hamilton Club in Lancaster and Mark Stevens', Hanover. Boyer is in his early twenties and Donald G. Yoder, head of Food Services, anticipates this as a "double plus" in Boyer's favor in having good rapport with the students, knowing what they like and in having a lot of untested creative culinary ideas.

Boyer also has had experience as a butcher and one of his first innovations in Jay's will be to provide a "roast beef cart" every day at lunch. He will carve a different type of meat each day as part of a sandwich special. To go along with the sandwich, a salad bar will also be added to Jay's - all the salad you can eat for $.79.

The usual lunch special - beverage, hot dish, and side dish will be available according to Yoder. Fried chicken and a fried fish "that puts Arthur Treacher's to shame, will soon be added to the line of lunch specials," said Yoder.

When asked about the removal of the "cages" in Jay's Nest, Yoder stated that there would be a slight modification in their structure, but that they could not be removed entirely as that would mean discontinuation of the 24 hour service that is presently available. The "cages" serve as a security measure when Jay's is not staffed by cafeteria workers.

For students who like to plan ahead, Yoder discussed a special feature for this year's Halloween dinner. Students who come in costume will be given a coupon good for a free soda at Jay's. This soda will be served in a decorator glass which the students can then bring back to Jay's at any time during the semester and get it refilled for free as long as he or she purchases some food item at the same time.

Volleyball Marathon Approaches

A Volleyball Marathon will be held in Thompson gymnasium Oct. 28 and 29 to raise money for World Hunger.

The Marathon will be run tournament style. Teams will play against one another for approximately two hours, then rest for approximately four hours.

Money will be raised by sponsors. Each team must get sponsors to pay the team a certain amount per hour for playing. The Marathon will begin at 7 p.m. Oct. 28 and conclude at 7 p.m. the following evening.

Prizes of T-shirts will be awarded to the top two volleyball teams and also to the team collecting the most money from their sponsors.

Teams should consist of at least six players and be coed. Coed playing rules will be followed. Team rosters should be sent to Doug Haas, Box 571. The deadline for teams is Thursday.

editorials

For the Birds

It sure feels good not to be a pigeon.

Wenger's the name and extermination's the game, as now, after nearly a year of complaints about pigeon droppings outside of Wenger, rumor has it that poisoned corn will be used to rid the College of our feathered friends.

Whether or not this represents cruelty to animals is not the central issue here. But injustice to students is.

For the past year, Campus Life Council has continually addressed itself to four basic issues: vending machines in Nicarry, campus lighting, improvements in the Jay's Nest and the pigeons, as revealed in minutes dating as far back as September 16, 1976.

Why the "turtle like" pace?

With even the sketchiest knowledge of parliamentary procedure, one must admit that there comes a time when old business must be acted upon or replaced with new.

We're tired of reading in the division and council minutes such catchy phrases as "needs further investigation," and "nothing has been done yet."

The new administration has expressed dissatisfaction with the cumbersome and polarizing structure of Community Congress. Perhaps this is valid but for now it's all we've got to work with so let's get something done.

It is encouraging to note that Campus Life Council has injected some new business into their agenda such as the bookstore prices, parking and BSC improvements.

But we're still left with much unfinished business both in this council and other Community Congress divisions and councils.

Why don't we clean up the really important issues that face this campus and leave the steps outside of Wenger for the birds?

Students and Welfare

State welfare officials have confirmed that some full-time students at most Pennsylvania colleges, including Elizabethtown, are receiving welfare checks of $173 a month.

Furthermore, there is nothing new about the practice.

A story appearing in the Lancaster New Era Friday, Sept. 30, said that full-time college students have long been eligible for welfare cash grants "under certain conditions." However, since 1974, when the state instituted a "flat-grant" payment schedule, students have been eligible for large monthly checks.

Students can qualify for welfare because they are "emancipated adults" (persons over 18 years of age whose parents have disclaimed any financial responsibility for them) and have no income.

Of course, no one would deny welfare to students who are genuinely needy, but the present system seems openly to invite fraud.

According to the New Era story, students applying for welfare must meet certain qualifications. However, these qualifications appear to be no more stringent than a one-time trip to the Bureau of Employment Security to apply for work and a letter disclaiming parental financial responsibility.

Appallingly, even students who are already receiving federal and state educational grants are qualified. The New Era quotes an unnamed welfare department source as saying, "Such students usually have a letter from their parents in which the parents certify they are not responsible for their child, even though they may have just paid the tuition."

It appears, then, that almost any college student who does not have a job may be eligible to collect welfare in Pennsylvania. Even those whose parents are paying for their education may be eligible. In a time when welfare reform has become a major political issue, this appears to be but one more welfare abuse that needs looking into and correcting.

THE ETOWNIAN

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Homecoming Queen Idea Disputed

by Jane Schatzman

Homecoming Queen, what is her purpose? Students responded to this question with a variety of answers.

One male student feels the whole idea of the Homecoming Queen is sexist and discriminatory. There is no purpose for a queen; he believes it's just tradition and nobody really cares about her.

Another person compared her to the Queen of England; she's a figurehead; she's someone to look up to. A lot of people don't show interest in the people running for queen, this person felt.

One comment was that looks alone should be the basis for the queen, but the queen here serves the same purpose as the cheerleaders and look the same.

One male feels the queen should not be going steady with anyone and that she should ask a male to be her escort. He also asked why there wasn't a Homecoming King. The king should escort the queen.

One person said that the Queen serves about the same purpose as spending thousands of dollars rennovating the president's house. Another comparison made was that the Queen is the same as the no drinking law on campus.

A male student told the following story of his efforts made to be on the court:

"Homecoming is a big farce, and as a candidate knowing the ins and outs of beauty pageants, I know why I didn't win, politics."

"Most of you people know that this beautiful masculine body deserved to win, but I had a minor difficulty with elections. Someone removed three credits of mine mysteriously and I was therefore removed from the junior class Homecoming court. When my campaign manager, "the jet," inquired about the sophomore ballot, it was refused by the students activities office. Therefore I'm very sorry I haven't been able to run in this most traditional but useless affair. I would hope to achieve this goal next year and break the tradition of this feminist affair."

Another student said the Homecoming Queen should meet certain requirements such as looks, body, personality, and talents. The girls should not vote for the queen. The queen should be escorted by a male who is chosen by a lottery. "Then I'd feel that we'd have a more deserving queen."

Other comments concerned more effort being put out by the committee to get a better response and make people more aware of who's running by showing pictures and getting a chance to become familiar with the candidates.

One female replied to the question by saying that it shouldn't be set up where a girl has to get a petition signed because she'd have to be very conceited. "It should be a secret ballot," she said.

Prophet's Corner

by Jim Schlosser

The following is the first entry in a bi-weekly continuing series of articles on spiritual life by the I.V.C.F.

Hello, fellow students! How are you on this fine day? Getting ready for a busy weekend no doubt. The excitement is really mounting, isn't it? Between the games and the gowns, the dinners, the dances and the parties, it may be tough to find a few minutes to really get your head on straight. Or are you in the lucky minority whose act is always together?

Most of us probably agree that life often has a tendency to bring a person down. Our actions and thoughts become misconstrued, we make mountains out of mole hills and often distort the reality of situations without even realizing it at the time. There are always the little things that are building up. Maybe you get behind in too many classes, your roommate does something to aggravate you or it rains on weekends.

Does any of that sound familiar? Gee! Sure hope so - it means that you're human. How about some good news for a change? Perhaps we can help you over the rough spots, relax some of your tensions, and stimulate your thinking by giving you a few helpful hints to happiness, some dust-covered secrets of success that are often forgotten and even more, seldom used. Hopefully we can re-orient ourselves and relearn life's true values and get everything in proper perspective.

All too often we fill, use and abuse our minds and stomachs while our inner selves are left hanging abandoned in a void.

Ages ago, a wise person once said that "for every minute you hate, you lose sixty seconds of happiness." This truism is so evident that most people overlook it. Our attitude toward life is a vital factor. It can either be positive or negative. This controversial topic will be dealt with more in the future, but for the present a poem best describes its meaning:

"Count your garden by the flowers,
never by the leaves that fall.
Count your joys by golden hours,
never by life's worries call.
Count your days by smiles, not tears
And on a birthday morning,
count your age by friends, not years."

-Author Unknown-

Something that will really help anytime is a smile. It can be hard to find sometimes, but they are always easy to give. They neither cost anything nor can they be stolen. They are even healthy. It takes approximately thirty muscles to frown and a mere nineteen to smile - come on - why overwork yourself? Besides, they increase your face value!

If you have any special concerns or comments on which you would like something printed, drop a note in Box 326. We will be glad to hear from you!

campus forum

A Reply to Poor and Hungry

Dear Poor and Hungry:

I regret that you are financially strapped. And, I understand your argument fully. What is faulty about your stand is your facts.

Campus Theater is in no way financed by Cultural Events. We are priviledged to be included on their calendar, and nothing more. Therefore, your comparison between your Cultural Events money and having to "pay to see fellow classmates" is in error.

Now to the reason why you have to pay to get into the Dinner Theater. If you will notice on your brochure for the "Ole Fashioned Homecoming" there is nothing scheduled on campus except the field hockey game, the soccer game, the bazaar, and the Dinner Theater. Until the APB board decided, at the last minute, to throw up a dance in the cafe, these were the only activities. The major dinner-dance was off-campus this year - a situation I particularly regret and have been fighting five years to prevent. But, because of student apathy towards participating in Homecoming and alumni pressure, the major event of Homecoming, the dinner-dance, was taken off campus.

Therefore, we, in the theater program, decided that we'd make the Dinner Theater a major event on campus. We decided to have a served, sit-down dinner, instead of a buffet as in previous years.

Now, your student fee is paying for the play. The $1.50 you are paying extra is to supplement your cafeteria fee to bring you a special menu. That's the truth!

By the way, Poor and Hungry, have you taken your date to any Dinner Theater in the area of late? You can't find one for three dollars around here. And what about transportation costs? We did have you, Poor and Hungry, in mind when we set this all up. For, whether you want to see it or not, not too long ago we were Poor and Hungry too, but we appreciated someone else's efforts on our behalf to make that pristine state a little more bearable. Just thinking of you, I remain, yours, ever faithfully,

Dr. Jack P. Sederholm
Chairman,
Communication Arts

THE spectator
-JOHN D. MANDES

Reverse Discrimination

Reverse discrimination is a non-entity. It simply does not exist.

One can no more discriminate in reverse than one can salivate in reverse! What people refer to as "reverse discrimination" is nothing more than just plain old-fashioned discrimination. The only qualifying factor is that through some quirk of fate they are now the subjects of discrimination.

And discrimination it is! This crap about college quotas for minorities and job quotas for minorities and grant quotas for minorities is just that: **C-R-A-P!**

Where is the justice in denying entrance to a young white female because she is white? Her grades surpassed those of the individual admitted in her stead, but her skin was the wrong color.

Pretty strong stuff, isn't it folks? Sorta makes your back arch with anger. Well, now that your attention has been sufficiently captivated, look at what the system is up against.

It seems that rationale for this type of law requiring so many college admissions to be of a minority race stems from our desire to rid our society of some type of mass guilt. The government wishes to rectify the ills of the past. We're trying to remedy the head start the whites got on everybody else.

Unfortunately for all, this type of remedial compensation serves no purpose but to cause a polarization among different people. And we are certainly feeling the effects of it now. Mention the topic of our non-entity to just about anyone and you're bound to get a strong, opinionated response, quite impassioned.

Regardless how liberal an individual is, it sometimes is very hard to swallow when you see someone get ahead of you because they are of a minority. Perhaps liberalism doesn't enter into our thought processes. Perhaps our pride does. We are giving up a chance so someone else can have it when we know darn well **we** deserve it.

Things usually work this way: You deserve it, then you'll get it. Now the trend would indicate: You deserve it, so you won't get it. One can only wonder if anybody appreciates the value of anything given to them on the basis that they are **due** it and don't have to earn it or **deserve** it.

It's interesting, though, that when we start talking about deserving, liberalism, prejudice, "reverse discrimination" and discrimination, the only minority we can seem to come up with is the blacks ... maybe with a few chicanos thrown in for good measure. No use playing silly games with words: when people speak of the minority applicant, they mean black.

Well, pardon me for saying so, but we have paid just a little bit too much attention to the blacks. Not that we should or shouldn't have, but in the process we've forgotten about another deserving minority: the American Indian.

"Who?"

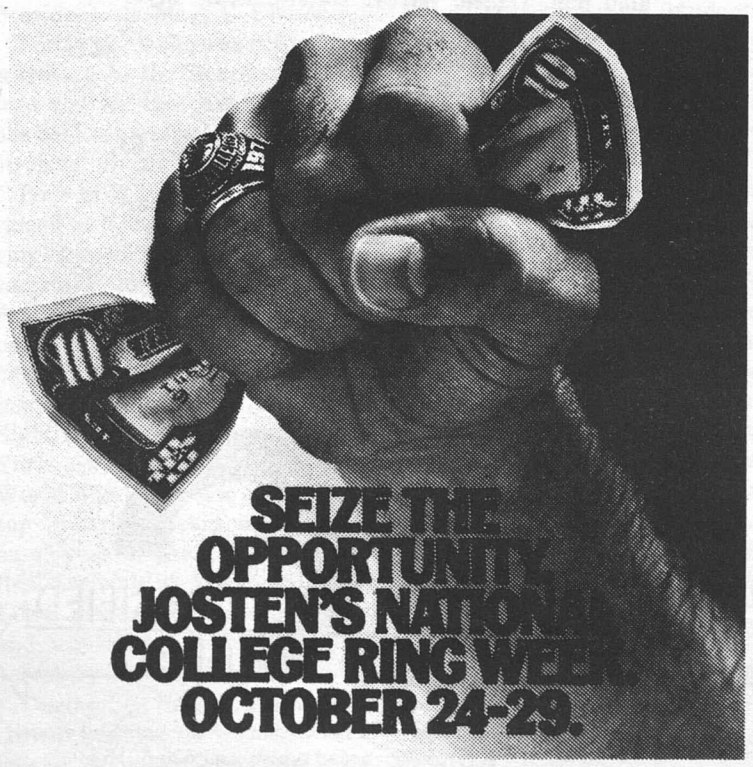
Sorry. Whoever said that, it's "How," not "Who." You know, the American Indian we stole millions of acres of land from. The American Indian who had Christianity shoved down his throat until he gagged. The American Indian we brutally raped and defiled in front of all civilization ... and then had the guts to boast about it!

"Well, you can't undo the wrongs of the past! What's done is done!"

RIGHT!

Nothing will ever undo what we did to the American Indian. Nothing will ever undo what we did to the black man. Nothing. Not all the reservations, all the treaties, all the civil rights laws or all the entrance quotas ever - nothing!

Except maybe some plain justice and a whole lot of spiritual love.



Kell's Corner

College Committee Interviews New Cafeteria Soda Machine

by Brian Kell

By now most students on campus have noticed the new soda fountain in the cafeteria and have developed a nonchalant attitude towards the machine. The present air of indifference, however, is in stark contrast to the controversy surrounding the choice of the soda fountain to put in the cafeteria.

Last year, several students suggested that another soda fountain in the cafeteria would make it possible for people to get soda without waiting in long lines. Believing that the recommendation would, in fact, alleviate the swarms of people migrating around the one soda fountain, the college administrators placed ads in newspapers stating that there was an opening for a soda machine.

It was further designated that the salary offered would be commensurate with the appointee's education and experience.

Expecting a tremendous response to this collegiate opening, the administration was surprised when only one resume was submitted. At any rate, a committee of representatives from all the campus departments was appointed early this September to interview the sole applicant.

Because the committee considered the interview to be of such importance, it was taped. The following is a transcription of the interview:

(The chairperson of the committee addressed the soda machine first.)

"Would you please state what condition makes you worthy of this position?"

"Certainly. I am a highly reliable machine that dispenses refreshing--"

"Perhaps you did not understand. On what degrees have you spent twenty grand?"

"I'm sorry. I don't have any degree--"

"Dear me, no degree! How dare you apply?"

"Sir, would you please allow me to explain? I can do my job competently without a degree."

(At this point a committee member interjected:)

"What the soda machine is saying is that he has learned without paying.

"I propose that we devise an oral test to see whether he is right or in jest.

"Members, ask the machine a question, and each do it in succession."

(At this point the interview turned into a chaotic struggle among the committee members to question the soda machine.)

"Can you calculate the distance to the sun?"

"How many kilograms are in a ton?"

"Have you read the works of John Locke?"

"Can you identify the music of J. S. Bach?"

"No, no, no, the play's the thing. Can you act? Can you sing?"

"What is your definition of aponeurosis?"

"Tell me quickly what is symbiosis?"

"How fast can you run the mile?"

"Give me some traits of the Romanesque style."

"Are you familiar with Wagner's Law?"

"In what year did Constantinople fall?"

"Do you know the theories of Freud? Answer us please; we are rather annoyed."

(The soda machine composed himself and answered the committee members.)

"I'm sorry, but I do not know the answers to your questions. My function is merely to dispense soda, and I feel that I perform my job well. My ability to do my job should be the basis on which I am hired."

(At the soda machine's remarks the committee burst out laughing. The chairperson called for order and addressed the committee.)

"Let this machine without a degree be given the cafeteria position.

And I guarantee
With certainty
He will last but a short duration!"

(Satisfied that the soda fountain would not be able to perform his job and would quit, the committee voted to hire him for the position. The interviewing committee then disbanded.)

Words of Wisdom

Full many a gem of purest ray serene,
The dark unfathomed caves of ocean bear;
Full many a flower is born to blush unseen,
And waste its sweetness on the desert air.

"Elegy Written in a Country Churchyard"
Thomas Gray

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Homecoming 1977



AND THE WINNERS ARE . . . Homecoming Queen Kim Bartels (far right) and attendants - seniors: Nancy Doubt, Joy Meredith; juniors: Karen Arnritt, Allison Scott; sophomores: Mary Jo Wasser, Jenny Smith; freshmen: Polly Oldis, Kathy Goodman.

Wanted: A Homecoming Date

"Hey, are you going to Homecoming?"

"Nah, so many guys asked me - I didn't want to disappoint anyone, so I decided not to go at all. How about you?"

"No - I'm not going either. I have something more exciting planned; I promised a friend I'd go to her Tupperware Party that night!"

The topic of going to the Homecoming dance among E'town females usually results in the above conversation; that of a long-standing, depressing joke. But does it have to be this way? When a guy takes a gal to the Homecoming dance, it doesn't mean they have to get married. Wouldn't it be nice if most of the campus population could go in couples but platonically? I suppose since the present dating situation is pretty bad, the Homecoming dance does seem like a major event. Wouldn't it be nice if one floor of girls could go with another floor of guys, as a group just to have fun? Things are so bad on this campus, it has caused some of us to want to run an ad in The ETOWNIAN, such as this:

WANTED:
(Circle one)
One female/male, for the night of Oct. 15, from 6:15 - 1:00 a.m., or later.
AGE: 18-22 or if extremely desperate, under 70.
HEIGHT: 5 ft. to 8 ft.
LOOKS: Anywhere from tolerable to Robert Redford/ Farrah Fawcett look-alikes.
PERSONALITY: Moderately to extremely interesting. Must be able to make good conversation from the hours of 6:30 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. Should be able to dance without looking like a fool and without stepping on the toes. Shy types to the slightly obnoxious are welcome, though someone with a personality in between is preferred.
EDUCATION: Must have graduated from high school. Hopefully, currently attending the College. Any major accepted from Toe-Nail-Clipping to Pre-Med, as long as your major has not changed every two months.
HYGIENE: Well groomed, with clean hair, breath and body odor. Deodorant users preferred.

Deadline for application is 15 minutes before the dance begins - at 6:15 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 15.

The Day Before

1 - 6 p.m. Judging residence hall decorations and window paintings
3:30 p.m. Tug-offs for Tug of War, Lake Placida
6:30 p.m. Country Hoedown, Ober amphitheatre
7:30 p.m. Blue Jay Hall of Fame Dinner, South Dining Room, reservations required, $6.25.
8 - 11 p.m. Coffee House, Jay's Nest
9:30 p.m. Bonfire (tentative as of ETOWNIAN deadline), fireplace, by BSC tennis courts.

Homecoming Day

9 a.m. - 2 p.m. Women's Auxiliary Bazaar, Thompson Gym
9:30 a.m. Road Rally, BSC, sign up outside post office, $.75 per car
10 a.m. - 12 noon Cartoon Festival I, EA
10:30 a.m. Women's Field Hockey vs. York College
10 a.m. Alumni Council Committees, Nicarry
11:15 a.m. Alumni Council, Nicarry - Lunch at Bazaar
12 noon - 1 p.m. Academic Open Houses
12:30 p.m. Tug of War finals, lake
1 p.m. Pre-game festivities, Soccer Field
2 p.m. Soccer vs. Trenton State, I.D.'s required
4 - 6 p.m. Department Socials, Nicarry
Parent's Reception, Schlosser Lounge
Cartoon Festival II, EA
Jazz Band in Concert, East Patio, Nicarry
Tricycle Race, BSC commuter parking lot
5 - 6:30 p.m. Young Alumni Reception
5:15 p.m. Presentation of Alumni Chemistry Award, Nicarry
6:30 p.m. Dance, "Great Gatsby Era," Myer Dining Hall
Cocktail Hour, **6:30 p.m.**
Dinner, **7 - 10 p.m.**
Music, **8 p.m. - 1 a.m.**
Free for resident students with I.D., $3 commuters, $4 guests
7:30 p.m. - 12:30 a.m. Homecoming Dinner-Dance, Penn Harris Motor Inn.

The Day After

11 a.m. Spiritual Encounter, "Celebration of Campus Life," Rider

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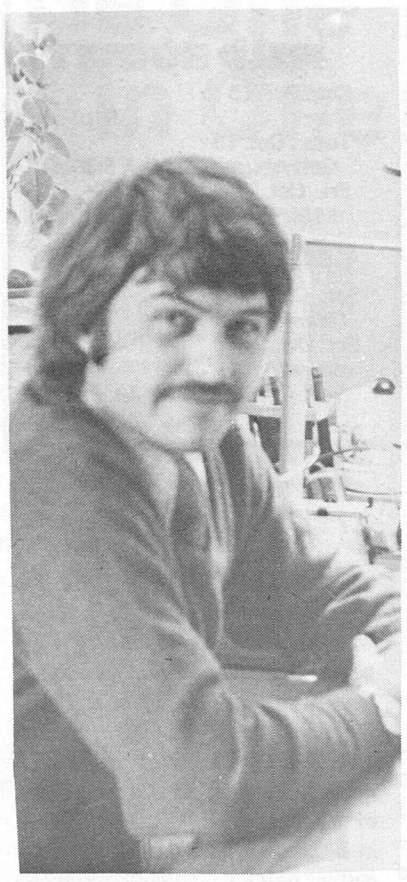
Current part-time job listings are located in the Career Development Center, third floor Alpha. Stop by for more information.

CLASSIFIED ADS

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New Faces in English Department Discuss Classroom Philosophies

by Karen Micucci



Dr. Stephen C. Behrendt, a new English instructor from Wisconsin, has William Blake as the subject of his published critiques and articles, he hopes to teach a course on Blake next Fall.

While walking along campus on these brisk fall days, a student may notice the many new faces of faculty and administrators. The English department of Elizabethtown College may proudly claim two of these faces as their own.

Dr. William L. Taylor and Dr. Stephen C. Behrendt, from the south and the midwest respectively, shared their feelings, philosophies and attitudes concerning their lives in a new college environment with The ETOWNIAN.

Varied background

Dr. Taylor, appointed to teach the 17th century literature course this semester, along with two general studies courses and English 105, is a true veteran in the teaching field. His experiences range from a small community college in Virginia, the state of his birth, to schools in such lands as Scotland, Turkey and Holland. His students have ranged from youngsters to soldiers.

Preferring the small school, Dr. Taylor is particularly impressed by the friendly, open atmosphere of the campus. He feels that while the small college is "in danger of being phased out," its "intensive and personal training" is invaluable to all who ascribe to it.

Educated at a small college himself, the University of the South in Sewanee, Tenn., Taylor's great enthusiasm and love for literature is conveyed through his own philosophy of teaching. He feels that the best way to reach students is to "lead them out," so to speak, and let them become capable, independent thinkers.

This congenial Virginian who earned his master's degree and doctorate from the University of Virginia, cites Shakespeare as being his favorite literary figure. He is looking forward to teaching the Shakespeare course this spring. Through the course, he hopes to share his knowledge and enthusiasm for the immortal playwright.

When asked how E'town students compared to the scores of students he's had the world over, he commented that on the whole the students here were bright and possessed intellectual potential. "They're a smart bunch of kids."

Blake his favorite

A connoisseur of William Blake and a native of Wisconsin, Dr. Behrendt occupies another professorial position in the department. In contrast to Dr. Taylor, Dr. Behrendt finds the small college experience totally different from that to which he was accustomed in the past.

He previously taught at two large universities in Wisconsin, where he received his PhD, and Minnesota. The population of these institutions ranged from 40,000 to 60,000 students. "It's a little unusual to have people know you," says Dr. Behrendt, "but I like the small atmosphere."

Dr. Behrendt received his bachelor's degree from the University of Wisconsin and his masters degree from Eastern Kentucky. He presently teaches the Romantic Period course along with English 105 and general studies courses.

His teaching philosophy focuses on the need to incorporate many disciplines in the learning process. He feels that in order to fully understand literature, one must be aware of the art, music and history that complement all great literary works. In a word, "connect," sums up his philosophy.

Class participation is an important aspect of his classes. He feels that an ideal classroom situation would be one where he would only conduct. "The most ideal class would be one where I could just stand back and orchestrate."

He expressed his concern for the lack of student interest in cultural happenings on campus. He sugggested that more efforts be made to enhance the cultural awareness and interest in the campus community. "I would like to see a much more agressiveness and integrated cultural activity."

As two native midwesterners, Dr. Behrendt and his wife enjoy living in Elizabethtown. They both feel that the area holds a lot of beauty, and says Behrendt, "There are trees here!" They also look forward to milder winters. "We're used to snow as early as mid-October." They are also accustomed to temperatures ranging from 0 to 35 below!



Dr. William L. Taylor from Virginia believes, "A good teacher will make the mind start to work. One does not become a good teacher after only a few short years."

LATE SCORES

Elizabethtown defeats Scranton
2-0
Goals:
Rui Rola 1
Stan Tyson 1

A Heartbeat Away. . .

Lewis Retires With Fond Memories Of Service For 4 E'town Presidents

by Susan Borowski

On Nov. 11, Elizabethtown College will be losing one of its long-time employees and supporters. Doris Lewis, secretary to the President, will be retiring Nov. 1, but will be training the new secretary until Nov. 11. She has served as secretary to the Presidents of Elizabethtown College since 1953.

For the past 24 years, Lewis has worked for four presidents which include Dr. A. C. Baugher (1953-1961), Dr. Roy E. McAuley (1961-1966), Dr. Morley J. Mays (1966-1977), and our present President, Dr. Mark C. Ebersole.

For 14 years she was recording secretary to the Board of Trustees and for the past ten years has been secretary to the administrators' division.

Born in Wilkes-Barre, Pa. and raised in Kingston, Lewis' early employment includes serving as secretary to an officer of the American Chain and Cable Company in Wilkes-Barre. She served as secretary to the commanding officer of the Bomb Sight Branch of the Rome, New York Air Force Depot during World War II and also assisted in top security clearance for all employees of the Depot. When first arriving at Elizabethtown, Lewis worked for the Registrar and was then asked to be the secretary to the President.

During her time at Elizabethtown College, Lewis has seen many changes. When she first came to E'town, there were only a few buildings on the campus with part of Alpha Hall itself serving as a dorm. One of the first changes Lewis witnessed was the clearing of an apple orchard to break ground for the building of Myer Hall. As the years went by, more land was acquired and more buildings were erected.

The biggest change in the College during her time at E'town Lewis states, was the student enrollment. In 1953, the student body was approximately 300. The number of students kept increasing until in the early 60's when, Mrs. Lewis says, "there seemed to be more students than room" until more dorms were built.

Although the College over the years has always maintained its basic philosophy of "Educate for Service," Lewis states that she has seen change in attitudes. The College and its administration always gear themselves to the students' needs and as the number and types of students has changed, the administration has had to change, to meet the different needs of the students, she said.

Lewis and her husband, William, reside at 204 Maple Street in Elizabethtown. They have one daughter, Mrs. Edwin Filer who resides with her husband and their two daughters in Laurel, Maryland.

Lewis has also kept active outside of her time devoted to the College. She has been active in the Elizabethtown Business and professional Women's Club for more than 15 years. She served as an officer and chairperson of various committees, including the civic affairs banquet committee and the district meeting committee.

Much of her spare time has also been devoted to fund-raising drives for Elizabethtown College, the Fire Company, the United Way, and others. In April of 1973, Lewis was honored as "Secretary of the Week" during National Secretaries' Week and in May of 1977 she was selected Woman of the Year by Elizabethtown Business and Professional Women's Club.

Speaking of her experience at Elizabethtown College, Lewis says, "I enjoyed it immensely and when I remember it, I'll remember the people I had an opportunity to work with including the students and the members of the Board." Her future plans include traveling, gardening and seeing more of her family. Looking forward to her retirement, Lewis concludes with a thank you to "all the people I've worked with, those I've known in the past as well as the present."



Mrs. Doris Lewis' smiling face will be missed when she retires on Nov. 11.

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Booters Tally Two Wins

by Mark Hornberger

On Wednesday the varsity soccer team traveled to Carlisle to play Dickinson College. The outcome of the game was never in doubt as E'town quickly jumped to a 3 - 0 lead and then coasted to a 4 - 2 victory.

Phil Good scored the first goal on a fine cross from Mike Fefegula. Jim Wentz scored the second goal with an assist from right wing Rui Rola. The third goal came on another fine move around a Dickinson fullback by Mike Fefugula, who then booted in the goal from six yards out.

With the score 3 - 0, Coach Owen Wright made some substitutions to give the starters a breather and give the others some game time. Shortly afterwards, Dickinson scored to make it 3 - 1. However, Phil Good passed to Tim Seager who drove the ball into the net to raise the score to 4 - 1. Dickinson added the final goal of the game to record a final score of 4 - 2.

Saturday afternoon Washington and Lee came to Elizabethtown to face a very ready Blue Jay team. Washington & Lee came up from Virginia with a 5 - 1 win loss record and only three goals scored against them. However, Washington & Lee proved no match for the E'town team as the Blue Jays dumped the visitors by a score of 5 - 1. This win boosted the Jays record to three wins, two losses and one tie.

The first half was a defensive battle with the only goal scored coming off the foot of Phil Good with assists from Jim Wentz and Rui Rola. Washington and Lee scored early in the second half to tie the score 1 - 1. Minutes later Jim Wentz was tripped in the penalty area. Mike Mallin took the penalty shot and converted the score into an E'town lead.

Mike Fefegula scored next on a beautiful solo dash down the field. Dennis Waddell scored the fourth goal on a direct kick from 18 yards out. Waddell made the score on a deflection off Washington & Lee wall and goalie. Co-captain Kevin Gregore rounded out the afternoon scoring on a penalty shot, making the final tallie 5 - 1.

Coach Owen Wright was pleased with his team's two wins. In both games E'town had twice as many shots on goal and had the majority of the corner kicks. Wright thought these two factors showed how his team dominated play.

The next two games are the "must wins." This week will probably determine if E'town advances to the NCAA playoffs.

Track Wrap Up

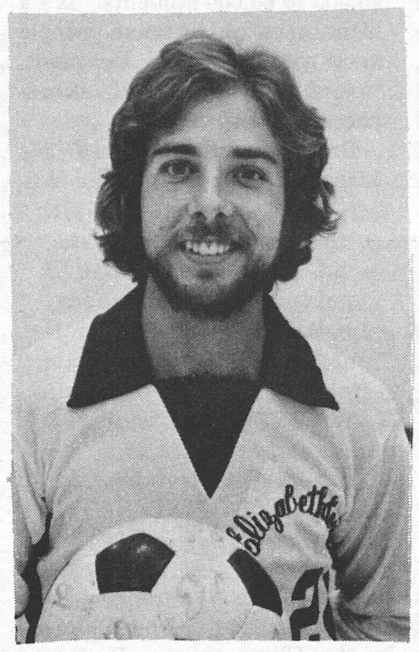
Better Late Than Never

Last spring, the E'town track squad did a fantastic job in competition. Last season's squad was responsible for winning more regular season meets than ever before. However, with the abrupt ending of the school year, there was no credit given to them. So the purpose of this article is to pay tribute to a very tough E'town track team.

The team won six regular season meets which gave them a .428 record. The six wins and eight losses was their best regular season record ever. The squad also scored more points than ever before with a total of 400½ including the MAC tournament. They won more events than ever before, including the MAC's where they won 30 events. In the regular season, they averaged 63.6 points per meet which is higher than ever before.

In the MAC meet, the team performed quite admirably. They scored 19 points, placed in four events, and came in 8th place out of 19 teams. Tim Moyer placed third in the 880 Yard Dash with a time of 1:56.7. Elizabethtown placed 5th in the Mile Relay with a 3:25.1. A throw of 191 ft. 10 in. was good enough for a first place in the javelin competition for Scott Sweitzer. Tim Seager placed third in the pole vault event with a jump of 13 ft.

Player of the Week



Senior, Rui Rola has been named as Player of the Week for his overall performance on the varsity soccer team this season. Rola, a transfer student from Montgomery County Community College, has played on the varsity team for the past two years. He has consistently improved in his position as the Jays right wing.

Leading the team with four goals and three assists, Rola has accumulated a total of seven points. He has taken 23 shots on goal so far this season and is noted for his speed and agility.

A new feature in Rola's game play this year is his variability in outwitting the opposition's defense. Rui Rola is an exciting player to watch and we hope to see more goals in the rest of the soccer season.

sports

SOCCER

Sat. Oct. 15	
Trenton State	H 2 p.m.
Wed., Oct. 19	
Susquehanna	H 3 p.m.
Sat., Oct. 22	
Wilkes	A 2 p.m.

JV SOCCER

Thurs., Oct. 20	
Kutztown	H 3 p.m.
Sat., Oct. 29	
West Chester	A 2 p.m

FIELD HOCKEY

Sat., Oct. 15	
York	H 10 a.m.
Tues., Oct. 18	
Gettysburg	A 3:30 p.m.
Fri., Oct. 21	
F&M	A3:30 p.m.

CROSS COUNTRY

Sat., Oct. 15	
Delaware Valley	H 1 p.m
Fri., Oct. 21	
Wilkes	A 4 p.m.

Yesterday and Today

Excerpt from "A history of the Elizabethtown College Athletic Department, 1900-1976

By Karen Wilkins

On a brisk day in November, 1900, Elizabethtown College officially opened with the goal of leading each of its students to a "harmonious development of the physical, mental, and moral powers of both sexes as will best fit them for the duties of life and promote their spiritual interests." The first classes were held in a building in the center of Elizabethtown - - the campus, at that time, had no buildings. The school was composed of six male students - - the total enrollment - - and three teachers. Three female commercial students made up the first graduating class in 1903.

In 1905, ground was broken for Memorial Hall - more recently known as Rider Hall. The basement of Memorial Hall housed both the "physical culture" room and dormitory rooms. Also accommodating a chapel, a commercial hall, and additional dormitory rooms, the hall allowed the students and faculty to spread out.

Among the many activities described in yearbooks were literary societies, religious and musical groups, and athletic games. Just as chariot racing held a position of importance among the ancient Greeks and Romans, so was athletic competition at Elizabethtown considered important, although not to such an extent perhaps. A 1910 catalog stated, "All students, except Sophomores, Juniors, and Seniors in the classical course, are required to take gymnasium drill twice a week, unless excused."

Due to its church affiliation, the college did not approve of sports in which contact was great enough to lead to injury. For the first twenty-eight years of the school's existence, athletics existed in the form of "physical culture" classes and intramural competition. Athletics were advocated by the administrators "in order to foster a wholesome interest in manly sports, to provide adequate recreational facilities, to maintain a healthy school spirit and to promote cooperation and loyalty among the student body . . ."

Intramurals played an important role in the college's development - they were the forerunners of intercollegiate teams. "Basketball" received the most attention and recognition of all the sports played in the early years of the school. In 1910, according to "Our College Times," a "basketball" association was formed under the supervision of the Faculty Committee on Physical Culture.

Often, the majority of the five or six men making up a team were totally inexperienced in the game of basketball. Knowing that and the condition of the facilities used, one can understand the results of individual games. Playing in the basement of Memorial Hall, the dribblers had to work around floor-to-ceiling poles which supported the building. (That was one way to learn to look up while dribbling - looking down could have changed basketball into primarily a contact sport!)

Teams were most often organized by groups. The sports schedule pitted rival against rival - juniors versus seniors, Commercial versus Literary students, and "Preachers" versus "Deacons." One can gain some idea of the calibre of the game if he becomes familiar with individual game results. In 1925, for instance, the sophomore men's team won a game by two points, 13-11. (Yes, that was the final score!) In a real "nail-biter," described in the 1925 yearbook, the juniors edged the seniors, 37-36.

As sports became more accepted and thus more popular, there were more facilities made available. To accommodate this new fashionability, the college, by the early thirties, provided the following facilities as listed in a student handbook: eleven clay tennis courts; athletic fields, including a quarter-mile track, a baseball diamond, a soccer field, and volleyball courts; a nine-hole golf course; and Lake Placida, used for ice skating and boating. Such conveniences were, in part, made possible by the Athletic Association, formed in 1926. The association consisted of a student group which worked to improve the quality and acceptance of sports at Elizabethtown.

As the years passed, the conversion from a negative to a positive attitude toward sports gradually occurred. Intercollegiate competition was frowned upon until 1928, but even so, physical activity was encouraged. To define its stand, the administration stated in 1910, "All students are urged to take an active part in some form of outdoor exercise, but the idea that athletics hold only a secondary place in school life is inculcated." So, from a rejection of physical activity extracurricular to that required in class, the college became liberal enough to accept sports to some degree.

Still stressing the passive beliefs of the church and the school, sports finally received recognition in 1922. "If future students keep up the spirit of this year in athletics, not only will the athletic spirit be at its best for the

continued to Page 7

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Jaygals Tie One Win One

by Nancy Wilkins

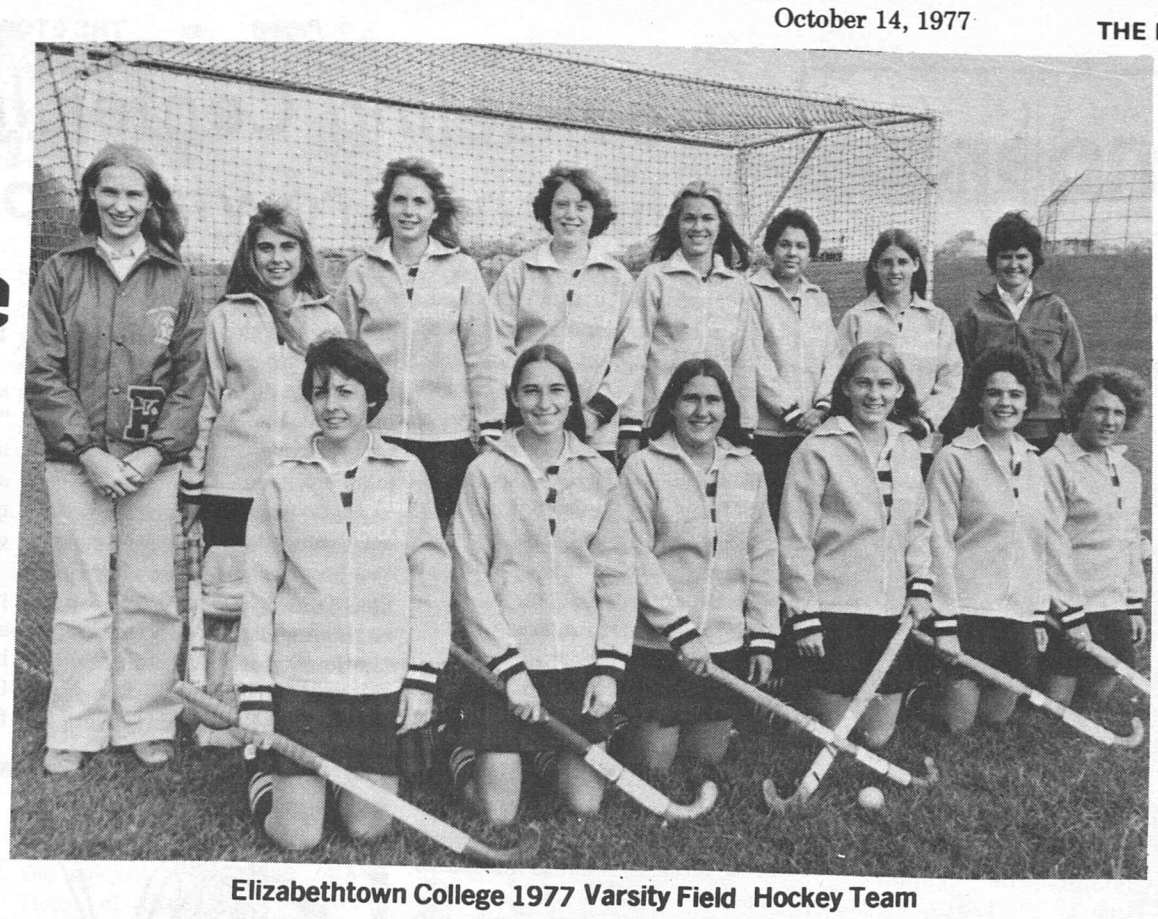
The E'town hockey squad met a tough opponent this week. The team played Western Maryland and finished at a 1 - 1 tie. E'town's goal was scored 17 min. into the first half. A team effort brought the ball down the field. Lorrie Fisher received the ball and scored. However, 4 minutes later, Western Maryland scored and the Jaygals were unable to break the tie, even after a 10 minute overtime.

The Jay Vee team played to a 1 - 1 tie in the first half. The game was very close, but they came back strong in the second half to win the game 5 - 1. Cindy Fisher scored 2 goals and Midge McAllister got the hatrick with three.

E'town bounced back from the 1 - 1 tie to play a strong game against Dickinson. Lorrie Fisher did not play as a result of an illness. Cindy Fisher took Fisher's place on the field and scored the first goal from a corner hit. The second tally was scored by Joan Albright on a penalty stroke. One minute into the second half, connie Chronister scored. Albright scored the fourth goal. Beth Bowers gave a pass to Chronister who scored goal number 5. Lynn Hambright finished the scoring with the first goal of her career.

Coach Yvonne Kauffman was pleased with the game and felt that her team "totally dominated" the game. The Jay Gals had 10.5 minutes of penetration time with 28 shots on goal while Dickinson had 3 minutes of penetration time and only 2 shots on goal.

The Jay Vee squad continued its winning ways also, with a 4 - 0 victory. McAllister scored 2 goals while Karen Sullivan and Joanne Dennedy each contributed one.



Elizabethtown College 1977 Varsity Field Hockey Team

JV's Undefeated

by Holly Ewan

The E'town J.V.'s continued their winning ways by sweeping through Lancaster Bible, Dickinson, and Susquehanna for three more victories.

Lancaster Bible was the first victim on Tuesday, here at Elizabethtown, by a 4 - 0 score. The game was 2 - 0 at the half from goals made by Dave Pratt and Mark Willoughby, with assists from Don Tyrie and Dave Holcroft respectively. In the second half, Bill O'Lesky made a penalty shot for the third goal and Don Tyrie kicked the last goal in with an assist from Mark Willoughby. Goalies Dean Glick and Niall McKnight along with the rest of the defense, did a fine job to help preserve the shutout. Overall, the Jays showed their superiority by outshooting Lancaster 35 - 7; corner kicks were 10 - 3 in the Jays' favor.

Dickinson was the second victim, losing on Wednesday at their home field by a 4 - 2 score. It was a very close game, being scoreless at the half. E'town then broke away from Dickinson in the second half, scoring 4 straight goals. Because of mistakes made on defense, however, the Jays lost their shut-out as Dickinson scored twice.

The first two E'town goals were made by Dave Pratt with assists from Mark Willoughby. Dave Pratt assisted Mark Willoughby in scoring the third goal. Rory Schumpert, who had missed several games due to an injury, re-entered the line-up and assisted Dave Ferron in scoring the fourth and final goal. Once again E'town led the game in offense, outshooting Dickinson 40 - 17; corner kicks had the Jays holding a 6 - 3 edge.

Susquehanna was the next team to fall prey to E'town's winning streak on Saturday here at Elizabethtown, by an 8 - 0 margin. Halfway through the first period, the Jays picked up their first red card of the season, giving Susquehanna a penalty shot. E'town thus had to play one man short the remainder of the game. Goalie McKnight, however, did a good psych job on their penalty kicker, causing him to miss the kick. The remaining players picked up the tempo of the game to make up for the loss of one man, and were able to score five more goals. Another good job by goalie McKnight and the defense gave the J.V.'s their fifth shut-out. coach Whitmore cited this game as a "demonstration of the total team effort that has been a part of the J.V. season so far this year, as indicated by the different number of people contributing to the score. Mark Willoughby scored the first goal with an assist from Dave Pratt. Rory Schumpert scored the second goal unassisted. Rory then assisted Dave Pratt in scoring the third goal. Kent Robinson scored the fourth goal from an assist by Dave Ferron. Mark Willoughby assisted Rory Schumpert who kicked the ball in for the fifth goal. Don Lawler made the sixth goal with an assist from Jeff Tamburro. Don then assisted Kent Robinson in scoring the seventh goal. Bill O'Lesky made the eighth and final goal unassisted. E'town outshot Susquehanna 34 - 8; corner kicks favored the Jays by a 12 - 2 tally.

Two players who couldn't play in the game against Susquehanna were Co-Captain Don Tyrie and Bob Gosman, due to injuries. It is hoped that they will soon be able to return.

Fall Tennis

Coach Robert Garrett is conducting fall tryouts for prospective members of the men's tennis team. He is conducting this program now for two reasons. He wants to evaluate the new candidates early since the spring season is so short, and he wants to maintain the men's tennis program. The veteran members are not included in this fall program.

Fall tennis involves ten men who meet twice a week for a two hour session. Coach Garrett is happy with the attendance and cooperation of the men. There has been a great deal of competition and some have good potential. Coach Garrett said, "I want to emphasize that others are welcome to come out for the team next spring. This program eliminates no one." He is especially interested in those who have participated in varsity high school programs.

In the future there is a possibility of a fall scrimmage with Millersville State College.

CONGRESS STRUCTURE
(Continued From Page 1)

the College to be conducted next fall.

The College is evaluated every ten years and must now launch an intensive self-study to supplement the evaluative process.

In other business, Dr. John A. Campbell, professor of English and chairman of the Rules Committee declared out of order on behalf of the committee, the motion of Division II to rescind its appointment of Dr. Michael A. Worman, associate professor of political science, as its representative to Personnel Council. At a recent Division II meeting, the group had voted in favor of removing Worman from that post.

Intramurals

Reminder: Intramurals, please turn your scores in.

(con't. Yesterday and Today)

good of the school but we will always have clean playing as well." It was with this increasingly positive, although still skeptical, attitude that Ira M. Herr had to cope in his attempt to initiate intercollegiate athletic competition at Elizabethtown College.

In 1923, thirty acres of land were purchased by the college east of the campus. The administrators, intending the land for a lake and athletic fields, looked forward to "a large fully equipped gymnasium, a fine baseball diamond, a new track, and some new tennis and volleyball courts." Their hopes were realized in 1928 when the men's basketball team, under Herr, defeated Millersville, 27-22, in the first intercollegiate game in the college's history. The game was played in the new gymnasium-auditorium. With a floor size of sixty-one feet by seventy-six feet, the new building seated six to seven hundred spectators for athletic events. It was then that intercollegiate competition had its start at Elizabethtown.

Sports were accepted more and more as a part of college life. However, in 1930, the administration was still hesitant in allowing teams to travel to other schools. A 1930 catalog best stated its position. "Baseball, basketball, track and tennis are played at home, and under certain restrictions teams may leave the college for games with other educational institutions." Even though the tone of this statement had remnants of the earlier skeptical attitudes, it also marked a forward step - teams had never before been permitted to leave the campus for competition.

In 1909, a football team had been formed but, because of the roughness of the game and resulting injuries, the game was ruled out by the college. Despite that ruling, according to Herr, a group of men organized themselves into a team in 1928. It was an unofficial, self-supporting team independent of the school. The squad disintegrated after one seasc of five losses and no wins.

With the largest team in 1930 including thirteen members, Herr and his athletes were nevertheless able to compile impressive records. According to Herr, "We had invitations to play in some championships because of our records but, because freshmen weren't allowed to play and we played a lot of freshmen, we had to give them up." Their obligation to decline such invitations had little effect on the Blue Jays' eagerness to play and improve.

Student support was "excellent," according to Herr. The number of participants increased, thus producing a better quality of competition. As a result, the number of spectators also increased. Herr recalled, "When we had our best seasons, students would line up at five o'clock before games." The gymnasium-auditorium usually offered standing room only at most basketball games. To give a better example of the interest in sports displayed by the students, Herr said, "During the war years, we had a baseball team with only twelve boys in the whole school."

An instance in which one individual's performance brought much attention to the college happened in 1945. Guy Buch, explained Herr, was ranked as the nation's number one scorer in basketball, averaging 23.7 points per game. Also receiving a great deal of coverage was the 1954-55 basketball team, under Coach Don Smith. The Jays broke the one hundred mark in several games that year and, in doing so, completed the season with a game-point average of 81.4! In 1960, seven starters from the Elizabethtown College soccer team were named to the All-Star squad.

As the seventies rolled around, the athletic department found itsef situated in a new home - Thompson Gymnasium. The gym, which seats three thousand, houses three basketball courts, side-by-side, as well as handball-paddleball rooms, a universal gym, a wrestling room, locker rooms, and offices. In 1976, Elizabethtown offered competition for women in field hockey, basketball, swimming, and tennis. The men had the following sports from which to choose: soccer, cross country, track, basketball, wrestling, baseball, swimming, tennis, and golf.

So, even in the seventies, Elizabethtown College continues to support its early notion that sports are secondary to academics. The tradition of awarding varsity letters has been continued with alterations - a letter is received for one year of varsity play; a college mug signifies two years of varsity; a jacket is the third year award; and for four years, the player receives a desk set. The athletic department has sprung from its early doubts to establish for itself a position of respect and success.

A statement which appeared in the **President's Report** in 1974 can be applied to every year following it and will most likely be applicable in the years to come. "The intercollegiate athletic program has had a successful year as measured by both individual and team performances." The athletic department of Elizabethtown College has taken great strides - from playing basketball around the poles in the basement of Rider Hall to choosing from three full-sized, unobstructed courts in Thompson Gymnasium - and will probably continue to do so.

Calendar

Friday, October 14:
6 p.m. - Dinner-Theater, "Time Out for Ginger," AA
7 p.m. & 9 p.m. - Movie, "The Bad News Bears," EA
8 p.m. - Coffeehouse - "Damascus," Jay's Nest

Saturday, October 15:
HOMECOMING!!!
9:30 a.m. - Biology Club Plant Sale - between Esbenshade and the gym
6 p.m. - Dinner-Theater, "Time Out for Ginger," AA
6:30 p.m. - Mass, Rider

Sunday, October 16:
11 a.m. - Worship Service, Rider
7 p.m. - Ski Club Meeting, BSC 209
8 p.m. - Fellowship of Christian Athletes, Alpha Lounge

Monday, October 17:
7 p.m. - Marketing Club Meeting - Topic: "Marketing Research," Nicarry 131-133
8 p.m. - Alard String Quartet, Rider

Tuesday, October 18:
3:30 p.m. - Movie, "The Interview Game," Nicarry 201.
4 p.m. - Student Senate Meeting, Nicarry 131
4 p.m. - OT Club - Ms. Betty Ridgeway, Esbenshade 367.

Wednesday, October 19:
7 p.m. - Accounting Club Meeting. Mr. John G. Kuhn will be speaking about interviewing on college campuses. Nicarry 131-133.

Thursday, October 20:
3:30 p.m. - Speech Club Meeting, Wenger 270

Friday, October 21:
FALL RECESS NO CLASSES

Sunday, October 23:
11 a.m. - Worship Service, Rider

Monday, October 24:
8 p.m. - Claude Kipnis Mime Theater, AA

Tuesday, October 25:
9 a.m. - 2:30 p.m. - Bloodmobile, Infirmary

Wednesday, October 26:
7:30 p.m. - A representative from the Career Planning and Placement office will speak to seniors about credentials and career planning information. Nicarry 127
8 p.m. - Senior Recital - Susan Burg, Rider

Counseling Center Initiates Student Growth Workshops

In response to student need, the College's Center for Counseling and Student Development is sponsoring a series of workshops: "Growth Through Change."

Described as "growth groups," by Counselor Beverly V. Piscitelli, the workshops are aimed toward furthering personal growth and development in a variety of different areas.

"Am I OK?," led by counselor Fred Rice, will be held Wednesdays from 3:30 - 5 p.m. beginning Oct. 26 and continuing for five weeks. This workshop will deal with self-awareness and discovering tools toward personal growth. Enrollment is limited to ten.

"Self-Hypnosis for Personal Development," also led by Rice, is a "do-it-yourself program" that can help you: learn to relax, develop and maintain self-esteem, improve study habits, reduce stress and anxiety and develop greater self-control. It will be held Tuesdays beginning Oct. 25 and continue for four weeks. Group size is limited to eight.

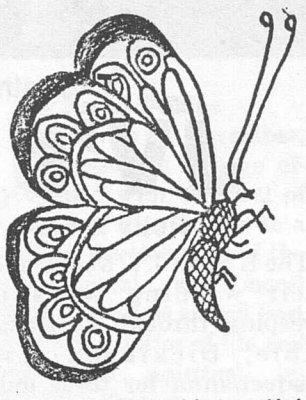
The Center, in conjunction with the infirmary, is sponsoring a weight control program to be held Tuesdays and Thursday at 7 p.m. The goal of this program is to develop better dietary and exercise habits which will be effective in weight reduction and control. The program is led by Nancy L. Wolgemuth of the infirmary and is held in the training room in Thompson.

"Coping With Stress and Anxiety," led by Counselor Royal E. Snavely, will be held Wednesdays beginning Oct. 26 and continuing for four weeks. The objective of this group is to help participants develop and become competent in identifying stressful situations and to learn to deal with stress in a constructive manner.

Piscitelli will be leading two workshops, one, "Assertiveness Training for Beginners" will be held Tuesdays from 3:30 - 5 p.m. beginning Oct. 25 and continuing for four weeks. "Interpersonal Communication -- You and Me," will be held Wednesdays from 3 - 4:30 p.m. starting Oct. 26 and also continuing for four weeks.

Such questions as, "Do you stand up for your rights?" and "Do you feel guilty when you say no?" will be raised in the workshop on assertiveness. Enrollment is limited to ten for this group.

Anyone interested in participating in any of the workshops should fill out the form in this issue or stop by personally at the Center located on the second floor of the BSC.



Growth Through Change

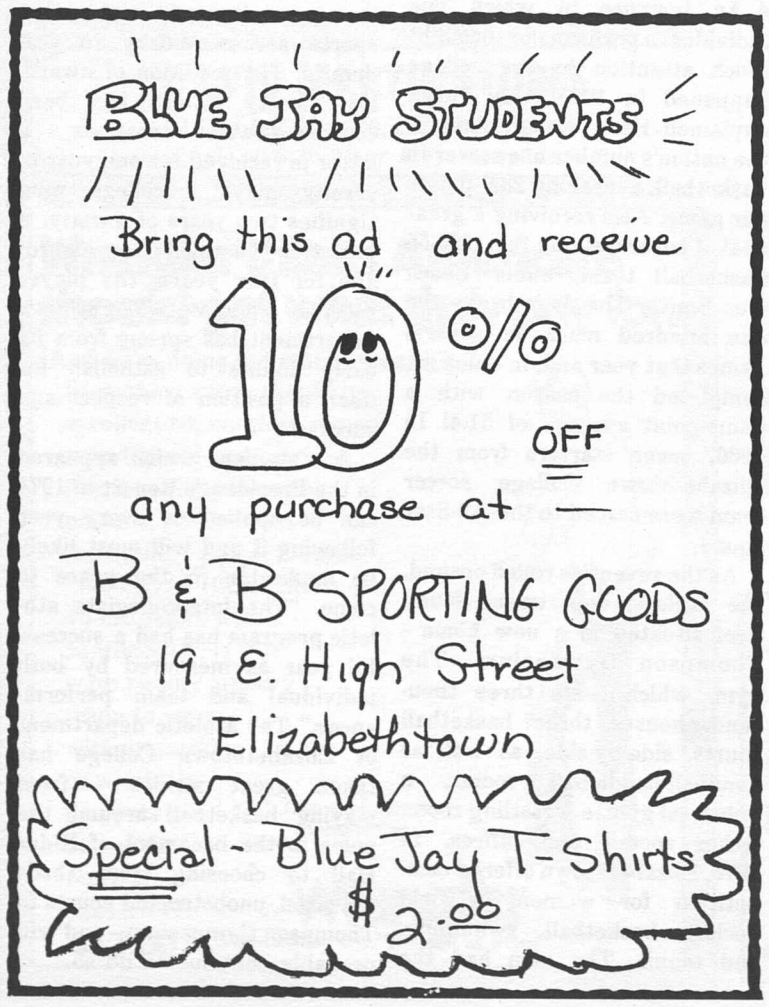
Please complete & return to the CENTER FOR COUNSELING & STUDENT DEVELOPMENT by Oct. 21, 1977

I am interested in participating in:
____Am I OK? Wednesdays 3:30 - 5 p.m.
____Self-Hypnosis for Personal Development Tuesdays 3 - 4:30 p.m.
____Weight Control Program Tuesdays & Thursdays 7 p.m.
____Assertiveness Training for Beginners Tuesdays 3:30 - 5 p.m.
____Interpersonal Communication - You and Me Wednesdays 3-5 p.m.
____Coping with Stress and Anxiety Wednesdays 3 - 4:30 p.m.

NAME BOX #
The Workshop Leader will be in touch with you.

This Week On WWEC

Sunday 6 p.m. Program five in "Half the World is Woman," The Feminine Subculture
Monday 6 p.m. Nightbird Boston
Tuesday 6 p.m. Variety Music Hour - "Country Music in the Modern Era"
Wednesday 6 p.m. Album of the Week - Kansas, "Point of No Return"
Thursday 6 p.m. Old Radio Show Hour - "The Burns and Allen Show" and "Can You Top This?"



NEWS BRIEFS

OT Club Hosts Speaker

On Tuesday, at 4 p.m. in Esbenshade, 367, the Occupational Therapy Club will host guest speaker Ms. Betty Ridgeway, registered occupational therapist. She will be speaking about the Health Care Systems of Costa Rica and the role of the occupational therapist. Slides will be shown and refreshments will be served.

Faculty and students of the campus community are invited to attend this meeting.

Blood Donors

The bloodmobile is coming to campus on Tuesday, Oct. 25 and sign-ups are needed for the hours between 9 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. Donors, or anyone in their immediate families needing blood within the year will be able to obtain it free of charge. Contact the infirmary to sign up or if you have any questions.

Flu Shots

Flu immunizations will be available for the college community beginning Monday and continuing through Nov. 11. The shots will be administered Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at the infirmary from 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. at a cost of $1.

Art Exhibit in Zug

The art department announces its at exhibitions in the library beginning this week with faculty exhibitions. The department hopes to continue these exhibits throughout the year. Most of the art work is located in the library's music room, with some pieces in the card catalog area.

This exhibit marks the first show the department has sponsored in a long time, according to art instructor Karen Wenger. More details on the exhibit will be featured in the next issue of The ETOWNIAN.

Danforth Fellowships Available

H. Herbert Poole, assistant professor of history and this year's liason officer for the Danforth Graduate Fellowships, announces that information concerning the fellowships is now available.

The fellowships are open to all qualified persons who have serious interest in careers of teaching in colleges and universities and who plan to study for a Ph.D. in the liberal arts field.

The fellowship is a one-year award but is normally renewable until completion of the advanced degree or for a maximum of four years of study. Applicants must be seniors.

Nominations must be made through the College's liason officer no later than Nov. 15. For further information contact Mr. Poole in Wenger 379A.

Early Train Transportation

The department of Public Safety will transport students to the train station on Thursday, Oct. 20 at the usual times due to the fall recess.

The ETOWNIAN will not be published next Friday, Oct. 21, due to the fall recess. The ETOWNIAN will resume publication on Friday, Oct. 28.

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OCT 31 197

Conestogan Faces Deficit Needs Student Input

by Evelyn Johnson

The Conestogan, the college yearbook, is having its share of problems this year, according to Sandy Liberatori, the editor-in-chief. Their problems are primarily lack of money and student help.

"We have a budget of $5,000 and it cost $8,000 to get 1,000 books. That already makes us $3,000 in debt," she said.

"We want to get more businesses in town to support the yearbook but many of them are going to support the high school first before they support us." She added, "College students do not have time to go to these businesses to get their support."

Liberatori stated that the reason why students had to pay for yearbooks this year is because of the yearbook's low budget. "Your activities fee covered the cost of the yearbooks in the past."

The Conestogan also needs students' help in making it a better yearbook. Liberatori mentioned that they need more students to help with layouts and help the editorial staff. "We want color and more pages for the yearbook and with the help of the students we may be able to get it. If people are willing to pay extra money for color, we can get it."

There may be some solutions to these problems, according to Liberatori. "We want to solicit for money for the yearbook to make it better. We are not supposed to do this because we do get a budget from senate but because it's low, we may have to do it. We will be passing out questionaires to students to get their opinions of the yearbook. If they are willing to pay patronage to the yearbook, we can bring up the subject to Dr. Ken Zirkle, Dean of Students," she continued.

The other editors of the Conestogan are: Peggy Stevens and Mary Beth Waltman, senior editors; Aileen Fink, faculty and administration editor; Suzanne Zidzik, sports editor; Dave Holcroft, photo editor and Mike Pizzi, activities editor. Anyone interested in getting their club or activity in the yearbook should contact Pizzi.

"You don't need experience to work on the yearbook staff," she said. "All we need is people to help make next year's yearbook a better one."



ALL TOGETHER AGAIN . . . Homecoming couples were honored during the pre-game festivities at the Homecoming soccer game vs. Trenton State.

The Etownian

Vol. LXXIII, No. 6 Elizabethtown College, Elizabethtown, Pa. 17022 October 28, 1977

Campus Theatre's 'Male Animal' Highlights Inauguration Week

After one of the longest rehearsal schedules in the history of the College's Campus Theatre, the curtain will rise on Thursday for their production of James Thurber's "The Male Animal."

The play, selected personally by President Mark C. Ebersole, himself an ardent Thurber fan, appropriately will be one of the highlights of the inauguration festivities with performances Nov. 3-5 and Nov. 9-12.

All performances will begin at 8 p.m. with the exception of Saturday night's performance which will begin at 6 p.m. Reservations must be made through the student activities office in Ober, ext. 364. Checking off Saturday's performance on the inauguration invitation is not sufficient.

Dr. Jack P. Sederholm, chairman of the communication arts department and the play's director, described the play as a serious comedy whose theme is academic freedom.

The play, set on a midwestern college campus, has obvious relevance as a campus production, raising the question of whether a college's faculty has the right to expose its students to any and all ideas without censorship by administrators and trustees.

In addition to academic relevance, Director Sederholm has injected many situations taken directly from E'town campus life.

"We have the opportunity to poke fun, so we're poking fun," he said.

Dr. Sederholm has also inserted "little nuances," relating the main character of English professor Tommy Turner, played by Mike Pizzi, to two English professors on campus. Dr. Sederholm declined to divulge their identity.

The play, first produced in 1940, has been updated to 1977 with adjustments made in both the dialogue and the set design.

Dr. Sederholm has again employed a thrust stage in three levels. The thrust stage brings the play closer to the audience.

"This is probably the largest and most elaborate set we've ever used," said Dr. Sederholm. "We're really going all out for this one."

Thurber's play has posed some challenges for the director in addition to the elaborate set design and the fact that the department has had to put up two different plays in a span of two weeks.

Since not enough men auditioned, Dr. Sederholm had to change the role of the dean to a female, to be portrayed by freshman Robin Gleim.

With only two comm art majors in the cast, sophomores Dottie King and Diana Wedel, Dr. Sederholm has had to adjust to a cast of newcomers and veterans from minor roles from a variety of majors. King, the "department's resident character actress, offers a hilarious portrayal of a Puerto Rican maid," added Dr. Sederholm.

Also debuting in this production are senior Michael White who portrays a radical student literary magazine editor, freshman Nathan Guttman, the football jock and juniors Cindy Severance and Barry Llewellyn. Veterans Mary Ann Biddle and Eugene DeSantis also have leading roles.

"This play is well written with some very funny moments. I couldn't think of a better play to choose for the inauguration," concluded Dr. Sederholm.

Students and faculty may attend the show free with I.D.'s but they must make reservations. All other tickets are $2 for adults and $1 for children.

Inauguration Week At A Glance

Monday, Oct. 31
8 p.m. - Vocal and Instrumental Concert, Church of the Brethren.

Tuesday, Nov. 1
7:30 p.m. - Alumni panel discussion, Schlosser featuring noted alumni in the fields of medicine, accounting and education.

Wednesday, Nov. 2
8 p.m. - Poetry Reading, William Stafford, Rider Hall.

Thursday, Nov. 3
8 p.m. - Campus Theatre Production, "The Male Animal," AA

Ellis Band To Perform

The climactic event of Inauguration Day next Saturday apart from the inaugural exercises, will be a ball to be staged in Thompson Gym at 10 p.m.

Dr. Mark C. Ebersole will be inaugurated as the 11th President of the College during ceremonies at 11 a.m. that morning.

The ball will feature music by the ten piece band of David Ellis. The group has played for events arranged by former Vice President Nelson Rockefeller, Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., and Governor Peter DuPont of Delaware.

Ellis, who was musical director of the Empire Room at the Waldorf Astoria Hotel in New York City, has performed with the bands of Benny Goodman, Tommy Dorsey, Paul Whiteman, Peter Duchin and Lester Lanin among others.

As head of the artist and repertoire section of Cameo Parkway Records, he has recorded such stars as Merv Griffin, Carol Lawrence, Clint Eastwood and Maynard Ferguson.

Ranck Appointed Assistant Dean

Dr. John P. Ranck, professor of chemistry has been appointed Assistant Dean of the Faculty, effective January 1. President Mark C. Ebersole made the announcement Tuesday.

On the E'town faculty staff since 1963, Dr. Ranck is an alumnus of Elizabethtown College. He holds M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from Princeton University. Before returning to his alma mater to teach, Ranck held a teaching and research assistant position at Princeton for four years and also taught at Upsala College.

On Tuesday, Nov. 1, at 4 p.m., in room 200 of the BSC, The ETOWNIAN will hold its regular staff meeting. This meeting is open to the entire campus community and anyone with suggestions or comments regarding the newspaper is urged to attend.

Safety Statistics Revealed

by Bill Schaumann

Every year when Director of Public Safety Hugh Harris makes out his annual report comparisons are made between this year's report and last year's. As in years past there is an increase in the total number of calls to the Safety.

The number of calls received by the safety office was approximately 1400 more this year than last.

Harris stressed that during the last scholastic year 2,097 incidents of unlocked doors were detected by the safety department. Of all the buildings on campus, Founder had the highest number of unlocked doors with 379. Schlosser ranked second with 209.

With the number of attempted assults that occurred last year Harris feels that locking doors and using keys is a much better crime stopper than "propping open doors".

Of the 603 calls concerning violations of the law 212 were solved by the safety department. These calls ranged from stolen cars to stolen candy bars. Harris fells that the increase in crime on the E-town campus reflects the trend nationwide which in turn reflects the trend of the society in general.

Of the 603 calls concerning violations of the law, 21% were solved by the safety department. These calls ranged from stolen cars to stolen candy bars. Harris feels that the increase in crime on the E'town campus reflects the trend nationwide which in turn reflects the trend of the society in general. So although the crime rate has risen it is still in line with the national average.

EDITORIALS

A Celebration

It goes much deeper than simply the inauguration of a President.

The inauguration of Dr. Mark C. Ebersole as the 11th President of this college offers the campus community an opportunity to celebrate its association with this institution.

The inaugural committee, with representatives from every segment of the College, has taken great pains to plan Inauguration Week, offering many worthwhile programs.

Initially, the inauguration was to be a relatively small ceremony with no other complementary activities and no student participation.

Due to the insistence by some student representatives that students be included in the festivities, the extended schedule was adopted.

It would be easy to sit back and ignore these opportunities, but we urge students, especially, to attend the activities.

Halloween

by Dr. Carmine T. Sarracino
Asst. Professor of English

"Though the autumn wind blows on my staff and pillow
I shall not weary of the North Mountain ferns.
Music and rites to conquer foreboding."
--Tu Fu, "The Autumn Wastes"

Tu Fu, old sage,
I thought of you today--
Ghostly Poet. . . .

It wasn't the gray afternoon
brought you to my mind
or the cornstalks, dry
and clacking in the wind.
It took the pumpkins I bicycled past,
and then those birds.

The pumpkins were there all summer, I guess,
squatting hidden on the lush ground
and only now do they jump out
Chinese orange against yellowbrown.
Strange, I thought, the way
they get brighter while everything fades,
how they fatten while everything thins.

The pumpkins seemed to me then
a little insidious: awaiting
grins and fire eyes.

I was not spooked, not just then,
not till I saw the birds--buzzards,
maybe a dozen. High over the trees
I spied three or four doing their slow wheel,
combing the fields with their eyes.
They are usually around. One hardly notices.
But lower I saw more in tighter arcs
and more, beating their great wings
and reaching out with claws to land.

I glided up so quiet they didn't stir:
some stood on posts, some in the stubbled grass
with their ash wings hanging down
and eyes, orange, fixed on a cow
licking a calf that didn't move.

I turned my bicycle around
and headed home; not in flight
but pumping hard, and Tu Fu
you came to my mind.

You would have seen signs
in all this, the pumpkins, the birds,
and known what to do:
you would have lighted a fire
and repeated words into it.
You would have known what to say
to break the spell.

I went home and lit a fire
in our fireplace, and stretched out my legs.
I didn't tell my wife about the calf
or about the birds, or about my tired thighs.
I sat before the flames
and said nothing.



CAMPUS FORUM

Letter Policy

All letters to The ETOWNIAN may be sent to Box A-8 or brought to The ETOWNIAN office, room 200, BSC, no later than noon of the Wednesday before publication.

All letters must be signed, although pen names will be used in the paper upon request. Views expressed in the letters are not necessarily those of The ETOWNIAN.

Professor Disagrees With Views of Oct.14 'Spectator'

To the Editor:

It is disheartening to see this paper serve as an organ for racism and social reaction. I refer to the "Spectator" column in the Oct. 14 issue.

The writer dwelt upon a relatively trivial semantical point while missing the enormous human reality. Like most instances of prejudice, he satisfied himself with an exercise in vacuous abstractions rather than entering into the actuality of a continuing social problem.

It may seem facile and sweeping to say that on the issue of white student applicants versus reserved minority openings the division is between a narrow self-interest (heightened by a competitive instinct) and a larger social good, between lingering resentment toward black aspirations and a studied proposal for dealing with a pressing human need. But this is what I contend!

I accuse the writer of insincerity, an insincerity tracing from not wanting to take life and human need seriously, wanting rather to cavalierly comment on life from a socially comfortable position. To write on such a grave social question requires that one know more than surface circumstances. To qualify, one must suffer and agonize the human problem in all its social ramifications.

The matter of the Native American is a nonissue, a dodge in this case, and subtlely hints at racism. Those who have pleaded the black cause are far more likely to feel the pain of the Native American and to have **acted** upon it than those who questionably use the plight of the Native American to counteract black gains. As those who have spent much time in the civil rights cause know, the rights of **all** people are one and indivisible.

The writer is everso wrong in assuming that "you can't undo the wrongs of the past." Call it affirmative action, reverse discrimination, or discrimination, but without it, given a long history of systematic discrimination, "nothing" will be equivalent to continued discrimination. To deny this is to make open admission that you just do not understand the social reality of racism.

And, Mr. Mandes, if just ever you allow yourself to be empathetically drawn into the social realities of our times and genuinely care about people with a passion, your "spiritual love" and "justice" would cease to be mere pious sentimentality (a guise for moral goodness) and become what they truly are, affirmative action!

Eugene P. Clemens,
Prof. of Religion and Philosophy

Mr. Mandes replies:

"The validity of my thoughts on reverse discrimination and your reply thereto could be debated ad nauseum. The piece was written with the hope that someone would be moved to think and react. Your response, therefore, serves to fulfill this hope and is gratifying. My sincere thanks."--J.D.M.

THE spectator -JOHN D. MANDES

Doers of the Word

I had an interesting experience recently at work. As I was waiting on a young lady, she asked me if I was a born-again Christian. She caught me off guard and I had to think about what she was saying. My last religious encounter was with a group of kids at the Harrisburg East Mall some months ago, so I was unprepared to make a discouraging remark and walk away.

My first thought was, "Of course I'm not a born-again Christian, I'm a Baha'i." I decided, however, should I tell her this I would either get a lecture on why I shouldn't spend my time on the pagan arts or a very wrinkled nose in return. So I opted for the easy out and simply said, "No." She smiled, pleasantly enough, and said, "Funny. You seem to be just the right kind of person." Then she turned and walked away.

During lunch I thought about this girl who felt because of my mannerisms and my conversation I might be a born-again Christian. How interesting. Here am I, not a Christian - in the strictest definition of the word, anyway - being asked if I am just that. A good question: What then determines one's Christianity and one's born-again status?

After contemplating this over the remainder of my Reuben sandwich, I decided one cannot qualify an individual's religious status. Oh, indeed, one can call a Christian, Jew or Buddhist by name, but you just can't mandate in that person's soul what makes him what he considers himself to be. My sister will provide us with a convenient and excellent example.

Theresa - that's my sister - came home from college last weekend. She has found Christ, accepting Jesus as her personal saviour. She spent every minute after her arrival reminding me of this fact.

At one point during Theresa's evangelical explanations of Christ's life and work, my mother, who has a bad heart, called for Theresa to carry the wash up the long flight of cellar stairs for her. Theresa was too busy, she said, doing the Lord's work. She'll be there in just a minute.

As I said, I am not a Christian (How could I forget? My sister kept reminding me all weekend) and ventured a basic Baha'i belief for Theresa's sake: "If a man's words exceed his deeds, then his death should be preferred to his life."

Said Theresa, "Well, maybe that's the way your people believe." My mother again called for Theresa.

I referred Theresa to the Book of St. James, chapter 1, verse 22: "Be ye doers of the Word, and not hearers only, deceiving your own selves." She was taken back. A heathen quoting the Bible.

Before I left her a parting shot: "Faith without works is dead." James 2:26.

Well, Theresa left and somehow the clothes got up the cellar stairs. Before I left the house that day, I put a note on Theresa's pillow: "It's easy to become so heavenly minded as to be of no earthly good. I love you."

Be you Christian, Jew, Buddhist, or whatever: Are you a doer and a lover or **just** . . . a born-again Christian.

Words of Wisdom

Any man's death diminishes me, because I am involved in mankind, and therefore never send to know for whom the bell tolls; it tolls for thee.

"Meditation XVII"
John Donne

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BGL Spells Victory

by Mark Hornberger

In the Homecoming game E'town faced Trenton State. The many parents, students and alumni went home disappointed as E'town lost 1-0.

The game was played on a rain soaked field and both teams played cautiously because of the conditions. Trenton scored the only goal of the game midway through the second half when a Trenton player scored off of a corner kick. He booted it by the screened E'town goalie Wayne Beal. After the goal E'town had several good chances to score as Mike Fefegula, Phil Good and Rui Rola had opportunities around the Trenton goal.

The statistics reveal how close the game was, as Trenton outshot E'town by only 17-16 and E'town led in corner kicks, 4-3.

Coach Wright commented that the team was not as mentally prepared for this game as in the previous game with Scranton. He felt the wet field hurt his team's

Coach Wright commented that the team was not as mentally prepared for this game as in the previous game with Scranton. He felt the wet field hurt his team's short pass and dribble game. But he added that the team should have adjusted to the field. Wright still has confidence in his men and hasn't "tossed in the towel yet."

Last Thursday, E'town's newly formed, "Big Green Line" led the team to a 5-1 victory over Susquehanna. For those of you who don't know what the BGL is, it's the forward line of Scott, Mack, Dave Pratt, Craig Clinger, and Kevin Gregore. They got the name from their practice jerseys which are green.

With Susquehanna leading 1-0, Coach Wright sent in the BGL and the result was a 3-1 E'town lead at the half.

Fefegula and Mack, with an assist credited to Dennis Waddell, rounded out the second half scoring to make the final winning score.

Last Saturday, the BGL started the game and were responsible for scoring the first goals in leading E'town to an easy 4-0 victory over Wilkes.

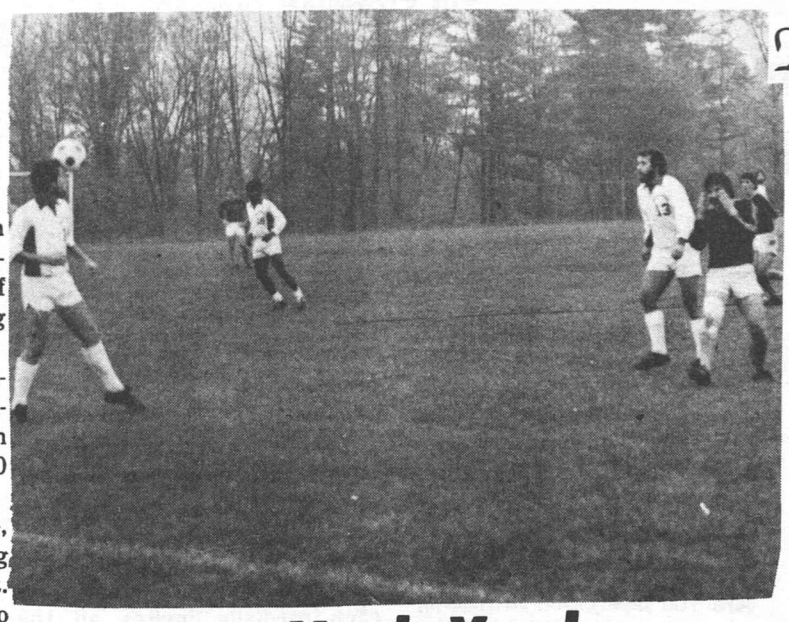
As in the Susquehanna game, Mack started the E'town scoring with Pratt getting an assist. Waddell and Ferron scored to make it 3-0 at half-time.

The second half was primarily a defensive battle, as E'town wanted to record a shut-out. The only goal of the second half came when Good kicked a corner kick to Mack, who headed the ball to Gregore, who headed the ball into the net to make the final score.

Pratt and Mack led E'town to a 7-0 victory over Albright on Monday. Pratt scored three goals and Mack added two to further establish the BGL as a good unit.

Pratt, Mack, Rola and Jim Wentz scored in the first half. In the second half, E'town went into a three man line but still managed to get two from Pratt and Mack.

The coach again was pleased with his teams especially the offensive punch and defensive aggressiveness in the games against Susquehanna, Wilkes and Albright. He was pleased with the performance of the BGL. The BGL gives the team an extra line and creates more competition. E'town's record now stands at seven wins, three losses and one tie. They are 3-0 in the Conference.



Fierce Competition

by Holly Ewan

Playoffs for intramural football started Tuesday and continued on Thursday of this week. All eight teams who played during the regular season made the playoffs.

Whitmore would like to thank the teams for the interest and enthusiasm shown. "It's been one of the best seasons ever, with a lot of close games and plenty of interest," commented Whitmore. Thus far the football has been exciting, with the promise of more to come, as the playoffs continue.

Here are the standings at the end of the regular season:

First - Team 6
record 6-1 Brinser 2-S
Second - Team 4
record 6-1 Founders A-1
Third - Team 3
record 5-2 Brinser 2N-3N-3S
Fourth - Team 8
record 3-4 Commuters
Fifth - Team 5
record 3-4 Ober A-3
Sixth - Team 1
record 2-5 Founders A-1
Seventh - Team 2
record 2-5 B-2
Eighth - Team 7
record 1-6 D-2

"New York Yankees New York Yankees"

by Jeff Kitsock

At approximately 10 p.m. on Oct. 18, 1977, a controversial soap opera officially ended its first season on the air. It was entitled "New York Yankees, New York Yankees." Regulars on the show included: Billy Martin, a fiery little guy with a quick fuse and a flare for the dramatic; Reggie Jackson, an outspoken young man who said what was on his mind, much to the delight of newspapermen; Thurman Munson, a misunderstood newspapermen fellow who said little to newspapermen except where they could go with their typewriters; and George Steinbrenner, a dynamic figure with a bulging billfold. All of these characters were involved with a baseball team -- the New York Yankees.

The season premiere (filmed on location) shows the Yankees in Spring training at their Fort Lauderdale base. Billy Martin, the Yankee manager, is soaking up the sunshine and pleasantly contemplating another baseball season. The owner of the club, George Steinbrenner, has obtained a slugging right fielder thanks to a nice little $2.9 million contract. Won't this new slugger just fit in great with the team's powerful catcher and league MVP, Thurman Munson? How can the season be anything but fun? Little does Martin suspect that it won't be just another season.

In the upcoming episodes the action will come thick and fast. Here are a few of the highlights:

Jackson will pen a very subtle article concerning a fellow teammate. Munson will take offense. Martin will pull Jackson from the field in the middle of the inning for loafing after a fly ball. Jackson will take offense. Words will be exchanged in the dug out, and both will have to be restrained from physical violence.

Steinbrenner will put Martin's head on the chopping block because of the above incident. One wrong move would mean the end for the Yankee manager.

Jackson will refuse to shake hands with Yankee teammates after hitting a homerun.

Munson, after scoring a deciding run, will refuse to shake hands with Jackson, offering his hand in a congratulatory gesture.

Martin will bench Jackson in the fifth and final game of the playoffs. The Yankees will win the game, however, and save Martin's head from Steinbrenner's sharpened axe for the time being.

The fighting Yankees will meet the peaceful, loving Los Angeles Dodgers in the World Series. According to manager Tom LaSorda, the Dodgers are like one big happy family. They just like to play ball, sing songs, and eat mom's apple pie.

After the second game of the World Series, Jackson will criticize Martin for allowing an untested and questionable pitcher to start, and proceed to get shelled for three home runs. Martin will make a rather unkind remark about his critic.

The show's conclusion has that Hitchcock twist to it. Who would have guessed that the New York Yankees, with all of this fighting and turmoil would become the 1977 World Series Champions of baseball? Who would have known that Jackson and Munson would lead the way? How could anyone foresee Steinbrenner giving Martin a bonus for the great job he did?

Stay tuned for the further adventures of the New York Yankees, New York Yankees. The shows second amazing season will begin in March, 1978.

Intramurals

Please try and make-up all games, and turn in scores. Scores are especially needed for Ping-Pong and Tennis. Volleyball: if you need to make-up games please see Coach Whitmore to schedule a time in the gym.

Dinner Speaker

by Joanne Anderson

Bill Foster was the main speaker at the annual "Hall of Fame" dinner, held Friday, October the 14th.

Foster is a '54 graduate from E'town College and was very active in his four years here. He was both a varsity basketball and soccer player, scoring over 1000 total points in his basketball career.

After graduating, Foster coached at Abington and Chichester High Schools, gaining recognition as a very fine coach. Foster then went to Bloomsburg State, as head basketball coach. From Bloomsburg, Foster went to Rutgers, Utah, and then three years ago, to Duke University. Foster's teams went to the National Invitational Tournament (NIT) three times in his successful career.

Among Foster's achievements, he was President of National Basketball Coaches Association for one year. Foster is a charter member of Elizabethtown's "Hall of Fame," along with his many successful teams he has coached to victory.

Down Three Gals Face MACs

by Nancy Wilkins

In the past two weeks, the E'town hockey squad has met some of its toughest opponents. At the game against Gettysburg, Lorrie Fisher scored the first goal; but that is all the Jaygals could muster. Gettysburg displayed several fine shots that were good enough to defeat Elizabethtown with a final score of four to one.

The JV squad also lost with a two to zip score.

At Franklin and Marshall, the Jay Gals suffered another defeat. F&M scored one goal in each half to win the game. The JV squad played an excellent game and won 3-0. Cindy Fisher, Kathy Tyszka and Midge McAllister each tallied one goal.

Early this week E'town met Shippensburg, who is undefeated. Lorrie Fisher scored early in the game on a pass from Nancy Hahn. It was a 1-1 tie at the half. However, the Jay Gals were out scored 3-1 in the second half. The final score was 4-2 with Joan Albright scoring the second Elizabethtown goal. The JV team suffered a 3-0 loss.

Hockey MAC's start November 3 and go into Saturday, November 5. They will be held at Franklin & Marshall College in Lancaster this year.

Practice Starts

All those people interested in the Women's Swimming Team are to meet this Sunday, October 30, at 12:30 p.m. at the pool prepared to swim.

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Sociology to Offer Exciting Experiences

by Pam Deegan

Does a summer with the Sioux Indians sound exciting? This is one of the many interesting off campus experiences being offered to students by the sociology department. While gaining experience, some of these offers will also include college credits for students.

Mr. Russell Eisenbise, head of the sociology department, has revealed some interesting experience opportunities for students both in and out of the sociology department.

A summer with the Sioux Indians involves working on the Rosebud Reservation in South Dakota in a substitute home for pre-delinquent children. Here the student would display guidance and direction for these children who have been placed there either by the courts or upon request. This program is conducted through the Junior College at Rosebud and involves credit for the participating student.

The sociology department is eager to give credit for gathering analysis of data and research for the National Council of Alcoholism, another off campus experience open to students.

Are you interested in finding out more about the Church of the Brethren? This third and final experience involving exploring the criminal justice within the churches might interest you.

These are just a few examples open to students. If any of these off-campus experiences interest you please contact Eisenbise for further details.

OT Club Hosts Student Topics

The Occupational Therapy Club will host a guest presentation Wednesday, Nov. 2 by the students who went to England during May Term 1977. The topic for discussion is "The Occupational Therapist in England and British Health Care Systems."

The presentation will be at 7:00 p.m. in 367 Esbenshade. Slides will be shown and refreshments will be served. The OT Club cordially invites all the faculty and students to attend.

"FALL BACK"

Just a reminder that daylight savings goes into effect on Saturday, so turn those clocks back one hour.

Calendar

Friday, October 28
6 p.m. - 6 p.m. (October 29) - Volleyball Marathon for World Hunger. Thompson Gym.
6:30 p.m. and 9:15 p.m. - Movie, "All the President's Men," EA
Saturday, October 29
6:30 p.m. Mass. Rider
9 p.m. - Dance, "Jets," Founders
Sunday, October 30
3 p.m. - Senior Recital - Kristin Smith, Rider.
Monday, October 31
Halloween Dinner in the Caf.
7 p.m. - Christian Science Organization Meeting, 219 BSC.
Tuesday, November 1
3:30 p.m. - Bible Study led by Dr. Carl Zeigler. Nicarry 207.
Wednesday, November 2
8 p.m. - Poetry Reading: William Stafford. Rider.
Thursday, November 3:
7 p.m. - Extern Program Meeting. Nicarry 207.

NEWS BRIEFS

Music Dept. Opens Inauguration

Selections by individual performers and ensembles from the Music Department will be featured in the opening event of Inauguration Week at the College.

The concert will be presented in the Elizabethtown Church of the Brethren, beginning at 8 p.m., Monday, October 31.

Faculty members who will perform during the evening include: Dr. Carl N. Shull, organist; Dr. John F. Harrison, pianist; Dr. James McVoy, pianist; Prof. Otis D. Kitchen, clarinetist; and Prof. John W. Stites, baritone.

Student soloists to be heard are senior Kim Pensinger, pianist; senior Kris Smith, lyric soprano; senior Sharon Zimmerman, and senior Elizabeth Collins, cellists. Miss Smith will be accompanied by senior Kathleen Malenke, at the piano.

Groups to be featured are the Concert Choir, directed by Prof. Harry L. Simmers and accompanied by Miss Pensinger; the Woodwind Quintet, directed by Professor Kitchen; and the Brass Quintet and Brass Ensemble, directed by Dr. Darrell Douglas.

$25 Prize

Twenty-five dollars will be awarded to the person who comes up with the most appropriate name for the E'town College Literary Magazine. The contest has been extended for one more week. This magazine will be published next spring and will include prose and poetry written by the student body and alumni. So if you cn think of a good name, please submit it to box #57 in the next week.

A winning poem will be chosen each week and printed in The ETOWNIAN. Everyone is welcome to submit poetry to Box #57. Please include two copies of each poem and write your name on a separate title page.

Junior Class

There will be a junior class meeting on Thursday, November 3 at 6:00 p.m. in Myer Main Lounge. All juniors are urged to attend.

"Fables" Slated

Actors Norman and Sandra Dietz will present eight short plays under the title "American Fables" on Friday, Oct. 28, at 7 p.m., in the Fellowship Hall of the Elizabethtown Church of the Brethren.

Sponsored by Religious Activities, the program begins a two-day emphasis on world hunger, which also includes the second annual 24 hour volleyball marathon.

Exam Fee Revoked

The Administrative Committee has rescinded the fee for make-up exams effective immediately. Students are still required to obtain the permission of faculty to take a make-up exam.

Extern Program Meeting

The Career Development Center, in cooperation with the Alumni Office, will be sponsoring the fifth annual Extern Program the week of January 2-6.

This program will give students an opportunity to gain first-hand experience in the field in which they are majoring. If one has not declared a major, this experience would give him exposure which would help him decide on a major.

There is no academic credit or salary involved, but the experience has proved worthwhile to many who have participated in the past.

A program describing Extern procedures, internships, and part-time work experience, will be held Thursday at 7 p.m. in Nicarry room 207. For further information contact the Career Development Center, 3rd floor Alpha.

Visit New York

In cooperation with the communication arts department, Professor Glenn H. Thompson is again sponsoring a "Do As You Please for a Day in New York City" trip.

The Saturday, November 19 schedule has been set to accommodate those who may wish to do sightseeing, shopping or attend an evening theatre performance and is open to all students, college employees and friends.

Participants will arrive in midtown Manhattan at noon and will leave there at approximately 11:30 p.m.

The cost will be $10 per person, payable in advance and prior to Nov. 14.

For further information and reservations contact Prof. Glenn Thompson at 174 Esbenshade (Ext. 280) or call 367-1419.

Recital Sunday

Kristin E. Smith, a senior majoring in music therapy, will present a voice recital on Sunday at 3 p.m., in Rider Hall.

A lyric soprano, Miss Smith is a student of Harry L. Simmers, associate professor of music.

Active in musical organizations, she is a member of the Concert Choir and the Chorale and has sung with the College's Jazz Band. She also is an instrumentalist in the Concert Band and the Woodwind Quintet and has represented the College at intercollegiate festivals.

Poetry Reading

Oregon's Poet Laureate, Dr. William E. Stafford, will present a reading of his work on Wednesday at 8 p.m., in Rider Hall.

Currently teaching literature at Lewis and Clark College, Stafford is best known as a poet, but he also writes in other genre--short stories, essays and reviews. A favorite subject is writing itself.

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Opportunities

Bingo Caller Needed - Anyone interested in calling bingo games at the Jay's on weekday nights please contact Joan Litecky, Box 894. A small fee can be paid for this service.

Radio Station WDDL has immediate openings for part time announcers. Evening and weekend shows will be involved. Applicants should have previous on air experience either commercially or in school radio stations. A professional radio voice is required plus the ability to do an uptempo show. Persons interested should send an aircheck or audition tape and a resume to: Joe Taylor, General Manager, WDDL 24 S. Queen St., Lancaster, Pa., 17603.

Research assistant for market analysis in shopping center of Harrisburg area. Transportation necessary, hours flexible. $3 per hour. Contact Michele Mandel, (215) 884-1104. Send resume.

Home Maker/Home Health Aide for Visiting Nurse Association, Must have car and training or experience as a nurse's aide. Hours adjustable - daily, evening or weekend. $2.63 per hour.

Nurses Aide, Baily Nursing Home $2.30 per hour. Some experience in working with elderly people. Call 367-1377.

This Week On WWEC

WWEC is having a Halloween contest starting Monday, October 24 through October 31. Listen for clues which are aired five times every night to find the hidden WWEC Great Pumpkin full of candy and a pass to all APB activities for the entire year. Clues are given at 4:30, 6:45, 8:05, 9:45 and at 11:30 p.m. WWEC encourages everyone to listen.

Also this week at WWEC is the Parapsychology Series on "There are more things in heaven and earth," to be aired on Sunday at 6 p.m. Program one includes "The gift belongs to everybody," on psychic phenomenon. Nightbird with Pablo Cruise is scheduled for Monday night at 6 p.m. Jazz in Revolution: "The Big Bands" in the 1940's will be on Tuesday at 6 p.m. Thursday at 6 p.m., suspense theater will have six short stories for the old radio hour.

Album of the week is Starcastle's Citadel.

Art Dept. Offers Trip

The Art Department is offering a "Safari into Art," by bus, to New York City on Sunday, November 6, for visiting either the Metropolitan Museum of Art, with its new installations; or the Museum of Modern Art.

Round-trip fare is $8.50, and the safari leaves campus at 7:30 a.m. to return about 9:30 p.m.

Reservations will be accepted, first-come-first-served, by Karen Wenger on Tuesday afternoons and evenings in room 154 North Hall, or by Henry Libhart, North Hall.

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Dr. Mark C. Ebersole, who will be inaugurated tommorrow as the College's 11th President, converses with Dr. Michael Worman, associate professor of political science, last spring. Both men celebrated their birthdays yesterday.

Trustees Hold Annual Meeting Finances Focus of Discussion

by Lauren Maidment

The Board of Trustees of Elizabethtown College met last Saturday with monetary considerations being the primary focus of discussion.

The trustees, according to President Mark C. Ebersole in his opening address to the board, "have final authority and responsibility for the affairs of the College."

Dr. Ebersole plans a major campaign for endowment because, "Deficit budgeting alarms me. Somehow we must balance our budget by the end of this year." The President expressed confidence that the financial situation of the College will improve. Already the development office is well ahead over last year in funds solicited through alumni telethons.

Board Chairman Clifford B. Huffman who presided at Saturday's meeting, squelched rumors that have been circulating throughout the College that renovation of the President's house cost in excess of $60,000.

The actual cost of the renovation was $26,000, $8,000 of which was used to purchase a badly needed furnace and to rewire the house. The remaining $18,000 was used to paint and wallpaper the house. All the new furniture was purchased by Dr. Ebersole himself.

The President reiterated his stance on the College's commitment to humanistic study and his assertion that with "much hard work," the College can strive forward and avoid the ominous happenings forecasted for higher education in 1980.

Improving campus ethos was also discussed by the President who stated, "Students are influenced more by events outside the classroom than within, so we must improve campus ethos and improve the quality of living in our residence halls." A committee has been appointed by the President to investigate this matter.

The trustees mirrored all three of the presidential positions on curriculum changes by approving the bachelor of science in psychology, rejecting the nursing program and holding the computer science proposal for further investigation.

The academic affairs committee of the board also reported that, "tenure and infinitum is no longer to be."

The President clarified this position by stating that, "after six years, if a faculty member does not receive tenure, his employment will be terminated."

In the annual reports submitted by the top administrators of the College, it was mentioned that last year the residence hall staff conducted approximately 125 individual consultations with students concerning inappropriate behavior.

The Etownian

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Inauguration Culminates Tomorrow

by Pam Deegan

The 11th President of Elizabethtown College, Dr. Mark C. Ebersole, will be inaugurated tomorrow.

The ceremonies begin at 11 a.m. in Thompson Gym. Dr. Theodore Lockwood, President of Trinity College, Hartford, Conn. will be the speaker. The title of his address will be "Borrowed From Our Children."

Other program participants will be Keith Spalding, president of Franklin and Marshall College, Dr. Millard E. Gladfelter, chancellor of Temple University and Clifford B. Huffman, Chairman of the Board of Trustees.

The invocation will be offered by Harold Z. Bomberger, executive of the Atlantic Northeast District of the Church of the Brethren. The benediction will be offered by Dr. J. Stanley Earhart, executive of the Southern Pennsylvania District of the Church of the Brethren.

Music will begin at 10:45 provided by the College's Concert Band, directed by Prof. Otis D. Kitchen, and the Concert Choir, directed by Harry L. Simmers.

An academic Mace designed by S. Arthur Shoemaker, Lancaster, will be used for the first time this Saturday. The Mace is a 36 inch piece of black walnut wood which contains the replica of the College Seal.

A silver medallion was created by Miss Patricia Smith of Athens, Ga. It contains an engraving of the Lamp of Learning.

An estimated 70 representatives of other colleges and universities will be present to participate in the formal academic procession with members of the E'town faculty, administrators, and student representatives.

A luncheon in Myer dining hall for off campus guests is arranged for 1 p.m. Lunch arrangements for students are being made to be provided in the resident halls.

The "Male Animal" is to be performed in the AA at 6 p.m.

A dinner for students, faculty and guests will be served in Myer dining hall from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. To highlight the evening an Inaugural Ball will be presented in Thompson Gym. Music will be provided by Dave Ellis and his 10 piece band. Dress is semi-formal; formal wear is optional.

"The success of this event depends on how many students attend the affair" says James L. M. Yeinst. Many people have put a lot of work into this significant event. It should be a nice affair.

RADIO COVERAGE

The local Elizabethtown radio station, WPDC AM-FM, is carrying the inauguration ceremonies live beginning at 11 a.m. Joe Winters is anchoring the broadcast, with commentary by Dr. J. Henry Long, associate professor of sociology. WPDC broadcasts at 1600 khz AM and 106.7 mhz FM.

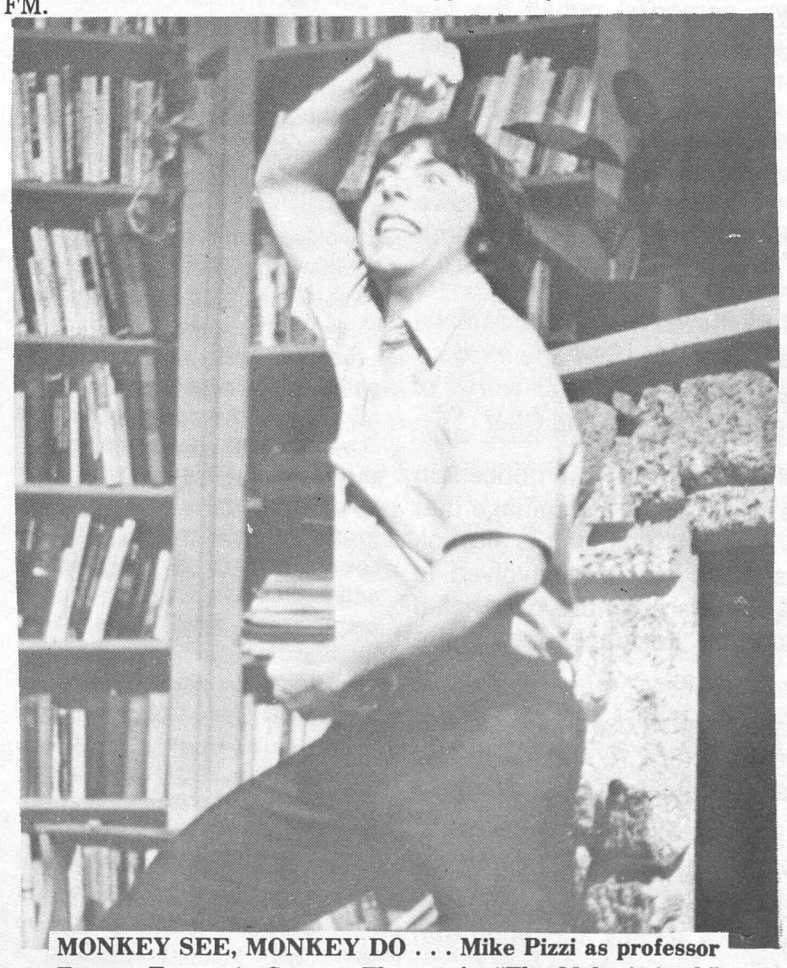
Safety Reports

Two runaways were arrested on campus Monday evening by Safety for violating drug laws and for criminally trespassing. Robert Terrandova, 19, and a 14-year-old juvenile, both from N.J. were on their way to Michigan when they stopped at the College, perhaps looking for a place to stay, Hugh Harris, Director of Safety, speculated.

Safety stopped them near Founders for questioning and found they had marijuana and speed in their possession. After formally being charged by Officer Randall Edgar, the youths were committed to Lancaster County jail, pending a hearing.

Safety also reported an arrest they made on Thursday of a man who was making obscene phone calls to Royer dorm.

Dr. Peter Alagona of Hershey was charged with harassment by communications when he made several phone calls from the BSC to the girls in Royer dorm. After Safety caught Alagona through the use of a tracer, he admitted to making seven obscene calls.



MONKEY SEE, MONKEY DO . . . Mike Pizzi as professor Tommy Turner in Campus Threatre's, "The Male Animal." Performances are tonight, tomorrow night, and Wednesday through Saturday in the AA.

American Studies Planned To Strengthen Humanities

by Jann Thomas

A committee has been recently active in deciding on an American Studies Program for the college. This program has been suggested by Dr. Robert Karston, a consultant on campus, to help strengthen the humanities for the College.

Dr. Carmine T. Sarracino, assistant professor of English and chairman of the committee, along with Dr. Jack P. Sederholm, assistant professor of communication arts and Professor H. Marshall Pomroy, associate professor of business are now in the process of drawing up the proposal for the program.

What exactly is the American studies program? Basically, it is another area of concentration in which 30 semester hours will be needed. It will not create a new major area or department. The courses are already available. Clustering these courses together is all that is needed.

The program will consist of about 30 different courses in 12 different departments. Four areas within which the American studies courses have been chosen are: 1) history and religion, 2) fine arts which includes music, art and theater, 3) social sciences which includes sociology, political science and economics, and finally 4) literature and languages including American literature and some communication arts. These four areas will make up the 30 different courses.

The 30 hours required for the concentration may seem high,

(Continued on Page 8)

EDITORIALS

The Full Circle

Dr. Mark C. Ebersole's inauguration tomorrow morning as the 11th president of Elizabethtown College brings full-circle a distinguished career in higher education.

Dr. Ebersole began his career when he was graduated from E'town in the class of 1943. He went on to receive graduate degrees from Crozer Theological Seminary, the University of Pennsylvania and Columbia University.

After beginning his teaching career at Elyria College, Dr. Ebersole held both teaching and administrative positions at Bucknell University. He was dean of the graduate school and associate vice president for academic affairs at Temple University when his alma mater called on him to become its next president, thus completing the circle of his career by bringing him back to where it began.

When the Board of Trustees chose Dr. Ebersole as the new president last January, he said, "The job of the undergraduate college is to either prepare students for graduate school or to prepare them to be able to work in some form of professional work." He takes the helm of E'town at a time when this job is becoming increasingly difficult because of growing expenses.

Dr. Ebersole plans to tackle this problem by increasing the college's endowment so that E'town will not be so dependent on student fees for its income. His task will not be easy. Much of the future of Elizabethtown College hinges on his success at it. The ETOWNIAN wishes him all due success in his endeavor.

On the occasion of his inauguration the ETOWNIAN wishes Dr. Ebersole warmest congratulations. We trust his association with the college will prove mutually satisfying and beneficial.

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Founders Vandalism

A small minority of Founders residents have a very unusual way of enjoying themselves. The only trouble is that their idea of "fun" has left many people with a lot of grief when it comes to dealing with their destructive ways.

Destruction in this case includes a long list of stealing the main lounge rug, breaking lights, writing obscene notes on memo boards, throwing eggs, slitting tires, bending road signs and filling lounges with garbage. Those occurrences are minor compared to these incidents:

One Friday evening a student threw B-wing's lounge table at a refrigerator, breaking both the table and the refrigerator. The next morning someone completely destroyed the main lounge kitchen, leaving a horrible mess of food splattered everywhere. The mess was something even a three-year-old would not have done. The kitchen has been closed since then, for the past three weeks, to all residents. The following Sunday, unknown person(s) pulled the fire alarm system seven separate times in one evening, the last one occurring at 1:30 a.m.

This past weekend someone tore a full length mirror off the wall in the A-wing lounge and threw it down a stairwell. Bottles, apples and pumpkins have also been thrown down stairwells. Firecrackers and fire extinguishers have both been used illegally in hallways.

Hugh Harris, Director of Safety, noted that dorm damage in general has increased over last year. He cited one incident in which a former student was charged for $92 worth of damage he did by breaking lamps in Founders and Ober.

Gordon Bateman, director of housing, has also noticed an increase and states, "I'm concerned with all the damage that has occurred in Founders and I feel that most of it is alcohol-related." Bateman encourages those students involved in the incidents to come forward. He also pointed out that if dorm damages increase substantially, residence fees might have to increase also.

Some R.A.'s from Founders are disgusted with all that has occurred within the past few weeks. One R.A. stated, "It's so bad that we dread weekends here because we're afraid of the damage that will be done."

If stricter rules were enforced, perhaps it would deter these "children" from playing their "games." It won't be long before someone will be hurt by these actions and when that happens, serious action will be taken, but must we wait?

It's amazing how vandalism is so entertaining to some and so unfortunate for all the rest.

Poem of the Week

Old Rose

by Loretta Stanisic

Captured in efflorescence
By thousands of pages
Suffocated and drained
Without strength
Each
Vein
Thirsts for vitality

Stained
Like worn maroon velvet
Glossed with wax
Whenever fingered
Sallow beady spores
Disintegrate
And patterned furrows
Crack
Into mosaic

Touched to the nose
A stale perfume
Lingers
Ugly and delicate
Aged
yet
Flourishing



THE spectator – JOHN D. MANDES

Deaf But Not Dumb

Next time you don't have anything to do, take a ball of cotton, tear it in half and stick one half in each of your ears. Then take a generous piece of plastic wrap, cover your ears and secure with adhesive tape. Even now, you'll still be able to hear something as you walk down the street attracting many a strange and querying glance.

Yes, you'll be able to hear something, but more than 20 million Americans who suffer from a total hearing loss will not. They won't (and never will) hear anything.

Strangely enough, when people speak of the handicapped they often neglect those who cannot hear or speak. We have the vision of a handicapped person as some young poster child with muscular dystrophy on crutches or in a wheelchair. There are handicaps which exist with no outward physical manifestations.

Deaf folks are not visible. You can't tell a deaf boy from a hearing boy. His ears are not malformed and are most probably attached to his head where yours and mine are. The only way you could tell a deaf person on the street would be if he was talking to another deaf person.

Yeah, you heard (heard?) me right. They talk to one another. Now, they don't talk with their voices, they usually talk with their hands. It's called "signing." A very effective mode of communication, signing has come to allow deaf people to be very expressive and not "dumb" at all.

Dumb began to be associated with the deaf because they could not communicate orally with most hearing people. It is a myth that deafness and the inability to speak are bedmates. They are not. In fact, some deaf individuals, through intense concentration and extremely hard work, do gain the ability to communicate orally.

Of course, hearing people communicate orally. We don't have the need to bother learning any other means of communication. Let the deaf people learn to talk.

Perhaps it might be a bit impractical for everyone to stop their daily activities to learn Amelsan (American Sign Language). But it might be a good idea to familiarize yourselves with the workings of the deaf community.

Deaf people aren't any different from other people in their social desires or interests. They like movies and go to movies. They like dancing and they dance. They like television and watch when they have the chance. The only difference is their movies are captioned. They don't hear Harry Reasoner's voice when they watch the ABC Captioned News and they dance to the beat of the music through the sense of feel rather than the sense of hearing.

If you have the chance between that game of tennis and studying your Poli Sci assignment, take a few minutes. Read a few lines about the deaf. If you don't have access to any you can write the Counseling Service for the Deaf, Inc., 630 Janet Ave., Lancaster, Pa. They'll be happy to send you some info free of charge.

After you read the brochure they send you, you'll understand much more about this long-misunderstood physical handicap. One more thing: If you ever refer to the hearing-impaired as being deaf and dumb, the only thing you'll be proving is how dumb **you** are.

campus forum

Reverse Discrimination Against King's Dream

To the Editor:

Let me take this occasion to voice my opinion on what is commonly called "reverse discrimination." I must agree with Mr. Mandes (See "The Spectator," Oct. 14--Ed.) in his definition of the term--"discrimination."

In the late 1950's and early 1960's, under the leadership of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., the blacks of this country set out to right the obvious discrimination in every aspect of their lives that had been inflicted upon them for 300 years or more by the white man. I am sure that Dr. King would not have wished to see the weapon of discrimination turned upon the white person. Dr. King had a dream, one in which he saw the black man and the white man walk side by side down the road of equality.

Let us turn now from the philosophical aspect of discrimination. I am not an advocate of the "two wrongs make a right" theory, and this is what the affirmative action or quota programs in this nation are, the second wrong. A program of admissions to a school or type of employment must be based on qualification, not in order to perpetrate discrimination or racism, but for the pragmatic reason to make available to the public the best-qualified people coming from that school or from that job.

I am sure that both blacks and whites will agree that they would rather have a doctor operate on them who was admitted to a medical school because of his/her qualifications rather than because of the color of his/her skin. And in the same sense I would rather be protected by a policeman who was qualified for his job rather than by one whose qualification was his black skin.

I believe that the affirmative action and quota programs are discriminatory against whites, and therefore illegal or unconstitutional under the Civil Rights Acts of 1964 and the 14th Amendment to the Constitution. It is not the illegality of these programs alone, but these programs will offer persons of a lesser caliber or competence to a society that is very much in need of excellence. It is not the whites or the blacks that will be hurt, but it will be our nation as a whole that will be hurt.

Tim Killian

THE ETOWNIAN

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'A Long Time Ago . . .'

'Star Wars:' The Force No Farce

by John Mandes

As you leave the theater the mist of fantasy will cloud your eyes as they adjust to the worldly reality awaiting beyond the exit doors. As soon as the curtian closed Luke Skywalker and Princess Leia, Darth Vader and Grand Moff Tarkin, R2-D2 and C-3PO, all ceased to exit.

Their life was limited to the celluloid world George Lucas gave them. With the exception of after-movie dinner talk and a lot of fond memories, these creatures of fantastic fun and wonderment will simply cease to be a plausible reality. Or will they?

If you're one of the people who have not yet seen the Twentieth Century-Fox Production of "Star Wars," (You mean you really **didn't** see it yet?) the preceeding paragraph will seem like a bunch of bilious bunk. The names, although possibly recognizable, will not hold the starry-eyed significance they would have otherwise.

According to "Variety's" Chief Statistician Ms. Gurda Bologna (Yeah! That's her real name!), as of Oct. 31 over 49 million people have paid more than 148 million dollars to see what has become the highest grossing film of all time. In its 22-week life, "Star Wars" has surpassed "Jaws" and left it in the dust at $42,187,000. In the first week after the gala opening, a record $1,947,500 was taken in on the film. That's a lot of $3.50 theater seats.

It's impressive to look at figures that toll the bells of this film's obvious and much-flaunted success. But the film without an audience would have been no success at all.

★ ★ ★

Consider the individual moviegoer who paid his (or her) $3.50 or whatever to see this flick one, two, three (or as in the author's case, seven) times. The "Star Wars" fan. . .a helpless captive of the Millenium Falcon, Han Solo and Obi-Wan Kenobi.

The success or failure of a film is based, of course, on the appreciation of the general public and its willingness to spend money to see it. So often a very well-written, produced, acted and directed film has hit the pits because of lack of public acceptance.

A good example would be the American Film Theater, initiated by the American Express Company to bring fine theater to a mass audience via the film media. Seats were sold by subscription only, thereby enhancing the presitge of the series. The personnel involved with each film were the tops in their field, yet all of the films failed miserably. Few people like them.

For his film, George Lucas (director) used unknown actors and actresses for his piece, relying on two English veterans, both outstanding performers, to add a bit of thickener to the sauce. Alec Guiness (Obi-Wan Kenobi), and Peter Cushing (Grand Moff Tarkin) brought a sense of serious theatrical dignity to the film which, though underplayed, added immeasurably to the eventual success thereof.

But it wasn't the portrayal of any one or group of performers that gave "Star Wars" the magic it needed to do what it did. Nor was it the heretofore unequaled special effects that drew the patrons into their seats.

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There have been other sci-fi, futuristic epics spellbinding man's conscious for the last 30 years or so. The most prominent of these is also probably the worst: "2001: A Space Odyssey." What "Star Wars" had in vast quantities, "Odyssey" lacked desperately. Besides an audience and a very successful film, we must consider the films believability.

Twenty people just yelled, "How can you seriously say 'Star Wars' was more believable than '2001'?" Folks have a tendency to consider the physical implications of each film first before considering what really determines a film believability.

Perhaps the Pan Am sub-space transport and the stewardesses within or the colonies inhabited or the space missions or the computers were all foreseeable in the future. Perhaps they were. But the characters weren't.

I mean after all, we all know Luke Skywalker. We all know Obi-Wan Kenobi. We all know (somewhere) Darth Vader. And, most probably, we all know R2-D2, although most probably we call him Spot or Rover or Fluffy.

A lot of us played right into the hands of director Lucas as we freely allowed ourselves to be drawn into the magic of "Star Wars." That craving for the future and the fun just couldn't be passed by. However, we didn't think a lot about the film while it was happening. Most of our pleasure might even be experienced in reliving the memories of a fast chase, a close call, or a funny moment.

The sheer fun of it all is what most people will attribute the success of "Star Wars" to. "You don't have to think about it, just sit there and enjoy!"

There is a meaning to "Star Wars," however, so cleverly played into the show that it is absorbed subconsciously. The beginning "roll down" of the film gives us the key: "A long time ago in a galaxy far, far, away. . ." Immediately all that happens will be possible because according to the screen you are watching, you are asked to imagine it already has. The people, the places, the events were all long dead by the time George Lucas got hold of them. Remember: "A long time ago. . ."

★ ★ ★

But if George Lucas could resurrect all of his vivid characters and apparitions, then so could anyone else. It could all happen again. Luke Skywalker might this very day be walking the streets of South Chatham, N.Y. without his or anybody else's knowledge. Void of identity save for his driver's license and a seed in his brain. The seed of hope. The hope of the future.

Most of those millions of people who walked out of their local "Star Wars" theater, praising the film, are alike. The "Star Wars" fan is ready for the twenty-third century or the forty-second century or the sixty-fifth century. . .ready for it now!

They are waiting for the brotherhood and true comradeship of the Rebellion in a land where the truth can win and a nation exists for the betterment of the people within and not the nation. With a bit of the mist in their eyes they are far ahead of their petty governments and their visionless leaders.

Truly the thoughts are here. Whether they last to that future time or not depends on a lot of things. Not one of them as important as just how long the mist of fantasy can remain clouding the cold edges of reality.

Prophet's Corner

by Jim Schlosser

Welcome back, everybody, from that well-deserved, extended weekend. It felt pretty good, didn't it? Many students I've talked with since our return have been finding it hard to get back into the books. How about you? Are you slowing down your pace too? Looking for that lost desire. . .or wondering whatever happened to that word - motivation? The weight on your shoulders of the mid-semester blues, lowers your eyelids and puts lead in your shoes! That's pretty poor poetry, but did the message strike home?

Do you remember way back in September, just before you arrived on campus, how determined you felt? There was a confident sparkle in your eye 'cause you knew that you were going to do better than ever this semester, right? What's the score at half-time? You're the referee.

If you are right on or ahead of schedule, excellent. Keep up the good work! Yet, if per chance, you have somehow managed to lax a bit or even loose sight of your goals entirely (as many of us have done), don't jump yet! Read this first.

If you will recall, three weeks ago, I mentioned the word "attitude." Not only is it a word, but it is a way of life. I prefer to agree with Jean Baptiste when he said that "some people are always grumbling because roses have thorns. I am thankful that thorns have roses." Think about it seriously - with an attitude like that he'll never lose because he'll always find growth with difficulty. We all know too well that life is never all roses or a bowl of cherries. We too often get pricked by some thorns or choke on the pits, true?

Y'all, this is where faith and hope come in. Paul said that faith is the substance of things hoped for and the evidence of things not seen because he knew that seeking truth encompassed difficulties. A philosopher stated that "adversity is the prosperity of the great. Kites rise against, not with the wind!" We all have goals and desires that we plan on reaching someday. Keep in mind that most people don't plan to fail, they just fail to plan. You know, the habits we are forming now are going to be with us for the rest of our lives. Someone once asked me, "Where do you plan to be ten years from now?" That was a scary question.

Life seems to get the best of us sometimes, but like some wise person once said, "Never despair, but if you do, work on in despair." They knew the truism that "This too shall pass." "Every moment of worry weakens the soul for its daily combat," all things are going to work out by themselves anyway, why manufacture ulcers? You're more creative than that. Never give up or give in to despair or failure - or you truly give up on yourself.

Longfellow felt that "the setting of a great hope is like the setting of the sun. The brightness of our life is gone." Christ taught of belief and faith more than anything next to salvation, and He overcame death. The Bible is the most inspirational book around and you might want to peek at Psalms 27 and 121, or thousands of other places in it. Beware and don't confuse activity with accomplishment. Remember that faith without works is dead. Someone once made the bold statement, "Don't wear your wish-bone where your backbone ought to be."

Kell's Corner

Tips to Improve Grades Include Bribery, Flattery

by Brian Kell

Now that mid-term exams are over, many students are undoubtedly worried about their grades and are furiously thinking of ways to improve them.

While schemes to bribe and extort their professors attest to the desperate conditions of some students, these plans seem moderate compared to those radical designs of extremist students who plan to study more.

Yet for most students, bribing, extorting and studying just don't seem to be proper ways of improving their grades. For these people, I suggest the following alternative methods of acquiring a good grade.

1. Even though it is an overused method, pleading with a professor may be effective, especially if the student has a taste for theatrics. Tears are essential for the student's performance and should be practiced before he confronts his professor. Anybody employing this scheme should avoid the usual "sob story" because it inevitably fails.

Only originality can ensure the student's success. A professor will not raise a pupil's grade because the pupil claims that his parents won't speak to him if he get a bad grade. However, a professor will surely do all he can to help the student who alleges that his parents will send him to a college in Outer Mongolia if he does poorly at Elizabethtown.

2. Another method which is quite effective is that of flattery. Obviously, theatrical talents come in handy here.

Just telling a professor that his lectures or his classes are the greatest is not enough; the student must threaten to jump off a rooftop or throw himself in front of a car if the professor does not believe that the student is sincere.

A word of caution must be added here: An unconvincing performance may force the student to do something that could be harmful to his physical well-being.

3. The last alternative requires no theatrical skills whatsoever. What is imporant is that the student appear to be an intellectual and sophisticated person. (Perhaps, for some students, this alternative will require theatrical talents after all.)

While most of us have never noticed it, a person's entrance into a classroom tells a lot about him. Subconsciously, the professor is sure to treat better the student who walks into class as if he were walking into Saks Fifth Avenue than he will the student who slinks into class and slides into a chair.

Better yet, the student using this method should get 20 or 30 books from the library and carry them to class with him. Not only will the professor be sympathetic to the student who maintains the "Saks walk" with so many books, but the professor is certainly going to think that the student is intelligent, too.

Sutphin to Serve As Grand Marshal

by Nancy Davies

Grand marshal duties have expanded this year to include the ushering in of Elizabethtown College's new president Dr. Mark C. Ebersole.

Grand Marshal Dr. Stanley T. Sutphin, professor of religion and philosophy, will have an additional responsiblity this year. Traditionally, the grand marshal's chief responsiblity is to coordinate the commencement exercise in May. But this year Dr. Sutphin will also have the responsiblity of organizing Dr. Ebersole's inauguration tomorrow at 11 a.m. in the Thompson Gym.

Grand marshal since 1973, on the recommendation of his predecessor Dr. O. F. Stambaugh, Dr. Sutphin has become quite familiar with his yearly duty of commencement coordinator. It is the grand marshal who must organize all the physical details involved in graduation from caps and gowns to chairs.

It is his responsibility to notify all seniors, get their proper regalia, appoint ushers, and rehearse seniors with the administration. It is also the grand marshal's responsibility to count the chairs several times, making certain everyone will have a seat on graduation day.

Although Dr. Sutphin appoints marshals to help him with the inauguration, his responsiblities as grand marshal are numerous.

Similar to his role as commencement coordinator, Dr. Sutphin must see to every detail; the lighting, sound, setting up of platform and chairs, and making sure everything runs smoothly.

Tomorrow Dr. Sutphin will be leading the processional which will include color guard, marshals, visiting dignitaries, student representatives, E'town faculty and administration, and lastly Dr. Ebersole.

Dr. Sutphin must make sure that each person is in the correct place during the processional, and each person takes the correct seat. Visiting dignitaries from colleges and universities will walk in from youngest institution to the oldest, but the oldest institution will be represented in the front seats of distinction.

This year's inauguration will be different from that of Dr. Morley J. Mays who retired last July, in that the carrying of a mace will be part of the ceremony. The mace will be a black walnut torch, 36 inches long with the motto of the College, "Educate for Service," engraved upon it. Dr. Ebersole selected Dr. Stambaugh to serve as the honorary mace bearer.

Words of Wisdom

. .Brevity is the soul of wit,
"Hamlet," Act II scene ii
William Shakespeare



New Presidential Medallion

Elizabethtown College has purchased a handcrafted silver presidential medallion for the college's new president, Dr. Mark C. Ebersole.

The medallion, a symbol of office, will be presented to Dr. Ebersole at the inaugural exercises Saturday morning. He will wear the medallion on all formal academic occasions, such as commencement.

The medallion was custom designed and handcrafted of solid silver by Patricia S. Smith of Athens, Ga., at a cost of $400. Smith has taught two May term courses in jewelry making at the college.

Peters Appointed

Elizabethtown College has a new health director. Brenda F. Peters of Mount Joy, Pa. was appointed to the position of Director of Health Care on Sept. 2 by Mark C. Ebersole, President of the college.

Peters holds a B.S. degree in Nursing from Millersville State College. She was a nursing director at the Denver Nursing Home and a parttime supervisor R.N. at the Masonic Homes Hospital in Elizabethtown.

The hours for the infirmary for the 77/78 year are: Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Saturday, 11 a..m to 1 p.m. 24 hour emergency service will be provided Monday through Saturday by calling ext. 380. Sunday 24 hour emergency service is provided by calling 367-1111.

Art Dept. Displays Talent

by Jane Schatzman

About nine years ago, the art department at Elizabethtown College was started. Today it is still a department, but without majors. Year by year the department has had a large enrollment in its courses but because of economic structure in recent years no major has been offered. Every year there is good student response and enthusiasm but there is a lack of department growth. A student that discovers he has a talent in art can really only take the limited courses offered and never fully develop this talent at E'town.

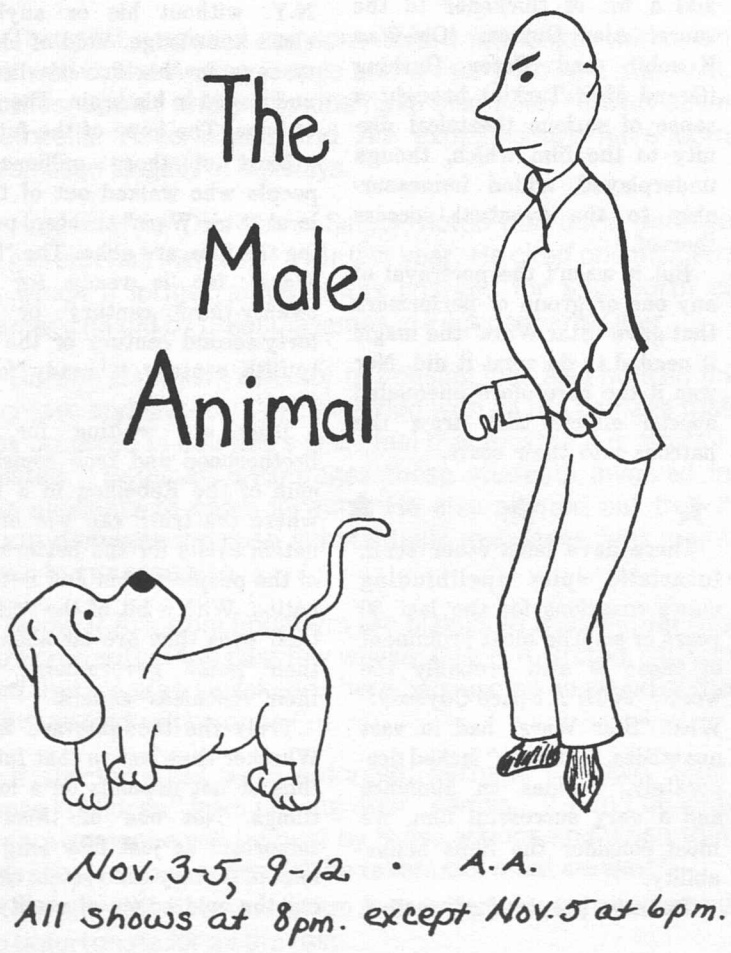
The first art exhibit, in over a year, is now in the library. It helped to celebrate Homecoming weekend with a display of 16 pieces of sculpture, paintings and prints. The exhibit, done by the faculty members, will run through Inauguration weekend. The faculty members that participated are: Karen Wenger, drawing and print-making; Henry Libhart, history of art; Mr. Hoak, sculpture; and Susan Long, painting.

Libhart explained that the exhibit is in the library so the students can see what kind of work the teachers do. He went on to say, however, that he feels a good art teacher will guard against putting his work in front of students, and will not stifle the students' originality. "Every year we are pleased with the students' response to our program," said Libhart.

But what about the person who has the creative element and skill to continue in art? On this campus he is forced to do so on his own will without a complete art program to help develop this talent.

Next semester there will be a spring arts program when the students will display their work. The program will be done in conjunction with the music and drama departments. There is a need, however, for a better display area to show the students' talent. This area should be a good facility with a lot of space. The college has open land where students could view the exhibits.

Libhart asked people to consider all the available area which E'town College has in the way of outdoor space for a display. If enough enthusiasm and support is shown, the College could display sculpture in a garden, for example, between Thompson Gym and Esbenshade.



Whatever Turns You On

Students Discuss Sexual Morals

by Rosa Booker

How do the students of Elizabethtown College view sexual morality on campus?

The male students on campus believe that the sexual morals of the female students are too conservative, primarily because of their up-bringing and previous experiences with guys.

In addition to these views a few guys felt that many of the male students at Elizabethtown College are too superficial. They have no respect for a sexual relationship. They believe to have a valued set of sexual morals on campus both sexes should observe sexual morality on an equal basis.

Most guys agreed that since Elizabethtown College is a church-affiliated institution this contributes to the conservatism of the sexual morals on campus.

According to the E'town males interviewed, more co-ed dorms, fraternities and sororities would improve the present situation concerning sexual morality.

Many females feel that the guys are too aggressive resulting in the ladies' anti-social attitudes and a primary cause for the frequent visits home on weekends.

Most of the females at E'town consider themselves open-minded or liberated about sex, but many confess their conservatism.

Many ladies find that many guys on campus are sexually attractive but they tend to take advantage of this attraction by luring vulnerable ladies with their temporary pettings and promises.

The ladies feel that 80 per cent of the guys are "out to get it," because there are not enough activities on campus that interest the guys.

Many females felt that if the College had more activities and formal dating places the sexual morals of students would be liberalized.

College Plans For Cold Winter

by Rochelle Angstadt

E'town College is preparing for the possibility of a cold winter, much like last year's winter.

The College's allocations for utilities has risen approximately 10% over the last year according to Earl Kurtz, treasurer of the College. The increase is to cover the increase in utilities' rates. The College uses gas, oil and electric heat for heating buildings. Also included in utilities is the sewer rental.

Improvements have been made on buildings around the campus according to Walter Brown, head of maintenance. Different controls on heating units were installed in the Founders residence. These controls made the heating system work faster to produce heat. Magnetic sensors were installed in Brinser's windows to automatically shut off the heat when the window is opened.

An energy relations committee was formed through the treasurer's office. The committee suggested the creation of four task force committees to look into the long-range effects of the energy crisis, not just a cold winter.

The four committees will look into: lowering energy costs; lowering energy consumption; educational implications of the energy crisis, and maintenance of students' comfort.

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Zeigler Officiates Good Will

by Henry Wysong

Dr. Carl W. Zeigler, recently forced to leave his position in the religion and philosophy department upon reaching the mandatory retirement age, has renewed his involvement in student life by teaching weekly Bible study on campus.

Zeigler retired as a full-time instructor in May 1976, 17 years after he began teaching here. He established a reputation for the colorful way he taught the Bible. His classes were filled to capactiy in the later years of his career.

In 1972, he won the Steinman Award for Teaching Excellence.

The Bible study, sponsored by the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, began weeks ago with 30 to 35 people turning out, Zeigler said.

"I'm amazed. I didn't think there'd be that kind of interest. I hope it keeps up," he added. The study is held Tuesdays from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. in Nicarry 207.

Zeigler has remained on the college salary under J. Gerald Greiner, director of church relations and religious activities, as an officer of good will between the college and Brethren churches.

He travels extensively in the Atlantic Northeast District of the church, preaching and teaching Bible seminars. "I've preached in every church in the district," he said.

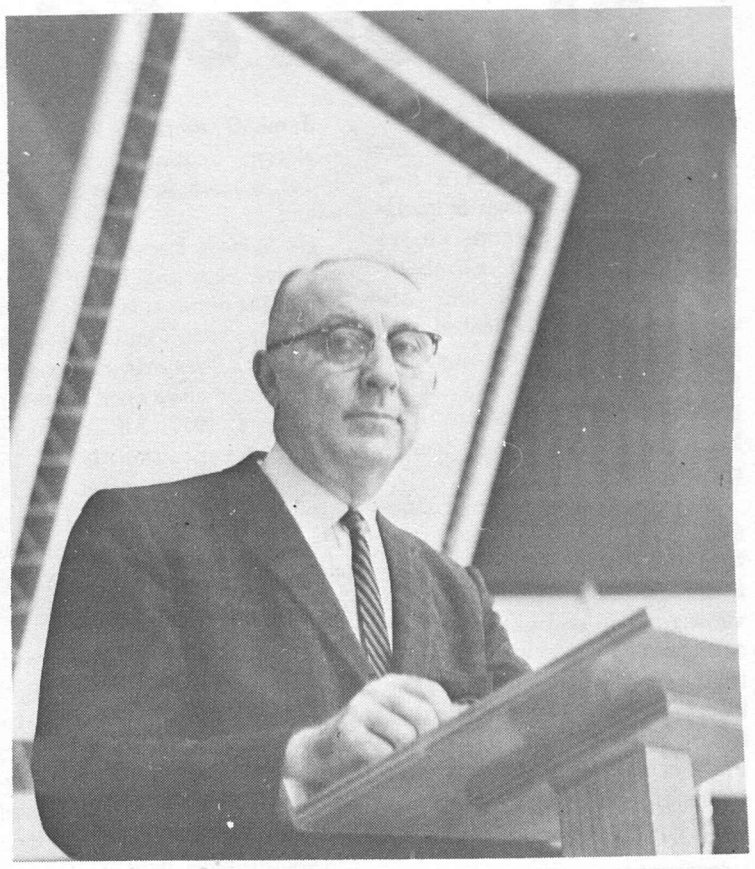
Greiner has featured Zeigler as the speaker at the all-campus Sunday morning worhip service several times.

Zeigler told The ETOWNIAN that he misses the interaction with students that he enjoyed as an instructor.

"I've had four loves in my life; the love for my Lord, the love for my family, love for the Church of the Brethren and love for Elizabethtown College," he said.

Zeigler graduated from E'town as class valedictorian in 1931. He was married to the late Naomi Weaver in Rider Chapel in 1936. He served as pastor of the Lebanon Church of the Brethren for 20 years before the late President A. C. Baugher convinced him to come to the College.

In addition to his service to the College, Zeigler keeps busy with other guest speaking appearances, gardening, stamp collecting and geneology.



Dr. Carl W. Zeigler, pictured here, acts as an officer of good will between the college and Brethren churches.

Rain, Sleet, Snow, Nor Hail, Will Stop E'town Mail

by Jane Schatzman

The average person does not realize how much is involved in the college post office. Mr. Wilbur Weaver is the manager of the post office.

Weaver has gone through the growing years of the college in terms of work loads. The post office was originally located in the basement of Rider, then moved to South Hall and now it has been in the BSC since 1962.

Weaver commented they are willing to move the mail as fast as possible as soon as it is received. Some days the mail is delivered late, so we deliver it late. We are in the middle and until we get the mail, we can not give it to you," said Weaver.

The post office serves the entire college community. There is a volume of over one third of a million pieces of U.S. mail entering the office throughout the year. The campus communications are distributed as quickly as possible over the campus, he said.

"The post office is a very busy operation. The workers are constantly under the pressure of time. Their schedule includes dispatching, expediting and coordinating," according to Weaver.

Weaver is a graduate of E'town and he began working at the college in 1954 as a business manager. He was manager of the bookstore for 20 years. Weaver has served over 6,000 of the 7,000 alumni. Working under Weaver are 20 students who work based on their schedule and the flow of mail.

The post office is proud of the manner they serve this community. Weaver commended, "We are a service operation and we try to do all we can for the institution."

★★★★★★★★

Current part-time job listings are located in the Career Development Center, third floor Alpha. Stop by for more information.

More Than A Career

Alumni Discuss Value Of a College Education

A panel of four distinguished Elizabethtown College alumni met last Tuesday, Nov. 1, to discuss the assets of both professional and liberal college education.

President Mark C. Ebersole opened the discussion, held in Schlosser lounge, by introducing the panel members to the audience of only three students and approximately 40 faculty and administration members.

"The panel has been brought together," said Ebersole, to discuss what is an enormously important topic for American higher education. . .and for Elizabethtown College in particular. The topic is "Liberal Education and Professional Education: How Can They Compliment Each Other?"

They can and should compliment each other, according to Dr. Ernest W. Lefever, the first panel member to speak. Lefever, a 1942 alumnus, is now director of ethics and public policy center of Georgetown University. "College education is a great deal more than preparing for a career," said Lefever. "College is a time for self fulfillment," a time for the student to learn the values of western society and become a good citizen.

The small independent college is the ideal place for such an education, according to Lefever. Unfortunately, it is trying to copy the state institution" in becoming more specialized and strictly career oriented.

Lefever fully acknowledged the competition of today's job market and the necessity for practical career planning. However he repeated that today's student must "Come to grips" with the morals of western society and its Judeo Christian values.

Value education does not mean taking more religion courses, according to Lefever. However, teachers can "transmit" proper values to their students by "presenting the material with awe and admiration. . .a teacher must perceive the higher quality of what he's teaching."

"Teachers must keep an open mind," according to Dr. Scott T. Swank, a 1964 alumnus who is now head of the education division of the H. F. DuPont Winterthur Museum. Swank responded to Lefever's speech by stating he was very much opposed to narrow value education.

Swank also commented on the necessity of an aggressive attitude for all people involved in the liberal arts. Students and workers in any phase of the arts must "reach out and grab people's interest." People involved in liberal arts are becoming increasingly "defensive" in today's society. This is wrong because they make a valuable contribution to it, said Swank.

Swank praised the value of a broad education in liberal arts, especially for students interested in museum work.

"College is a time for maturing and satisfying curiosity," according to Dr. Judith K. Wallin, a 1960 alumnus who currently teaches at New York University School of Medicine and is attending physician at Bellevue Hospital. She agreed with Dr. Lefever's statement that college is "a great deal more than preparing for a career." Development of a set of moral values is essential to the student, said Wallin, who felt that this development should be part of the college learning process.

Wallin also commented that she never felt she had to "apologize" for attending a small college, and praised the individual attention she received at Elizabethtown.

Albert A. Koch, a 1964 alumnus, currently a partner in the National Office of Ernst and Ernst, an accounting firm, also praised the education he received at Elizabethtown. Though his accounting skills were enhanced by various jobs, Koch stressed that he still relies heavily on what he "learned in accounting class years ago."

Koch said he favored a professional college education. He believed there should be "some balance between professional and liberal education. However, he saw the Elizabethtown College business department as one of the college's major attractions and felt it should be constantly developed. "Elizabethtown College needs to be practical and compete for students like every other college in today's world."

"Accountants are human beings like everyone else," said Lefever. There is more to a human being than just skill. "Human qualities are important."

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Players of the Week

This week is special, not only because it is the week a new president of the college is inaugurated, but also because we are recognizing four of Elizabethtown's athletes. All four are experienced and dedicated athletes. Jamie O'Donnell and Phil Good, from the Blue Jay soccer team and Beth Bowers and Lynn Hambright from the field hockey squad.

Phil Good, a junior from Dundalk, Maryland, plays the midfield with quite a bit of skill. He is a double letter winner on the varsity squad and has two goals as a season total to his credit. He is also credited with a goal in the last Blue Jay game against a tough West Chester opponent. Phil Good's overall play has been consistent and a key to the whole team's performance.

Jamie O'Donnell, a senior from Glasgow, Scotland, is a triple letter winner for the Blue Jay squad.

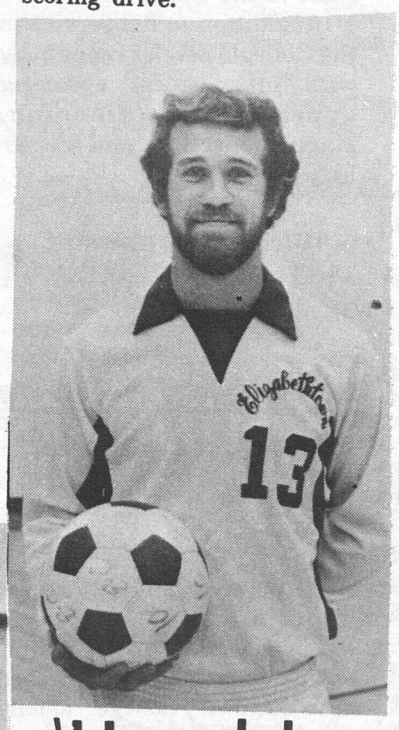
He is best known for his aggressive play and his ability to outwit the opponents with his ball handling skills. Jamie O'Donnell was 1975 All American honorable mention and has a good chance to become a 1977 All American. O'Donnell's position is in the backfield as a sweeper. So far this in the last couple of games of this season, E'town's team has had 450 minutes of scoreless play - a definite credit to a strong defense.

As for the hockey team - Beth Bowers and Lynn Hambright have had much experience together on the field. Coming from the same high school, they played together at Hempfield and now continue their team work on Elizabethtown's field.

Lynn Hambright plays the fullback and sweeper position with a determined consistency. Hambright's strong points are her speed and anticipation. She has a good game sense and a real feel for the game. "Ham" scored her first goal in her career this year for a highlight to her season.



Beth Bowers at center halfback position is a real asset to the Jaygal team. She is one of the most consistent players to come through E'town. Her ability to anticipate a play lends her to be a leading passer with the ability to direct the game play from one side of the field to the other to open up play. Bower's position allows her to play both offense and defense. On the offense she has tallied two goals this season. Defensively her passes, flicks and scoops make her a definite plus to that part of the team. Bowers may not always score but you can be sure she is behind the scoring drive.





Beth Bowers [L[and Lynn Hambright [R]

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LATE SPORTS

Elizabethtown lost to Scranton 2 - 0, Wednesday, November 2. The Blue Jays will play Franklin & Marshall at home tomorrow. The E'town - Bucknell game will be played Tuesday, November 8 at Bucknell University.

Jaygals are playing their MAC's for field hockey at Franklin & Marshall. Their first game is 11:00 a.m. today and then at 2:00 p.m. Saturday the competition will continue.

'Humble Howard'

by Jeff Kitsock

ABC has a lot of nerve. Despite the outcry of their vast audience they continue to bring "that man" into our homes. "That man" is Howard Cosell.

Cosell is noted for obnoxious comments, big words, and irrelevant stories. His sportscasting style is unique to say the least. It seems, however, that most people do not care for "Humble Howard's" uniqueness. Is "that man" that bad? The probable answer to this question is yes.

Whether you hate him or just dislike him, you must admit that Cosell can stir up emotions. This is undoubtedly the reason why ABC keeps him. Here are a few examples of the public's reaction to the "subtle" sportscaster:

A certain group of football enthusiasts have adopted a very satisfying ritual. They chip in and buy the cheapest possible television set and then hold a lottery. The winner of the lottery gets to fire a brick through the TV at the first appearance of Cosell. Needless to say, the lottery has received a great response.

President Carter's mother, Miss Lillian, made a comment which probably sums up the feelings of many. She said, "I don't want him to die, but I wish they'd take him off the air."

An endless number of "mouth" jokes have sprouted up. For example, "What is the most famous bottomless pit known to man?" - "Howard Cosell's mouth."

Tolerating Cosell is an extremely difficult task. Some have mastered it and some haven't. If you are one who hasn't, take my advice. Turn your TV's sound off. Listening to Cosell is not worth the torture.

Hosteling - a Cheap Way to Travel

Too many people associate hosteling with summer trips to Europe because for the most part, bicycling, hiking and using youth hostels, is done by college students who want to visit Europe inexpensively.

But hosteling is flourishing in the United States and is a year-round fun thing to do. Of the more than 200 hostel facilities chartered by American Youth Hostels, Inc., 25 are listed as ski hostels.

Cross-country ski enthusiasts flock to the Blue Lake Youth Hostel in Kalkaska, Michigan, where AYH members can stay overnight for $3.25. Another excellent cross-country ski hostel is the Friendly Crossways Youth Hostel in Littleton, Massachusetts, where overnights are $3.50 per person.

Many excellent downhill ski hostels also abound. For example, School House Youth Hostel in Rochester, VT, charges only $3 a night, and during the skiing season, sumptuous group meals are served very inexpensively by the hostel housefather. In Cable, Wisconsin, the Ches Perry Youth Hostel has facilities for 60 (30 men and 30 women) at $2.50 a night per person. Also, three miles from the famous Crested Butte ski area in Colorado, is Crested Butte Youth Hostel with room for 16 people at a modest $3.50 a night.

While hosteling is a real "do-it-yourself," unfancy way to travel, and hostelers usually use double-bunks in separate men's and women's dormitories, it does offer the perfect way to really enjoy the outdoors inexpensively. Hostels usually provide only the bare necessities to sleep, bathe and cook, and you are expected to perform a small chore like sweeping-up in the morning. In addition, strict lights-out and wake-up hours are enforced, and you have to be in by closing time, or you might be locked out - - but for a way to get into skiing without spending your entire savings, AYH might be the answer.

For free general information and a list of ski hostels, write to Bob Johnson, Hostel Department, American Youth Hostels, Delaplane, Virginia 22025.

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MAC Division Champs

by Mark Hornberger

E'town clinched the Northeast Division of the Middle Atlantic Conference with a 6 to 0 victory over Lycoming last Wednesday afternoon. E'town met Scranton this past Wednesday afternoon.

Mike Felegula started E'town's five goal first half explosion as he scored on a pass from Jim Wentz. The goal was "Picture perfect" as Wentz dribbled down the left side of the field to the baseline and chipped a pass to Felegula who scored.

The second goal was almost identical, except two different players teamed up for the score. Rui Rola dribbled past two defenders and fed Mike Malin for the score.

Again, Mike Felegula scored. This goal was on a blast from 25 yards out with Tim Seager picking up the assist. Kevin Gregore passed to Scott Mack who headed the ball in from eight yards out for the fourth goal. The fifth goal and final goal of the half was scored by Kevin Gregore on a penalty shot.

Gary Christopher added E'town's final goal in the second half on a penalty shot.

Coach Owen Wright thought his team played well as they recorded their third straight shutout. In four conference games, they have out scored their opponents 22-1. "I believe that our game is rounding into form. Both the offense and defense are playing consistently every game, unlike earlier in the season when we could not put both phases together," stated Wright.

West Chester State College was E'town's opponent last Saturday. The game was a hard fought defensive battle between two teams that have already clinched division championships. The game ended in a 1-1 tie.

E'town's opponents came out and established a physical game. E'town lost most of their head balls to the aggressive WCSC team, but E'town adjusted well to the opponent's attack. Their adjustment paid off when Phil Good booted the ball off a WCSC player and into the goal with 10 minutes remaining in the contest.



Volleyball Marathon - a success in every way and for a good cause. Dedicated students pull together in body and spirit.

J. V. Nip West Chester

by Holly Ewan

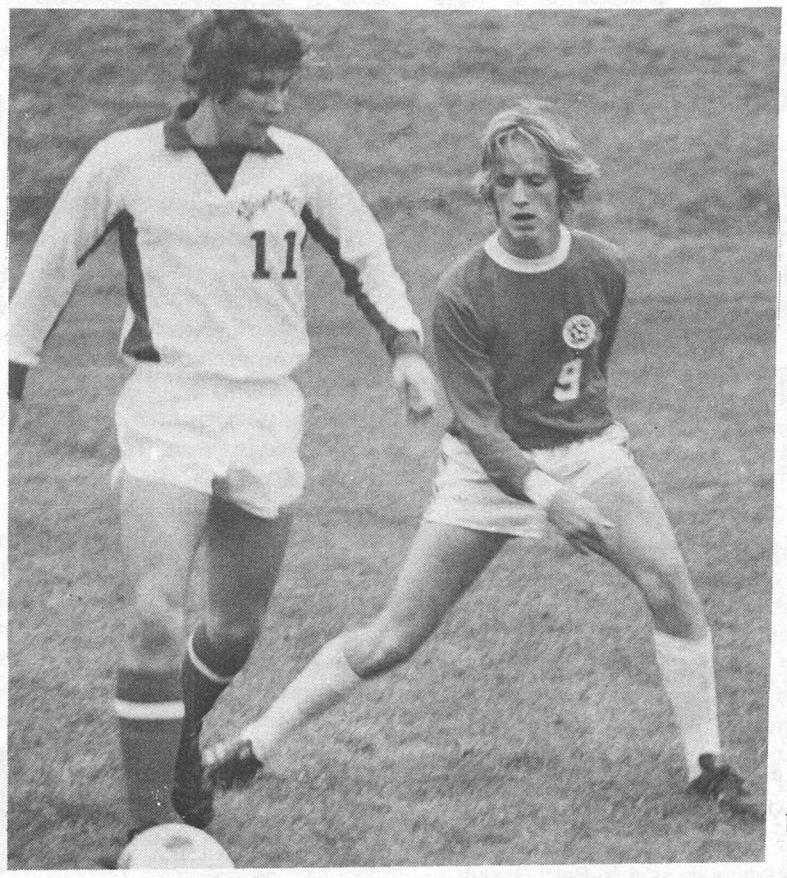
The J.V. soccer team won its seventh game of the season by defeating a surprisingly strong West Chester team 1 - 0 on E'town's home field. E'town outshot West Chester 24 - 9, although they took four of their nine shots in the last 15 minutes of play.

The lone goal for the Jays was scored 18 and ½ minutes into the second period by Rory Schumpert with an assist by Dave Ferron. The goal responsibility was shared by Niall McKnight and Dean Glick to preserve the shut-out.

Coach Whitmore would like to compliment the four fullbacks, Jerry Futer, Ray Tierney, Bob McClure, and Chris Bosch on the good job they did all season. This defensive unit along with help from the halfbacks and line has allowed only one goal this year, on a penalty shot.

The team will be working hard this week getting ready for their last two games, one with Montgomery County played yesterday, and Juniata on Saturday.

Congratulations to Rory Schumpert for a good hustle game on last Saturday in the game against West Chester.



Volleyball Marathon Successful

Jerry Greiner, director of religious activities, would like to thank the students and faculty here at E'town for the good support and cooperation received during the second annual volleyball marathon. In general, the marathon went very well this year. An estimated 250 students took part, with a total of 19 teams. Greiner cited the marathon "as increasing the morale here on campus, especially with the faculty participation."

The marathon officially began on Friday night at 9 p.m. and continued until 7 p.m. Saturday when the semi-finals began. The whole marathon showed evidence of the enthusiastic participation, as the quality of volleyball was excellent. The finals were exceptionally good, with one semi-final taking two hours to play.

The final victory was pulled out by Dean Boyer's team, coming in first, followed by Keith Lippincott's team.

A special thanks goes to the faculty and administration for their participation in the marathon; they even made fourth place showing in the standings. Also thanks to Doug Haas, for undertaking the good job involving a massive amount of work as student coordinator of the marathon.

The final results have not yet been tabulated for a total amount of money raised, but it is hoped that all of the money will be turned in by next week.

Ten Pins

Division A

1) Team 5
Scott Groene
Tom Neill
Mack Loren

2) Team 3
Ruth Ann Lee
Liz Kreitzer
Kim Kreitzer

3) Team 9
Sue Quenz
Denise Hazelwood
Holly Ewan

High Game: Week
Bret Hart 185

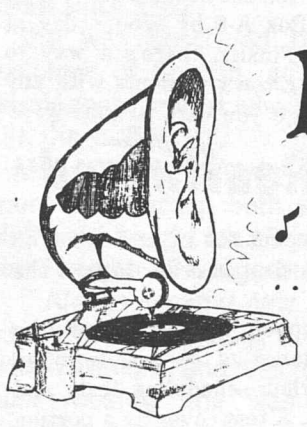
Division B

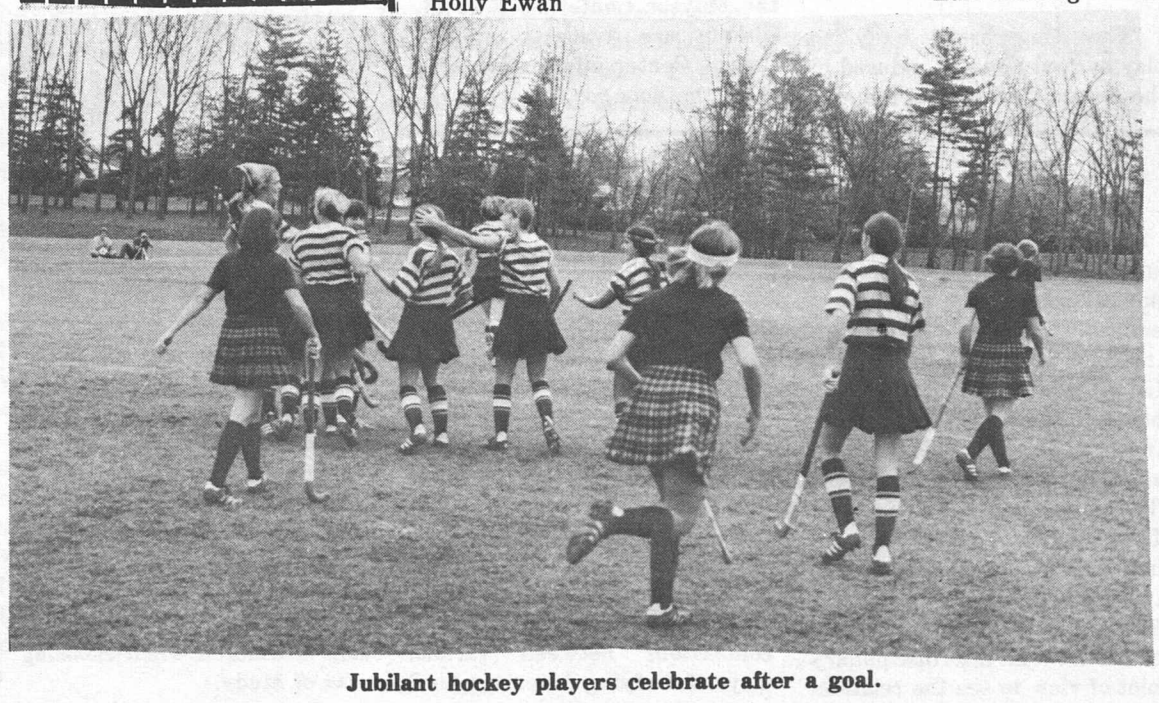
1) Team B
Mary Ann Merel
Diane Nelson
Carol Spence

2) Team 12
Barry Blefclo
Don Zeppenfeld
Joe Fritz

3) Team 7
Karen Meagher
Ed Pavlovic
Luri Snelling

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Jubilant hockey players celebrate after a goal.

January Febru Marc April Calendar Dec

Friday, November 4:
6:30 & 9 p.m. - Movie, "Dog Day Afternoon," EA
8 p.m. - Drama Production - "The Male Animal," AA - RESERVATIONS NEEDED

Saturday, November 5:
1 a.m. - President's Inauguration, Thompson Gym
4:30 p.m. - Mass, Rider
7 - 10 p.m. - Inaugural Dinner, Myer Dining Hall
8 p.m. - Drama Production - "The Male Animal," AA - SOLD OUT
10 - 1 a.m. - Inaugural Ball, Thompson Gym

Sunday, November 6:
2 p.m. - Senior Recital: Brent Uppercue, Rider
4 p.m. - Concert: College Community Orchestra, Children's Concert, T.G.
8 p.m. - Fellowship of Christian Athletics, Alpha Lounge

Monday, November 7:
7 p.m. - Christian Science Organization, BSC 219
7 p.m. - SGA Meeting, Room G - B Wing, Ober 1st floor.
8:30 p.m. - 10:30 p.m. - Bingo at the Jay's

Tuesday, November 8:
3:30 p.m. - Bible Study led by Dr. Zeigler, N207
3:45 p.m. - Department of Chemistry Seminar, BLR
7 p.m. - Accounting Club Meeting N 131-133

Wednesday, November 9:
8 p.m. - Chamber Music Concert, Rider
8 p.m. - Drama Production - "The Male Animal," AA - RESERVATIONS NEEDED
8, 9, 10:00 p.m. - Coffeehouse and Movies at the Jay's

Thursday, November 10:
Councils Meet
3:30 p.m. - Speech Club, Wenger 270
6:30 p.m. - Caucus on Women's Issues - Speaker: President Ebersole, Schlosser Lounge
7 p.m. - Employment Credentials Preparation Clinic, Interview, and Resume Clinic, N 207
8 p.m. - Drama Production - "The Male Animal," AA - RESERVATIONS NEEDED

NYC Trip Elaborated

The communication arts department in cooperation with Professor Glenn Thompson is sponsoring a "Do What You Like In New York City" day on Nov. 19. The trip will cost $10.

They plan to leave E'town in the morning in order to arrive in NYC in time for lunch. Participants will have plenty of time for Christmas shopping or sight-seeing in the afternoon and will be able to see a show that night before returning. Return is expected for around 11:30 p.m.

This trip is a repeat of the popular trip Professor Thompson sponsored last spring.

The communication arts and music departments have purchased tickets to the Metropolitan Opera performance of "La Traviatta." The course Playhouse & Concerthall will attend the presentation but there are extra tickets. Those who are interested in attending the opera at the Met should be Dr. Jack Sederholm immediately.

The one-day trip comes a week before the biggest shopping time of the year, Thanksgiving weekend. However, New York City is already decked out in its Christmas finery and the trip will set students in the mood for the holidays.

"No itinerary has been planned for the bus except the trip up and back," commented Dr. Sederholm. "We wanted to give everyone a chance to do their own thing. However, if students want to come with either Dr. John Harrison, Don Smith or myself, they are more than welcome."

The bus will hold 40 passengers so there will be plenty of room on board. The bus rented is a modern coach and the trip will be non-stop.

Deadline for securing a seat on the bus is Nov. 14. Interested persons should see Professor Glenn Thompson for reservations.

WWEC This Week

Dave Sempeles of Founders D-1 was the winner of the WWEC Great Pumpkin Concert held last week. The pumpkin was in the piano of Founders Lounge.

A news special on college radio stations, produced by WGAL, will be aired on WWEC on Sunday and Monday, November 6 & 7 at 6:00 and 11:00.

The second program in the "There Are More Things on Heaven and Earth Series," is entitled, "On the Frontier of Research," and can be heard at 6:00 on Sunday evening.

Nightbird will feature the Alan Parsons Project, Monday night at 6:00. Variety Music Hour will include Jammin' for the Jackpot-Big Bands and Territory Bands of the 30's. David Bowie's album, "Heroes," will be the Album of the Week. Suspense Theater will be aired Thursday night at 6:00.

NEWS BRIEFS

Requests Needed

The Data Center would like to remind all students that when requesting labels or lists from their department they should be authorized by a group advisor, faculty member, etc.

Request forms can be obtained from the Data Center and must be returned and completed before the request will be honored.

Note: December Grads and Transfers

All December 1977 graduates should fill out graduation cards in the Registrar's office immediately if they have not already done so. Also, all fall of 1977 transfer students who have not had transcripts from the colleges they attended sent to the Registrar should do so immmediately. They may be sent to Beth Brandt assistant to the Registrar.

Students In Speech Tourney

Glenn Pfadenhauer, a freshman business administration major, earned a certificate of excellence in impromptu speaking at the Shippensburg Novice Forensic Tournament last Saturday. Students from 29 colleges in six states participated.

Other contestants from Elizabethtown College were Rochelle Angstadt and Rick Dillon, both freshmen from Lancaster, competing in oral interpretation of poetry and in informative speaking, respectively. They were accompanied by Dr. Jobie E. Riley, director of forensics and advisor to Eta Phi Sigma, the speech club.

Thanks!

Brenda Peters, director of the infirmary, would like to extend a "hearty thank you" to all who donated blood on Tuesday, Oct. 25. Forty-five students and staff responded by donating and credit was given to the Elizabethtown Alumni Association.

What's New At The Library?

The staff of the library announces that it has added a second copier to keep up with the demand for photocopies. They would also like to note that there is a display of the publications of alumni and faculty in their Brethren Heritage Room.

around CAMPUS

Singer-songwriter Harry Chapin will be in concert at York College on Friday, Nov. 18 at 8 p.m. Tickets for the performance are on sale now in York's student activities office at a cost of $6. Cost for tickets will increase when sold at the door. Call 846-7788, for further information.

Comedian Robert Klein will also be hosted by York College on Saturday, Nov. 12. Tickets are available at the same location for $4.50.

"The Gingerbread Lady," a play by Neil Simon, produced by the Actors' Company of Pennsylvania, will open at the Fulton Opera House in Lancaster on Friday, Nov. 4 with performances continuing through Nov. 12. Tickets may be obtained by calling the box office, 12 N. Prince St., at 397-7425. Group rates and special ticket prices for full time students are available.

National Lampoon will bring to the Franklin and Marshall campus its newest live comedy, "That's Not Funny, That's Sick," on Friday, Nov. 12, at 8 p.m. in the Mayser Center at F & M. Tickets are available at the College Center information desk or at the door for $4.

Employment Skills 'A Must for Seniors' Clinics

The Career Development Center is holding employability skills clinics on Thursday at 7 p.m., in Nicarry, room 207. Topics to be discussed include employment credential preparation, interviews and resume writing.

Those who attend can find out how to obtain appropriate references, how to request credentials, and the procedure for transcripts, in addition to developing interviewing skills and techniques of resume writing.

This program is a must for graduating students.

services

Want to get rid of your annoying pet frog? How about telling your roommate how you really feel about him or her? Want to buy a rare Egyptian stamp? Well, you can do this and more through The ETOWNIAN'S classified section. We will print anything you write, as long as it is not obscene. Just drop it off at Rm. 200 of the BSC or drop it in Box A-8 by Wednesday at noon. Finally, there's a way to reach E'town students with any message you care to convey.

(Continued from Page 1)

but these can include the core requirements. There will be two required courses. They are American Social and Intellectual History which will be taken at the beginning and Seminar in American Studies which will be taken during the senior year. The seminar will be a new course offered and will focus on some time period, for example the American life and culture from 1865-1910. It will examine American life from an interdisciplinary point of view to see the relationship among various areas of study.

An example of this would be to see the relationship between painting and poetry in the period, or to look at the effect of the bicycle on female independence.

As quoted by Dr. Sarracino, "The seminar will not only provide the student with information and in depth interdisciplinary study of a period in American life and culture, but will also provide the student with a model of how one goes about making connections between various ways of studying American life."

One of the reasons the American studies program is being created is that the feeling exists that the students course of study lacks coherence. Core requirements have to be taken anyhow so by carefully selecting which courses to take one would have a concentration in American studies. This program will give the student the opportunity to focus on American life and culture.

The committee feels this concentration should be particularly interesting and helpful for business students because they will be doing business in America. They also feel the interdisciplinary approach in itself is exciting. The program could be very advantageous and should be seriously considered when choosing areas of study.

Final Exam Policy Reaffirmed

The final exam policy of 1973 has been reaffirmed due to violations made by some faculty members. This concern was voiced by members of the Academic Council and Division I.

In recent years professors have been giving tests or final exams during the week preceding the scheduled exam week and Wilson.

However, many other professors complained that early final exams often interfere with class attendance and hindered the students' performance.

Carl J. Campbell, professor of English, expressed his concern for the students when faced with a two hour final scheduled during the last week of classes. Often the student has no choice but to cut his class in order to take the exam.

Campbell also stressed the importance of correct terminology when scheduling tests and exams. A test covering a portion of the semester's material may be given during the last week of classes, however a comprehensive final exam must be given in the week allotted for finals.

Often professors have gotten by by giving final exams early simply by "juggling terms" and calling a final a test.

Most of the faculty seems to be in accordance with the restatement of the policy issued by Dean Wilson. Campbell stated that his feelings are shared by his entire department.

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E'town Grad Elected Mayor

In what was termed a "stunning upset," Democrat Brad Fischer, a 1977 political science graduate of this College, was elected mayor of Millersville, surpassing the incumbent Republican John C. Duffey by 113 votes.

A veteran of the political scene, the 22 year old grad was involved with the presidential campaign of Senator Hubert Humphrey, in addition to working with the campaigns of various people at the state and county level.

He has served as a Democratic committeeman for his borough and is also President of the Penn Manor Democratic Club.

Fischer states that he ran for office because he believes changes need to be made, especially in the police department. He would like to increase the visibility of the police by having them walk beats.

Advocating accessibility, the new young mayor pledges to knock on every door in his borough.

Student Senate Reports

Student senators will play a role in the selection of faculty members for tenure and promotion, according to Dean Bruce L. Wilson at last Thursday's Senate meeting.

In other business, it was moved by Senior Senator Nancy Heffner that the pet policy of not allowing pets in coop houses be rescinded. The motion passed unanimously, primarily in response to the fact that the original pet policy was not implemented through the proper channels.

The BSC committee reported that they have met with administrators, and if the money necessary can be obtained, the BSC lounge and bookstore will be worked on. President Ebersole is trying to get Armstrong Company to contribute money that could be used for improvements on the BSC.

Student parking and modification of the General Studies program was also discussed.

Senate President Steve Douglas raised the question as to possibly having a large, relatively well known group perform on campus in Thompson.

Bagri Recital Monday

Lyric soprano Barbara Thome Bagri, secretary for the occupational therapy department, will be in a recital entitled "A Woman's World: A Musical Collage" on Monday, at 8 p.m., in Rider Hall.

Bagri will perform pieces by Scarlatti, Mozart, Puccini, Bach, Tschaikowsky, Faure, Brahams, Humperdinck, Lehar, Purcell, Niles, Portor, Care, Gershwin, and Menotti.

This Lancaster County native has performed widely as an amateur and professional, having played starring roles for the Lancaster Opera Workshop, the Green Room at Franklin & Marshall College, the York Little Theatre and other local theatres.

Professionally, she has been soloist with the Idaho State Symphony and Idaho Falls orchestras and has sung with the Mt. Gretna Summer Theatre, the Baden Stadttheater in Austria, the Wiener Kammeroper in Austria, and the Barga Summer Festival in Italy. A finalist in the 1974 Puccini competition in Italy, she also has presented concerts in the United States, Italy, Austria and Germany.

A private teacher and coach in America, Italy and Austria, she herself has studied voice with Dorothy Robinson, Hayden Blanchard, Marilyn Dubin, Lia Guarini, and Ena Ferrari for 15 years and piano, organ and cello for shorter periods. She also has taken music courses at several colleges and universities at home and abroad.

In Memoriam

M. Evelyn Poe was a part of the College's English department since 1962.

She was described by her colleague Carl Campbell, professor of English, as, "one of the most conscientious people that I've met who had an extraordinarily good rapport with the students."

Miss Poe, formerly of Chambersburg, served as department chairperson both at E'town and at Messiah College where she taught for 13 years. She held a bachelor's degree from Houghton College and a master's degree from Cornell.

Always seeking new areas of exploration, she traveled extensively throughout Europe, especially the birthplaces of British authors, and was fond of cooking, music and reading. Most recently she was developing an interest in folk literature and folk art.

She literally created the department's course in Literary Criticism. "The course and the professor were one," said Campbell, and, "though the course will be offered again, it will never be the same."

Plans are not yet complete, but the English department is planning to establish a memorial fund in her honor, possibly entailing a student award for excellence in writing.

A completely dependable and dedicated individual, there was nothing more important to Miss Poe than her students. Her contribution to this institution was total and she will certainly be missed.



It's now official. Dr. Mark C. Ebersole after he was invested as the College's 11th President. In the background is Dr. Theodore Lockwood, President of Trinity College.

The Etownian

Vol. LXXIII, No. 8 Elizabethtown College, Elizabethtown, Pa. 17022 November 11, 1977

Meeting of the Minds

Interdisciplinary Courses Explored

by Brad Brooks

This semester, there are three interdisciplinary courses being taught on campus, and the future may very well be holding more in store.

Interdisciplinary courses being taught this semester are Introduction to Art and Music, Playhouse and Concerthall and Contemporary Attitudes Toward Death and Dying.

Humanities Coordinator, Dr. Austin Ritterspach began the development of the course under the direction of former Dean Robert Hanley. The Committee for the Advancement of Humanities, working with faculty members, developed the present interdisciplinary curriculum.

The current interdisciplinary courses were developed as core courses to help students see the interrelationships of various fields.

Dr. Carl Shull, who teaches Introduction to Art and Music, along with Dr. Henry Libhart, sees as a major problem of the course, insufficient time in which to teach the desired amount of material.

The course had originally intended to cover art and music from the Greek period up to the contemporary period. Next semester, some of this material wil be omitted to allow more concentration on the more important periods.

A freshman in Art and Music said she felt that the course was being taught on a level for music majors and was far above her head.

Students in Playhouse and Concerthall are exposed to the ideas discussed in class through a series of Friday field trips to area cities to see plays and concerts. These trips may range as far as Philadelphia or Washington, D.C.

Dr. Jack Sederholm teaches this course along with Dr. John Harrison.

Dr. Sederholm, who teaches the theater aspect of the course, believes that students coming into the course have a better background in drama than in music after having been exposed to television and movies, for years.

Dr. Harrison does not see differing student background as a problem. He believes that musical appreciation will evolve as a result of the exposure afforded by the numerous field trips.

Dr. Sederholm also cited disparity of teaching methods as a problem. Theater is traditionally taught generically, while music is traditionally taught historically.

Attitudes Toward Death, taught by Dr. John Campbell and Dr. William Puffenberger, is unique among the interdisciplinary courses, in that it may count as either a religion/philosophy or English requirement.

Contemporary Attitudes Toward Death and Dying, examines attitudes toward death in literature and religion.

This course began with many films and readings and minimal discussion. Campbell felt that after these were out of the way, both discussion and student interest increased.

A senior in the course said that Attitudes Toward Death had "some problems with organization," however, she stated, "I've gained a lot from the class so far such as personal insight into death, that is, dealing with the deaths of others and my own."

Guest speakers for the course have included a funeral director and persons who have special experiences with death, either their own death or the death of another.

Facing death vicariously in the classroom in so many ways had resulted in bringing the professor and student to consider their own death and to begin to live their own life more fully and intensely, said Campbell.

Ritterspach sees the interdisciplinary course as having expanded applications on campus, outside of the humanities as well as inside. Some possibilities include a business/history course or a philosophy/science course.

Food Co-op To Meet

There will be an organizational meeting for a community food cooperative on Wednesday, Nov. 16, at 7:30 p.m. in room 113 of the Brethren Church. There will be a brief introduction to food cooperatives and the type of structure they can take.

The main purpose of this meeting, however, is to have an open discussion concerning the organization of the food cooperative.

Community input is essential, particularly in the initial phases of the co-op's organization.

If you have any questions, call 1-238-1090.

campus forum

IVCF Replies to 'Spectator'

To the Editor:

We would like to thank Mr. Mandes for his article, "Doers of the Word," in the Oct. 28 issue of The ETOWNIAN. As born-again Christians we can appreciate constructive criticism, but feel that some points need to be clarified.

Praise God for the salvation of your sister Theresa!

First of all, to those of you who haven't experienced salvation yet, we feel we should explain what it means to be saved and how your sister probably felt that weekend.

Jesus proclaims in John 3:3 (RSV), "Unless one is born anew, he cannot see the kingdom of God."

What does it mean to be born anew? God's word tells us in II Corinthians 5:17, "If anyone is in Christ, he is a new creation; the old has passed away, behold, the new has come."

Why get saved? In John 10:10, Jesus says, "I am come that they may have life and have it more abundantly." He also said in John 14:6, "No one comes to the Father but by Me."

When you come to know and accept these truths, by faith, the fullness, joy and power of Christ's love overwhelms you at first. You want everyone to join in the experience of that eternal love with you.

Mr. Mandes, your sister was obviously overwhelmed with this joy and being this young in Christ, she did not know how to channel that love and share it effectively yet. It seems like Theresa loves you a lot and she felt the urgent need for your salvation. She was so intent on helping you get saved, she was preoccupied to the exclusion of your mother's and your immediate needs.

From the hour we are saved, we strive to emulate Christ, yet we never reach perfection. It's a growing process -- not instantaneous. So please have patience with your sister and don't judge the entire Christian faith by her actions in her newborn eagerness.

It seems as though people are quick to find fault with those who are trying to live the Christian life. Someone has said, "If we were perfect, we wouldn't need Christ." Remember what Jesus said in Luke 14:6, "Why do you see the speck that is in your brother's eye, but do not notice the log that is in your own eye."

We appreciate your scriptural reminder that Christians need to strive against hypocrisy, yet we felt that due to the facts, you were unfair in your appraisal of "born-again Christians."

Good works are a by-product of life with Christ. But there is no way that one can obtain eternal life by his good works alone. There is just too big of a gap between the holiness of God and the sinfulness of man.

No one can earn salvation. It is a gift. In Ephesians 2:8-9, we are told, "By grace you have been saved through faith; this is not your own doing--it is the gift of God, not because of works, lest any man should boast."

In Revelation 3:21, Jesus tells us, "Behold, I stand at the door and knock. If anyone hears my voice and opens the door, I will come in to him and sup with him and he with me."

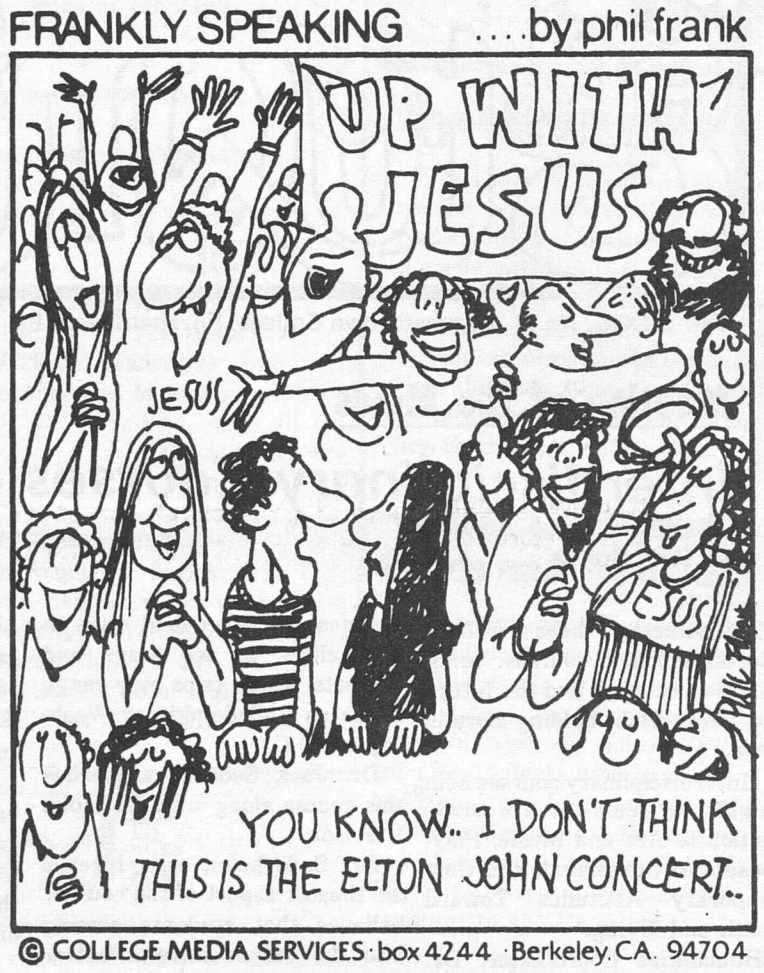
We will remember you, your sister and mother in prayer.

Letter Policy

All letters to The ETOWNIAN may be sent to Box A-8 or brought to The ETOWNIAN office, room 200, BSC, no later than noon of the Wednesday before publication.

All letters must be signed, although pen names will be used in the paper upon request. Views expressed in the letters are not necessarily those of The ETOWNIAN.

FRANKLY SPEAKING ....by phil frank



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THE spectator -JOHN D. MANDES

What Price Decency?

Anita Bryant seeks to have all pre-pubescent boys placed in moralistic isolation . . . for their own good. The alcohol traditionalists want to keep you from drinking until you're 21 . . . for your own good. And now, the Pennsylvania General Assembly has finally gotten their way with an anti-pornography law to prohibit the sale of pornographic material to protect you from seeing (reading?) same . . . for your own good, of course.

And now the Martin Mullins and the other Polly Purebreads across the state will start "cracking down" on all the dirty bookstores and kinky movie theatres. They'll start hitting the "New Media Cinema," the "Senate Theatre," the "Southern Theatre." They'll chew on the "Adult World Bookstore," the roadside "Adult Books," and that "Playboy" or "Playgirl" in your local newsstand.



How horrible that people print that stuff! How horrible that other people read it! How horrible. Dear, dear. My, oh my.

We are all incompetents--unable to care for our own moral health. The pressures of society are too much. The government must help us. Frankly, pornography is quite disgusting. The thought of someone profitting off of it does bother me. But this bother becomes far secondary to the thought that the state has now told me what I can and cannot look at. As long as no one ties me down and forces me to look at naked breasts, I don't feel I have the right to tell you or anyone else what he can't read.

The shame of the whole thing is when the activists really get hopping with this law in their hands, they're going to miss out on some of the **really** pornographic issues. I hope they start with this bill itself. It is a mockery of the law and the first amendment. Then, they'll miss the second biggy and neglect the pornographic corruption in our state government. And finally, no doubt, no one will ever think of asking the major television networks to ban commercials for sanitary napkins or lemon fresh douche.

Quite simply, legislating morals forges the first link in the chain that will enslave your personal freedoms.

Kell's Corner

AA Causes Problems For Sock and Buskin

by Brian Kell

Most people are aware of the many technical problems that a theater troupe must overcome in staging a play; however, few people have condsidered the dificulties that Sock and Buskin members face in presenting their performances.

For example, only a few persons know why there are never any theater matinees. The reason, of course, is that the lines from the matinee would still be echoing around the AA during the evening production. Even the evening shows must be timed perfectly so that the echoes will fade away before the next performance. A late curtain one night will have disastrous consequences on the next evening's show.

Another recurring problem is that of people mistaking the AA for a gymnasium. (How anyone could mistake a theater for a gym is beyond me; nevertheless, some people do.) Invariably, someone stands up during a performance and shouts, "Hey, when does the basketball game start?" Luckily, the ushers have become so accustomed to this situation that they are usually able to knock the person out and whisk him away before he makes an unforgivable blunder.

Of course, there is always the problem of hiding all of the junk in the back of the AA behind that black curtain. Normally, it takes days to stretch the curtain and rearrange the junk so that it cannot be seen. Wisely, Sock and Buskin has appointed a task force to take care of this problem.

The technical aspects of a campus production don't end with the last curtain call, as the audience undoubtedly assumes. Quite naively, everyone presupposes that those persons who remain in their seats after the show are either trying to avoid the hassles of the exiting crowd or are planning to socialize after the show. The truth of the matter is, however, that these people cannot get out of their seats.

The somewhat uncomfortable seats in the AA have rendered the people immobile. Having great foresight, the Elizabethtown theater members always make sure that plenty of doctors are present so that quick medical attention can be given to those victims of the chairs.

Anyone who wants to talk about it on a more personal level is invited to come to any meeting of Intervarsity Christian Fellowship (IVCF). We meet Thursday at 6:30 p.m. in Alpha Lounge.

Thank you,
IVCF

Correspondence Wanted

To the Editor:

My name is Frank Di Chiaro, and I am presently serving a term in a New York prison. I have a lot of time on my hands and would like to utilize it by corresponding with someone who would like to brighten up my day. Although my sentence is light my days are interminable; they don't have to be. . .

"When saw we thee sick or in prison?" "Inasmuch as ye have done it to the least of these my brethren. . .

It would be nice if someone was interested. . .

Very Truly Yours
Frank Di Chiaro
Box "G" Wallkill, N.Y.

Priorities Questioned

To the Editor:

As a full-time, paying student here at Elizabethtown College, I am deeply concerned with the amount of money that was/is being spent on our new president's home. According to last week's ETOWNIAN, the cost of renovation was $26,000!!! $8,000 for rewiring and a new furnace and $18,000 for new paint and wallpaper. The $8,000 for the rewiring and furnace may be justified, but $18,000 for wallpaper and paint! Really Dr. Ebersole - is the paint and paper made out of gold?

Many of the students here can barely afford tuition costs now - not to mention the added costs of your home, the new safety "play" police car and uniforms, and the cafeteria's new tables! Were all these things really needed? With all due respect, Dr. Ebersole, what are the main priorities of this college?

Sincerely,
Pamela Hoydu

THE ETOWNIAN

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Soccer Seeded in NCAA

by Mark Hornberger

Wednesday, November 2, Elizabethtown Varsity Soccer hosted Scranton University and lost the game 2 - 0.

Before the game, Coach Owen Wright told his players they had to score three goals to win the game. As it turned out Wright was correct. Wright believed that his team had four good opportunities to score but could not score.

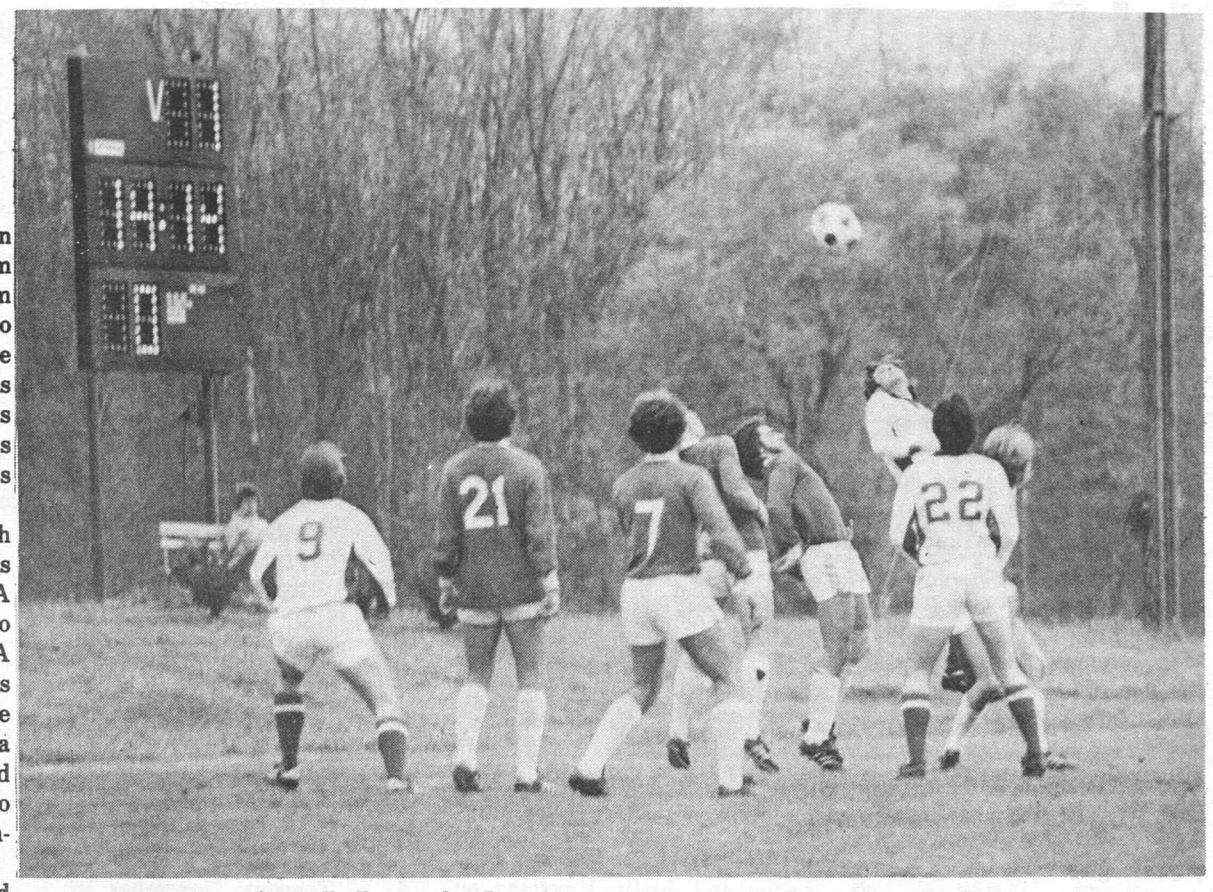
E'town's loss denied its chance for an NCAA bid. Coach Wright stated that his team's chances for an NCAA bid were almost slim or none.

Saturday, November 5, the Blue Jays exploded for five goals in a 5-0 victory over rival F&M. The game was the first ever played between the two teams who were competing for the first annual, "Travelers Trophy," awarded to the teams that win the game.

Scoring for the Blue Jays were Rui Rola for two goals, Kevin Gregore, Tom Ferron and Jim Wentz, for one apiece. Tim Seager was credited with two assists and Tom Ferron with one assist. Coach Wright thought his team totally dominated play as they held F&M to only five shots on goal to give E'town its seventh shut-out of the year.

Monday morning Coach Wright was informed that his team was selected by the NCAA as one of the sixteen teams to compete in the upcoming NCAA playoffs. E'town was selected as one of the four teams in the Pennsylvania South Region. As a result, E'town will be seated fourth and will have to travel to Scranton this Saturday, November 12.

Coach Wright was surprised that his team was selected since they had lost to Scranton previously. Game time on Saturday will be 1:00 in Scranton.



A headball - as the Jays head into the NCAA's against Scranton.

JVs 10-0 Season

by Holly Ewan

The J.V. soccer team finished a good season by winning its last two games, against Montgomery County Community College and Juniata. Without the coaching of Whitmore, who was unable to be present for the games, the team still pulled through.

Montgomery CCC offered the toughest opposition faced all season. E'town lost the coin toss, and had problems with the wind going the wrong way, not to mention the rain . . . . By half-time the score was still 0 - 0. However, when the teams switched the game changed along with the wind. Montgomery CCC scored first - making it the first time all year the Jays have been behind. It made the game more aggressive, and the team played better together.

The first goal made by E'town was kicked in by Rory Schumpert, after a good scrap, from a good pass by Bob McClure. Bill O'Lesky chipped a shot over the wall on a direct kick; Dave Pratt, returning to the J.V. for this game, then heeled the ball in for the second goal. Halfback Joe Harriger faked a shot at the 20, then passed it to Dave Pratt, who kicked it in for the third and final goal.

Montgomery CCC was unable to overtake E'town, so the Jays came home with a satisfying 3 - 2 victory. Montgomery CCC was glad to see them go, as they had won the County Championship with only 1 loss all season before meeting the Jays.

The final game of the season was against Juniata's varsity, with the Jays defeating them 6 - 0. However, the Jays went into this game overconfident since this is only Juniata's second year in the program. Even though E'town dominated the play, they went scoreless until less than a minute left in the first half. Dave Ferron kicked in the goal on a pass from Don Lawler.

In the second half, under the direction of Coach Chuck, the Jays were able to score 5 more goals. Don Lawler scored the second goal with a pass from Dave Holcroft. Joe Harriger kicked the next one in unassisted for the third goal. Dave Ferron then scored the fourth goal on a cross by Don Tyrie. Kent Robinson skillfully directed a shot off of one of Juniata's fullbacks for the fifth goal. Mike Conner tallied the sixth and final goal.

Coach Whitmore commended, "the attitude that existed for the last two games as being typical of the teams attitude all year." He praised this year's team, "I'm glad I had the opportunity to coach this team, not just because of the 10 - 0 record, but because of the individuals who made up the team, making it an enjoyable year.

The halfbacks did a good job all year long. "They're the engine of a good soccer team," commented Coach Whitmore. The players were led by Captain Joe Harriger, Bill O'Lesky, Mike Conner, Kent Robinson, and Bruce Rowe. They controlled the midfield against all opponents. A good job by sophomore goalie Niall McKnight, who finished the season with the distinction of being unscored against all season.

The team appreciated the time and effort put in by their managers Mary Chowansky and Dawn Terry. They were always cheerful and willing to help with posters and keeping track of the scores.

Congratulations to the J.V.'s for a good season, one and all, from The ETOWNIAN.

LATE SCORES

Bucknell University 0 - Elizabethtown College 0 - Double Overtime

NEEDED:

Swimmers for Women's Swim Team are needed to make the team function as a Women's Swim Team.

Hockey Wrap Up

Successful Season with MACs

by Nancy Wilkins

The Elizabethtown hockey squad finished up this season with a successful overall record of 8-6-2. Their last regular season game was against Millersville, and the game ended in a 1-1 tie. There was no score at the end of the first half of play. Joan Albright scored the E'town goal with nine minutes left in the game. However, Millersville tied the score in the final minute of play.

The JV team lost to Millersville with a final score of 0-1. However, the team compiled a winning record of 7 wins and five losses. Midge McAllister and Cindy Fisher were the highest scorers on the team.

Last weekend, the varsity squad entered the MAC tournament. In the first round, E'town tromped Lycoming by a score of 4-0 with Albright scoring all four goals. Two goals were on flicks that were over the goalie's head. The other two goals were assisted by Lorrie Fisher. E'town dominated the entire game and took 44 shots on goal to Lycoming's two shots on goal.

In round two of the tournament, the Jaygals met Gettysburg who had beaten the E'town squad in regular season play with a score of 4-1. But the Jaygals turned things around and won the game by a score of 3-0. In the first half, Connie Chronister scored goal number one on a reverse stick hit. Beth Bowers was responsible for the second goal. Lorrie Fisher scored the final goal which put the E'town squad into the finals.

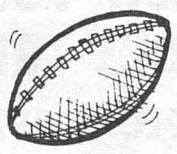
It was in the final round that E'town came up against a very tough Franklin & Marshall squad. The opponents scored the first goal, but Chronister rushed the goalie and scored to make the game a 1-1 tie after the first half. Although the E'town gals dominated the second half, F&M was able to score two goals to make the final score 1-3.

Coach Yvonne Kauffman was happy with her team this year. It was a successful season with Joan Albright scoring 17 goals, Lorrie Fisher had 12, and Connie Chronister tallied 7. Kauffman said, "Keeping in mind that the team is very young, it was a successfuly season due to the players putting out 100% all the time. Their success was also due to the spirit and backing of both the J.V. team and other faithful spectators. We're looking forward to a more successful season next year with all players returning."

We would like to congratulate a tough E'town squad for their fantastic performances in the MAC tournament. We also wish them luck in beating F&M next year for first place.

Intramurals

Flag Football finished their season with the final playoffs last week. The game was the culmination of one of the best leagues since Whitmore has been here. The competition was keen, as evidenced by the close game in the playoff. At the half, Team 6 (Brinser 2-s) was losing 13 - 0. However, they came from behind to win in a thrilling fashion, 14 - 13. Team 3 (Brinser 2N, 3N, 3S) thus ended up second for the year. The champions deserve credit, for winning the league, as the competition was very tough. Thanks to the officials, who deserve a pat on the back for a good job, with no complaints.



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Additions Broadcasted

The College radio station, WWEC, has added several new personnel to its already capable staff. Suzanne Zidzik, a sophomore communication arts major, has assumed the recently formed position of assistant news director. New disc jockeys added to the staff are Gaye Travis and Jane Schatzman, who air on WWEC Monday nights from 10 to midnight.

Mark Levinson takes control on Fridays from 4 to 6 p.m., and the team of Shorts and Slick, awaken the crowd Thursday nights from 8:30 to 10 p.m.

Along with the addition of these talented students, the station has added two new features "What in the World Happened," is a 60 second history lesson for all the history buffs in the WWEC listening land. While those who are interested in psychological phenomenon and dreams can tune in to the new series.

Regular features are already aired on WWEC. Wednesday night is the "Album of the Week" night, sponsored in conjunction with For Every Ear, a local record store in Elizabethtown. Suspense Theater broadcasts every Thursday night from 6:00 to 7:00 p.m. with two stories running 20 minutes each.

The activities of WWEC are not limited to only our campus, but have reached the outlying areas of Lancaster and York Counties. WWEC was recently featured on WGAL, television, channel 8, on Sunday night, November 6, 1977, during the 6 p.m. and 9 p.m. news.

WWEC This Week

The third program of the parapsychology series entitled "A Life Preserving Mechanism" will start off the Sunday night broadcasting of WWEC. From 7 to 8:30 "The Beatle's Reunion: A Rock and Rock Fantasy," will be presented on the Brian Carroll Show.

Nightbird will feature John Lodge and Justin Hayward on Monday.

Woody Herman at Carnegie Hall recorded in November of last year will be heard at 6 p.m. on the variety music hour.

Album of the Week is Blue Oyster Cult's "Spectres."

Old Radio Show Hour will include Suspense Theater on Thursday night.

January February March April calendar December

Friday, November 11:
3:00 p.m. - Psi Chi Reception. Psychology Library, Espenshade.
7:00 & 9:00 p.m. - Movie - "Murder By Death," EA.
8:00 p.m. - Drama Production - "The Male Animal" AA, RESERVATIONS NEEDED.
Saturday, November 12:
6:30 p.m. - Mass Rider
8:00 p.m. - Drama Production - "The Male Animal," AA, RESERVATIONS NEEDED
9:30 p.m. - Dance, "The Sound," Founders
Sunday, November 13:
11:00 a.m. - Worship Service, Rider
7:00 p.m. - Christian Science Organization BSC 219
8:00 p.m. - Fellowship of Christian Athletics, Alpha Hall.
Monday, November 14:
6:30 & 9:00 p.m. - Movie, "The Hiding Place," EA, $1.00.
8:00 p.m. - Recital - Barbara Thome Bagri, lyric soprano, Rider Hall
8:30 p.m. - Bingo at the Jay's
Tuesday, November 15:
3:30 p.m. - Bible study led by Dr. Zeigler, Nicarry 207
6:30 p.m. - Marketing Club Banquet, Carpenter's Inn
7:00 p.m. - Biology Club E260
8:00 p.m. - Lecture - "Ethics, Morality, and Values in Science" by Dr. Harold Cassidy, EA
Wednesday, November 16:
8:00 - 10:00 p.m. - Coffeehouse at the Jay's
Thursday, November 17:
Divisions Meet
Thanksgiving Dinner in the Cafe.

Presentation For OT Club

The Occupational Therapy Club will host Abby C. Huffman, OTR, to speak about her mission work this past summer in Africa. As a registered Occupational Therapist, Huffman used her insight into Health Care to adapt her skills to African lifestyles.

The club will meet Tuesday, Nov. 15, at 4:00 p.m. in room 367 Esbenshade. Slides will be shown, and cultural food will be served. All faculty and students are invited to attend this presentation. The program will also be presented tonight at the home of Steve Steinkamp, 312 Hillside Road, in Elizabethtown, at 7:30 p.m.

Calendar Reminder

December and January calendars will be printed at the same time using both sides of the calendar. Deadline for Dec. and Jan. calendars will be November 21. Please send your information in before that deadline.

Hoagie Sale

Myer Dorm is sponsoring another one of their famous Hoagie Sales on Wednesday, November 16. Hoagies will be sold in all dorms starting at 9 p.m. Have your money ready!

newsbriefs

Science Lecture To Be Presented

A lecture entitled "Ethics, Morality and Values in Science" will be presented by Dr. Harold G. Cassidy on Tuesday, Nov. 15, at 8 p.m., in Esbenshade Auditorium.

Dr. Cassidy is professor-at-large at Hanover College in Indiana and emeritus professor

In the lecture, Dr. Cassidy develops a conceptual scheme which shows clearly the moral bias of the natural world, on the basis of which he shows that values permeate all aspects of the college or university.

A graduate of Akron University, Oberlin College and Yale, Dr. Cassidy's research interests have been chromatography and redox polymers.

Current part-time job listings are located in the Career Development Center, third floor Alpha. Stop by for more information.



Registration Requirements

The scheduling for next semester's courses has begun.

All students who are undeclared are requested to set up an appointment with his/her counselor in the Center for Counseling and Student Development Office on the second floor of the BSC.

Declared students should make appointments with their assigned advisors.

Scheduling will take place until November 28.

Please Note:

Brenda Peters, director of the infirmary, would like to clarify the emergency service provided by the College. Twenty four hour service will be provided Monday through Friday by calling ext. 380. On weekends, twenty four hour emergency service is provided by calling 367-1111, except during regular office hours on Saturday, 11 a.m. - 1 p.m.

LOST AND FOUND

A watch was found in the gym, and an umbrella in the training room. To claim them, see Coach Whitmore.

No Freeloaders

Writing Lab Reiterates Goals

by Karen Micucci

Within recent years our campus has established many academic self-help opportunities. Such facilities as the writing lab, reading lab and the tutoring center have been created to enable students experiencing academic difficulties to improve their grades and study skills.

These learning centers are for precisely that--learning. However, students tend to ignore this fact. The writing lab proves to be a prime example of students taking advantage of a facility, and thus cheating themselves.

Ms. Elizabeth Cox, director of the writing lab, expresses these concerns and hopes that students will begin to use the writing lab for its initial purpose. She emphasizes that the writing lab was created to assist students in improving their writing--not to write the students' papers for them.

So many times students sign up to be tutored as late as one day before their paper is due, and expect the tutor to correct, edit and even rewrite the paper within an hour long session, she said.

If a student really wants to reap the full benefits of the service, he should sign up to be tutored on a weekly basis, with preferably the same tutor. Without continuity, no effective learning can take place, she continued.

Writing is a skill which takes much time and practice, according to Cox. Students cannot expect to become a more proficient writer after only one or two sessions.

Nothing of any value is achieved overnight, she said. The tutee must be willing to work closely with the tutor and to take the session seriously. He should also see to it that he signs up for a day and time suitable to both the tutor and tutee.

Along with assisting the student with writing papers, the writing lab offers a score of books, drills, tapes and manuals to aid in the development of clearer more concise written language.

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Research Practicum

Psy. 474, Research Practicum will be offered by all faculty members of the psychology department in the Spring. A student who is interested in a research project should contact a psychology professor whom he or she is interested in working with.

CLASSIFIED

Laboratory research assistant is needed in the Chemistry Department. Put your laboratory experience to work. Knowledge of organic chemistry required. Up to 12 hrs./ week. See Dr. Spangler, Gibble Science Hall, for details."

Making Ends Meet

Bookkeeper $3.50 per hour. Realty Transfer located on 134 E. King Street, Lancaster is interested in someone who can work as many hours as possible at first, then 5 to 7 hours a week. Contact Mrs. Marie Fields. (717) 291-1941.

Sales and Yard Worker needed at Carter Lumber, Route 230, Elizabethtown. 367-1886. Help needed weekday mornings and all day Saturday. Approx. $2.60 per hour. APPLY IN PERSON.

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Counselor Beverly Piscitelli, Professor Henry Long and President Ebersole as they discuss the fact-finding survey conducted by the caucus for Women's Issues at their meeting last Thursday.

Faculty Debate Merit Pay

For Reference

by Rob King

Along with a new administration come many changes, and it appears that a major one, concerning faculty pay, could be in the making. It has been proposed that faculty members be paid on the basis of merit rather than on the basis of seniority. This type of system would hopefully serve as a stimulus for improved faculty performance.

No definite decisions have been made yet, as the faculty has strongly voiced both positive and negative opinions over the proposal.

In defending the pros of the issue, Dr. Jay R. Buffenmyer, associate professor of business noted, "Last year's system was set up on a one year basis. We can't change our methods of pay every year. Rather, we must stick with one good system, and then try to improve it from year to year; I feel this is the key to the whole situation. The merit system will force clarification of both the goals of the College and of the role of faculty members. I think some form of the proposal will be instituted this year, even if it is only a compromised form."

In voicing a conflicting viewpoint, Dr. Austin D. Ritterspach, professor of religion and philosophy, states, "I'm not opposed to merit pay generally, but I feel that it would be inappropriate at this time. It would be better to use the available monies to bring up the salaries level rather than to use them for merit for a few. Salaries are low here and we should work on raising them.

He continued by saying, "Improved faculty performance is a very desirable goal but merit pay isn't necessarily the best way to achieve it. Alternative methods could include raises for promotions, which we don't have now. The raises are a means of rewarding merit, which would in turn hopefully improve quality.

Another solution would involve the obtaining of more grants from foundations for programs and research. The grants would serve as a stimulus for improved faculty performance, which is what the merit system is trying to achieve also. I still feel that it is more urgent to work on the problem of raising our salaries than to concentrate on a merit system," Ritterspach concluded.

The Ewnian

Vol. LXXIII, No. 9 Elizabethtown College, Elizabethtown, Pa. 17022 November 18, 1977

President Addresses Caucus

by Steve Funk

President Mark C. Ebersole had a good chat with about a dozen folks in Schlosser Lounge last Thursday evening.

They were all there to discuss a report on women's issues. The report dated May 20, 1977, hints at significant discrimination based on sex.

The report is a "pretty vivid presentation of actual circumstances," remarked Dr. Ebersole. "Obviously," he added, "the women's caucus has something to say to the college community."

A key observation of the report which is made up largely of statistics on employment, athletic funding and financial aid, is that "men hold virtually all the positions of authority, prestige and leadership" in the college community.

An imbalance in the sports budget is also evident in the statistics, which show that there are 10 male teams with an allocation of $26,962, and 5 female teams with an allocation of $9,571.

"I really don't know what to say. I really don't have a problem. . ." said Ebersole at one point in the discussion. The President agrees with and intends to act upon the report's recommendations to redress the imbalances.

"To what extent can we compromise academic quality?" asked one person with regard to the hiring of women faculty.

"I don't think we have to," replied Ebersole, "they're there" (meaning top-notch women professors).

"Would you take a chance on a female who looks less qualified (according to her credentials)? To this Dr. Ebersole answered, "If I had a hunch. . .but I would do it for a man, too."

"I would take the more qualified person regardless of anything. . .," he continued.

Dr. Ebersole said he knew of favoritism in hiring blacks that was resented by blacks because quality was sacrificed.

In dealing with the sports budget, Ebersole declared he had "discussed this with the coaches today."

Dr. Ebersole read the figures (1976-77) in the report that showed $1,050 for women's tennis and $1,242 for men's tennis. "There is an inequity, obviously," said Dr. Ebersole.

He also said that "we do have to look at" the basketball budget, in which the women get $3,661 and the men get $6,600. The men have two coaches compared to one for the women, and four more players and seven more games.

Dr. Ebersole naturally spoke of the forthcoming vacancy in the treasurer's position. There are 10 applicants so far - nine men and one woman. "I would be delighted to appoint a woman," said Dr. Ebersole, "but I need candidates." Ebersole said that it would be "a hard position to fill, in any instance."

Financial Considerations Delay BSC Committee Improvements

Preliminary findings of the BSC show the need for cleaning, repairing, and replacing, but all will be minimal until money is allotted for this project.

The BSC Committee which consists of student senate representatives, already having looked into present conditions of the center, met with Dr. Mark C. Ebersole, Treasurer Earl Kurtz, Dean Ken Zirkle, and Barry Freidly on Oct. 27. Here they discussed their findings. They presented a three page report of needs for the improvement and upkeep of the BSC.

Dr. Ebersole was aware of the needs, having gone through the BSC himself, but explained that because of the present financial situation, no money could be given at this time. According to Committee Chairperson Tom Neill, all parties at the meeting were sympathetic to the cause, but were restrained from acting upon it because of the financial problems facing the College.

Neill said that two corporations are currently deciding whether to give grants to Elizabethtown College for the improvement of the BSC. According to Neill, if the two corporations come through with their grants, the BSC will see the necessary changes.

Until that time, which is unknown to date, the BSC will only experience improvement from volunteering students. Kurtz is allowing the students to clean up the BSC to the best of their abilities. Neill stated that Kurtz will supply the students with cleaning material for the project.

Until grants are given for the BSC upkeep, volunteering students will be the only means of improving the present conditions.

Brazilian Dance Recital Monday

Suzana Martins, a Brazilian choreographer who teaches dance at the Federal University of Bahia, will present a formal dance recital on Monday at 8 p.m. in the AA.

Ms. Martins' teaching experience includes courses in modern dance and corrective gymnastics, children's dance classes and basic principles of creative dance and performing arts.

Her visit is made possible by the financial support of the Bureau of Educational and Cultural Affairs of the U. S. Department of State and is sponsored by the Pennsylvania Bahia Partners.

She will also meet with classes on Tuesday in Thompson Gym at 9:30 and 11 a.m. She will be emphasizing dance and corrective gymnastics and the classes are open to all.

Stites to Conduct Doctoral Concert

by Holly Ewan

John W. Stites, associate professor of music, and the three choral groups here at E'town will present a choral concert at the Brethren church tomorrow at 8 p.m.

Stites is currently working on his Doctorate of Musical Arts at University of Illinois. In order to receive this degree, he must prepare a concert to demonstrate his proficiency in conducting the choral instrument. He is required to do the works of composers from three different periods. This concert is the last step before his thesis, which will be on Antonio Salieri.

Stites has been at the College since 1968, where he teaches voice. He received his bachelor's degree from Manchester College, and his master's from Wayne State University.

This concert will mark the first time that a concert has been presented on the E'town campus by a doctoral candidate in order to fulfill the requirements for the degree.

The first group performing will be the Choral Union, doing "A Ceremony of Carols." This work, composed by Benjamin Britten who died just last year, is his most famous work here in the U. S. Stites is pleased with the selection, citing it as "a good choice, and I'm delighted with it, especially since it was chosen quite accidentally."

They will be accompanied by Jane Kaufmann Byre, a 1973 graduate of E'town on the harp. The two soloists will be soprano Anita Patton, and mezzo-soprano Denise Hazelwood, both freshmen.

The Concert Choir will be singing a motet by Johann Sebastian Bach, "Come Jesus Come."

The last group, Chorale, will present a work by Mozart entitled "Solemn Vespers of Confession" (k339). It was written in 1780, and is the more popular of the two vespers.

The work will feature both guest performers and students, accompanied by a small chamber orchestra. The solo quartet will consist of tenor Ron Burrichter, professor of voice at Lebanon College, alto Tina Schaeffer of Philadelphia, and seniors Kristin Smith, soprano, and Brent Uppercue, bass. The Chamber Orchestra will consist of many people, several of whom are from the Hershey Orchestra.

EDITORIALS

An Aid to Collegiality

Thompson Gym resembled a Roman temple, decorated with columns and paintings of statuary. Colored lights bathed the floor and parachutes hung suspended over the heads of the dancers.

During the Inaugural Ball Saturday, Nov. 5, the gym wore an appearance a far cry from its normal, everyday one. Students, faculty and administrators danced together to the music of Dave Ellis' 10-piece band.

And by all accounts, they all had a wonderful time.

We would like to express our thanks to the Ball Committee for arranging the gala.

We would also like to express the wish that we would have more such affairs on campus.

We realize that dances of the scope of the Inaugural Ball are too expensive to have every week. However, we would like to see more opportunities for students, faculty and administrators to socialize away from classrooms and offices.

In calling for a revision of campus government, Dr. Ebersole expressed a desire for a system emphasizing collegiality. We think more social activities designed for the whole campus community could do much to foster such a spirit of collegiality.

THE spectator -JOHN D. MANDES

You Smoke, I Choke

Choke! Cough! Sputter! Gag! Phew! Yech! Gross! Filth! Stench!

All of the above words, and more, are practically synomymous with one of the world's most horrible plagues. The scourge of all scourges. The affliction of all afflictions. The habit to put all others to rest. What is this habit, this scourge, this plague? It is a habit that bonds the lives of some 53 million Americans and makes the rest of us pretty damn miserable in the process.

But smoking is big business and fairly popular despite the total replusiveness of it all. So no doubt I'll get a nasty letter from someone on this. "Really. Wasn't Mr. Mandes a bit too strong when putting down smoking? I mean what about all of the other terrible habits, like drinking and drugs and so forth?" It's truly incredible how the non-smokers have put up with the filth from the rest of the population for so long.

Smokers are definitely in the minority and it's about time the rest of us put them in their palce. They have poisoned our air and our bodies long enough. They have ruined countless dinners for those unfortuntes who had to sit near a smoker during their repast.

I am firmly convinced smokers feel everyone should make concessions for them. Let them live with their habit and help them cope!

I've had smoke blown in my face. They must assume since I don't have a butt in my hand, I'd like to share theirs.

Smokers think of the world as their ash tray! No kidding! Haven't you ever seen a smoker just walking down a street and tramping his cigarette out on the sidewalk? Worse yet, I'd hate to have to count the times I've seen butts get put out on the floor of the Harrisburg East Mall, or any other public gathering place for that matter. People don't fnd the need to urinate on the floor. Usually, no matter how urgent the need, they usually make it to the nearest restroom. I don't understand then why a smoker couldn't just "hold it" until he could find an ash tray to dispose of the remainder of his nicotine sucker.

In all fairness, there is a new wave of awareness working its way through the class of smokers. Some smokers are thoughtful of others, especially when approached the right way. There are those who notice when someone winces at a curl of smoke. They deserve our thanks and appreciation. And the others should follow their lead and begin working for that same thanks and appreciation.

campus forum

Poem of the Week

Under the Porch

by Judy Beck

Under the back porch
In that dark recess where the dog sleeps
Time stands still
A woman sits on the porch swing
While the shadows lengthen and
Merge into dusk
But underneath
In the cool dampness
Spiders creep
And the grass
Which no longer grows green
Has ceased to miss the flowers
On the porch
Dinner is set candles lit
A man chortles
Underneath - the bones
(The dog forgets)
Rot
The cars on the highway disappear
And become faraway stars
Which travel horizontal trails
Time stands still under the porch
That the man and the woman labored to build
The swing creaks under the grandchild's weight
Under the porch
time stands still

Expenses Explained

To the Editor:

In response to last week's letter from Pamela Hoydu, I feel some facts should be straightened out.

First, the so-called new tables in the caf were a gift from the President of Feeser's Food Distributors in Harrisburg. Feeser's also donated the money to have the President's Dining Room in the Dining Hall renovated.

Secondly, the new car which Safety is driving is on lease for $500 ayear (or $41.67 per month). Each year this vehicle is traded in for another leased vehicle. The lights on top of the car are a donation from a former employee, and are placed on the new car each year. This year there is a bonus with the new car - it gets pretty good gas mileage. The uniforms which Safety are now wearing were purchased used to keep the cost down. The uniforms were installed after students complained of no visable signs of protection on campus.

As for the President's house, I don't have enough verified information to make a comment on the cost of remodeling.

Dave Andrews

Hoydu Clarifies Letter

To the Editor:

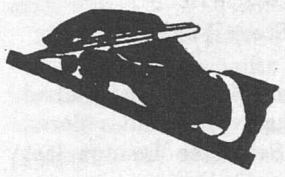
Last week I wrote quite a disturbing letter to The ETOWNIAN. The letter was not disturbing to me, but to others as well. According to a few people, some of the facts of the letter were not correct, therefore, I would like to make the corrections.

Mr. Hugh Harris has informed me that the safety car was donated and the College now simply pays a small rental fee for it. I feel that myself and many others were misinformed on that subject. Also in the case of the uniforms--supposedly many students requested the uniforms. I am wondering--was there a survey of how many students actually wanted these uniforms?

So, to all upset students, faculty and administrators, my apologies for being misinformed. As for the money put into Dr. Ebersole's home--no apology whatsoever for that! It was stated simply in The ETOWNIAN and my objection still stands. I also feel I am representing a majority when I am voicing this opinion.

Dr. Ebersole, actually how do you feel about this phenomenal spending? I do hope, at least, that you are comfortable in your new home.

Sincerely,
Pamela Hoydu



Assorted Courses Available To Fill Science Core

by Brian Kell

If you are like most students, you are probably wondering what science courses to take to satisfy your core requirements. For those students who find the usual courses in biology, chemistry, physics and earth science boring, I present the following science courses as an aid to course selection.

ES 121 STARS: Emphasis in this course is on movie, TV and music stars. For the final the student must be able to identify 50 stars. The lab instructs one in the use of telescopes, binoculars and other optical devices that aid in the sighting of stars.

BIO 292 CELLS: This course attempts to show the inhumane living conditions of those persons confined to cells. Labs are held in various dorms on campus to examine the overcrowded and unhealthy conditions in which dormitory captives are held.

BIO 312 TISSUES: A course in the modern-day tissue. Full-blown discussions on Kleenex, Marca, Scott and Miracle. Because the instructor is rather snotty, this course is not recommended for students who like to establish a good rapport with their professors.

PHY 210 ELECTRONICS: An analysis of Sony, Fisher, Advent, Marantz and other major stereo systems. Testing grounds are in Ober dormitory. Only recommended for those who can withstand a high decibel range.

ES 105 MAGNETISM: This course is recommended for loners who do not want to remain loners for the rest of their lives. Methods of attracting people to oneself will be discussed and demonstrated. Siamese twins are only eligible for half-credit.

ES 412 SPECIAL TOPICS IN ROCKS: This year, the course is an analysis of the importance of the rock in Punk Rock. Students will explore the potentialities of different rocks in physical combat. In the lab students will design their own Punk Rock to aesthetically compliment their wardrobe. Prerequisite: ES 411 PET ROCKS or P.O.I.

BIO 440 CADAVER: Recommended for students who wish to sever friendships with dull, lifeless people. The student will be graded on his ability to cut up dead-beats. Limited number of scalpels available so sign up now. No necrophiliacs will be allowed to take this course.

FRANKLY SPEAKING ....by phil frank



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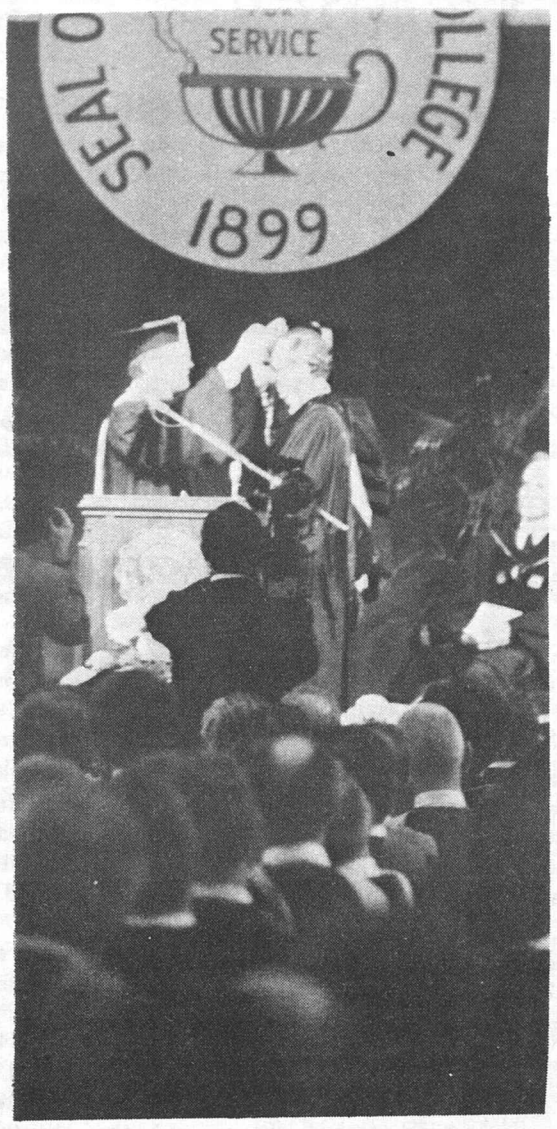
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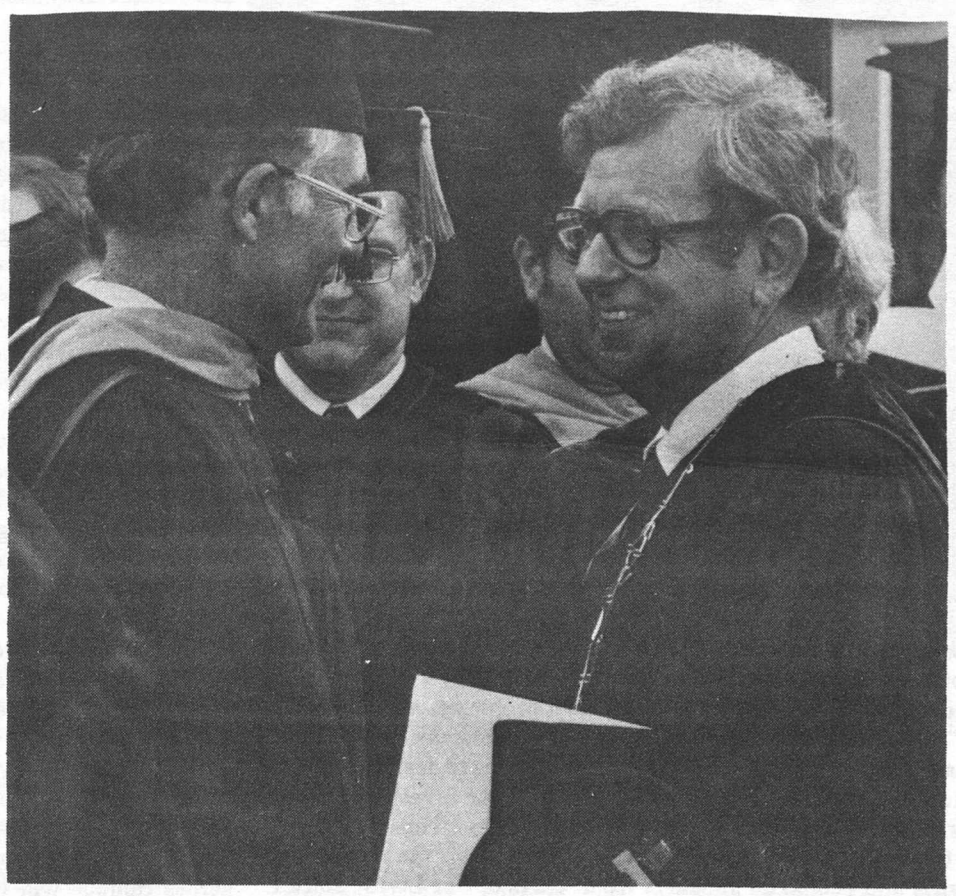
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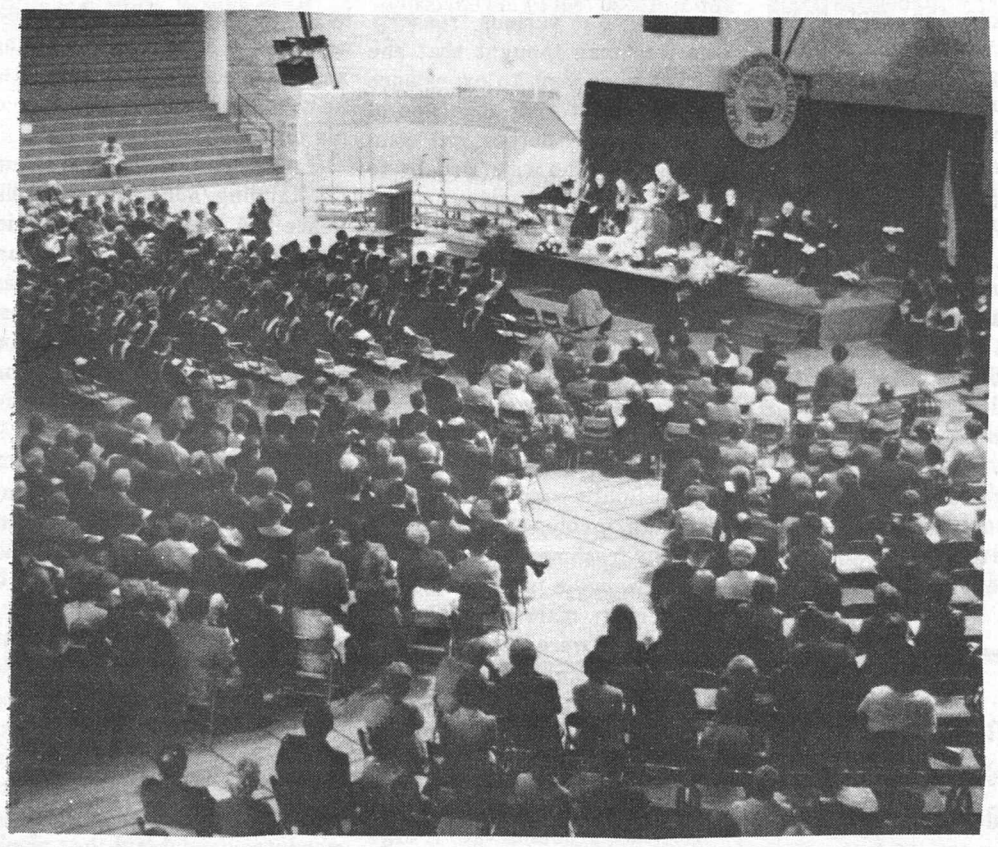
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And the President Comes Home. . .





Because the inauguration of a President is a rare and special event in the life of a college, The ETOWNIAN is publishing these photos as a keepsake for members of the campus community. They were taken during the ceremony and the inaugural ball held that evening.







Drown Your Sorrows

Soap Opera's Attract Students

by Jane Schatzman

How would you like to see rape, murder, sex, divorce, and a few family disputes all in one afternoon? Well it is possible, just tune in every afternoon to the soap operas on T.V., which cover every controversial topic of today.

Students on campus were asked why they watch soap operas and which are their favorites.

One female responded that "Love of Life," "The Young and the Restless" and "Search for Tomorrow" are the best. "The reason I watch all three," she explained, "is because I'm too lazy to change the channel and the shows are on from 11:30 - 1 p.m. "The Young and Restless" is the best because they deal with controversial issues, also I like the clothes they wear on the show."

Another student said that she has watched since high school because her mother watched. "I just got in the habit of watching and I don't study in the afternoons," she said.

A male student said that soap operas are only trouble, with a lot of divorces and killings. "It's all too boring for me," he said. "It makes a lot of girls and people do similar things the people are doing on the soap operas. These kind of shows give people ideas."

One female admitted that she watches because they are so fake. She said, "I like to see how exaggerated it can get on "The Young and the Restless."

Another comment from a female was that she cannot watch soap operas any more. She said, "I used to watch two soaps, but then I'd watch everything that came after that, and that would take up the whole afternoon; So I'm glad I kicked the habit."

One person used to watch "The Young and The Restless" but there was too much confusion at one time. At one moment a girl would get raped, then they would change the scene to a big celebration somewhere else, at the same time.

One guy said that by watching, he is temporarily released from his own problems, and can view other's problems objectively, without having to deal with them.

"Days of Our Lives" was rated best written by "Time." One girl said, "I've known the characters from "Days of Our Lives" since I was very young because my mother watched it. I feel I know the characters like I know a character in a book.

Another person's explanation for watching soap operas was because some of the situtations are based on everyday life. Also she felt they have a lot of nice looking people acting and the romantic stories are good. She said her favorite shows are "The Young and the Restless" and "One Life to Live."

A male student's opinion was that there are too many things that happen on soap operas that couldn't happen in real life. "To sit and watch these shows doesn't mean anything. It takes three weeks for something to happen and they change back and forth within one show too much," he explained.

Apparently, more students than expected watch soap operas. A few students agreed that they find it a comfort to see others suffering more than they do in their lives. In spite of all the sadness, violence and hardships the shows have, students all across campus will be watching soap operas.



'I do?'

Students Debate Marriage Vows

by Susan Borowski

Note: This article is based on the opinions of a handful of Elizabethtown students and is not intended to reflect the overall attitude of the campus.

Is the idea of marriage on the minds of Elizabethtown students? Most people at one point in their life consider the commitment of marriage. How do the students view marriage? Here are a few opinions on this issue.

The female students interviewed seemed to be in agreement that they are not ready for marriage for various reasons. One freshman thought that she needed more time to experience life before entering any type of commitment. Another girl commented that she wasn't ready to "settle down and give up her freedom." An upperclassman believed that she was not mentally or physically prepared for marriage.

Several male students who were asked if they were ready for marriage also answered negatively. One upperclassman felt that he was not ready for the responsibilities and benefits that marriage involves. A response given by freshmen was that they needed to live a fuller life before considering marriage. College and money were other reasons cited by some male students. An upperclassman felt he was ready for the responsibility of marriage if it was with the right girl.

Chances Slim

Do the students at E'town think they will meet their future spouses here? The female upperclassmen felt that there is that possibility. However, the freshmen girls asked the same question seemed to believe that they would not meet their future husbands here. A few already said they had boyfriends at home and one girl commented that the boys here "seemed very immature."

The male students also were in agreement that there is the possibility of meeting their future spouses here. One upperclassman explained that the great amount of interaction increased the chance of being introduced to their future wife. One male student commented, however, after being here for two years and not meeting anyone special, that he doubted he would in the future because of his demanding schedule.

Sincerity, compatability, understanding, honesty, and intelligence are some of the qualities which some female students are looking for in a future spouse. One student felt a husband should be faithful and caring while another lady believed that Christianity was an important quality.

The male students named similiar qualities such as a good personality, compatability, and brightness. Looks and attractiveness were also mentioned by several upperclassmen. Cooking, cleaning, and raising children are attributes looked for in females by some students here.

On the question of living with a person before marriage, the female students held different opinions. Most of the upperclassmen interviewed said they would not live with a male before marriage because they did not believe it to be right. Several freshman, however, stated that they would because it would be a good way to get to know yourself and the other person better.

Close Quarters

The male students cited many reasons for living together before marriage. One freshman explained that living together provided the opportunity to see if you are compatible with each other. Several sophomores commented that a benefit of this situation was that it allows you to see the person in a different scope and to use this time as a type of trial before marriage. As one upperclassman phrased it, "Marriage is a commitment that you can not jump into. Living together provides the interaction between the two which should take place first."

'Why Me?'

Stage Manager Survives Show Hysteria

by Suzanne Zidzik

I came to college this year determined to become more involved in college life and its activities. Is that ever the understatement of the year.!

As a communication arts major, I couldn't hibernate even if I wanted to. Sometimes I try, anyway.

You cannot imagine complete hysteria until you work with Dr. Jack P. Sederholm on a campus theater production.

I consider myself to be a worthy veteran, having survived "The Merchant of Venice" and having the guts to take on "The Male Animal."

My job as director's assistant to Dr. Sederholm would have been finished last week, but I found myself appointed to stage manager.

What did I do to deserve this! Tell me, so I won't do it again!

Despite my constant complaining, I love every missed meal, headache and friend converted now to deadly enemy.

I run the show. I do the labor and my boss lies back and has the pains!

With only opening night's experience behind me, I found myself completely in charge. Due to difficulties beyond his control, my boss deserted me. Fortunately, I didn't even miss him.

The show went off without a hitch after a 10-minute delay while we waited for people to arrive.

I gave "the word" and lo and behold a new little world came into existence before my very eyes. Complete with doorbell, telephone and tape splices that refused to hold.

Often as I fought off the sleepiness that seems to overcome me during each performance, I asked myself "What am I doing here?"

Slamming doors were my nemesis. Nothing is more nerve-wracking than to have the door slam during a serious scene. It's comparable to the shot heard around the world.

Missed light and sound cues were my constant fear, though neither ever happened. Knock on wood. I actually had nightmares about completely missing a cue.

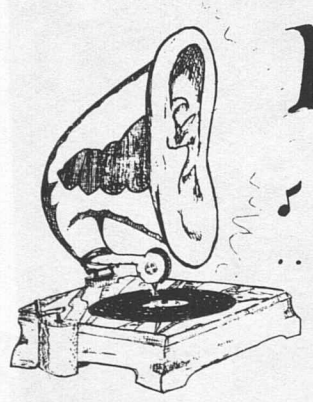
Only when I heard the roar of the crowd, could I relax a little. The applause sent a chill up my spine. It was a great sensation.

The right cast and the right tech crew combined give the best talents and provide the correct chemistry of spirit needed for a good show.

Together we were an entity that could not be divided.

All I have to worry about now is planning the cast party. Let's see, how about. . . .

Current part-time job listings are located in the Career Development Center, third floor Alpha. Stop by for more information.



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Spring Registration Underway Course OfferingsElaborated

Spring semester registration is underway and some academic departments would like to elaborate on some of their course offerings.

Students are reminded that their course cards should be completed and signed by their advisors by Monday, Nov. 28.

The College's art department is offering **American Arts and Crafts** on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9:30 - 10:45. This is not a studio course, explains its instructor Henry M. Libhart, but rather a survey course exploring primarily American folk art from colonial times to the present.

Students enrolled in this class will learn about many of the household arts such as textiles, metal wares, furniture and weaving through slide presentations and short field trips.

The communication arts department is offering a new course in its journalism curriculum: **Editing and Print Media Operations.** Taught by part time journalism instructor Sally W. Miller, this course will focus on layout, copyreading, editing, free lancing, newsletters, business communications, brochures, public relations and computer news operations. Note that this course is offered at a new time, 12:30 - 1:45 on Tuesdays and Thursdays, and it is permission of instructor.

Dr. Stephen C. Behrendt, who joined the English faculty this fall, is offering a course in the area of his expertise **18th Century: Blake.** Dr. Behrendt has published critques and articles on this poet and the course meets 1 - 1:50, MWF.

The history department offers many cultural opportunities for interested students. In addition to its Study in Europe program, the department offers a similar program: **Study in Africa.**

"Any student interested in immersing himself in a totally different culture for a full year of college credit should investigate E'town's program for a year abroad in Africa at the University of Ghana," says Dr. Bela Vassady, associate professor of history.

Providing the atmosphere of a modern university in the heart of tropical Africa, the University of Ghana offers a large array of courses in all fields, taught by British, American, and African professors--all using the English language. Students will live in dormitories. The cost for the entire experience is $2500.

Dr. Vassady is also teaching **Slavery and Racism in America** which meets 2 - 2:50, MWF and will deal mainly with the development of slave society and white racism in America, but will also examine the African roots of the Atlantic slave trade.

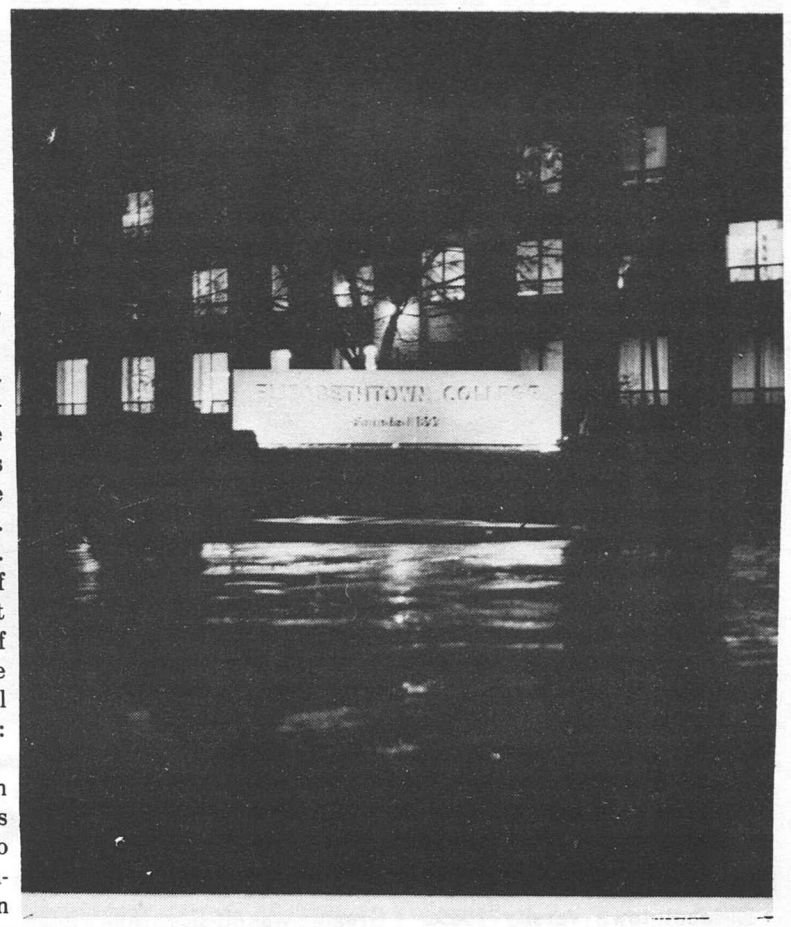
Dr. Wayne Selcher, chairperson of the political science department is again offering his course in **Politics of Developing Nations**, dealing with the problems of Third World countries, an area in which he has had a strong personal interest for over a decade.

Films, outside speakers and a simulation of Third World politics will be used in the course which will cover such topics as food shortages, political violence and authoritarian governments. This course meets 1 - 1:50, MWF.

Dr. Michael Worman, also of the political science department is seeking a wide variety of majors with intentions to become actively involved in the political process, for his new course: **Citizen Politics.**

The course will begin with local political activity such as how to run for office, how to conduct an interest group campaign, how to analyze elites in the local community, as well as other points of interest. Attention will also be given to pressure points in state and national politics, including a two day field trip to Washington plus guest speakers.

Sharon Raffield, assistant professor of social work, is offering a new course **Women In Society** on Tuesday evenings. Discussion topics may include sex-role stereotyping and development, the women's liberation movement, women and politics, women in the business world and others. Each student will be expected to be an active participant in the class sessions.



'Raindrops Keep Fallin' on E'town

by Lynette Kean

Adding to the woes of the Elizabethtown College community and its surrounding region is that blessing from heaven known rain.

Why does it rain so much in dear ole E'town? That is the question I asked Professor Glenn Thompson who teaches Physical Geology, Astronomy and Meteorology. Thompson replied that the amount of rainfall received here was not unusual." He stipulated that college students are outside a lot changing classes, so we would notice the rain. He also suggested that people generally remember bad weather more easily than they remember nice weather. And the recent high incidence of rainy weekends does make it seem as though it "always" rains in E'town.

Two reasons why this region does have relatively more rain are the warmer temperatures and the nearness of the ocean. The rain is part of the hydrologic cycle, and this cycle works very efficiently in this geographical region. The ocean water evaporates, changes into a cloud and an easterly wind carries the cloud and its moisture to this region. The warmer temperature causes the cloud to drop its moisture, and we have another rainy day. UGH! Not again!

Another factor that affects the weather in a very limited sense is Three Mile Island, where a power plant is located. Thompson stated that the power plant does not seem to be harming the surrounding area, but that the clouds from its closed cooling system can produce drizzle. Thompson has personally observed this as it was happening. If there is heavy moisture in the atmosphere, Three Mile Island's cooling system can add enough moisture to cause it to rain. So, Three Mile Island does contribute to the rain in a very limited sense.

According to science, it does not rain an unusual amount here. We are in an area that receives an evenly distributed amount of rainfall. To be more accurate, the yearly amount of rainfall here is 37.3 inches. If that figure does not brighten your spirits, at least be happy you do not live in Yakutat, Alaska. That region receives 132.0 inches per year.

Europe Study Offered

Applications are now being received for students who wish to take advantage of the unique opportunity of going to school for the 1978-79 year in Europe. Elizabethtown College is a member of the Brethren Colleges Abroad (BCA) with programs in Marburg, Germany; Strasbourg, France; and Barcelona, Spain.

Anyone who will be a sophomore or junior next year is eligible. It is not necessary to be a language major.

Students leave the United States, after an orientation session in New York City, late in August. Since European universities do not begin the fall term until mid-October, the Americans have the opportunity to engage in intensive language study for six weeks. This is also an opportunity to become acquainted with European customs and living conditions before school begins.

Students going to Barcelona and Strasbourg need to meet first year college Spanish or French competency. Marburg expects second year college German competency.

There will be a meeting of those interested in overseas study at 4 p.m., on Tuesday, in Fetzer Lounge of Wenger. Karen Haas and Sue Ann Lesher, who studied in Marburg last year; Su Anne Robinson, who studied in Barcelona; and Lothar Waterfeld, a Marburg student who is studying at Elizabethtown this year, will tell of some of their experiences and be available to answer specific questions.

For more information and to pick up application forms, please contact Dr. J. Kenneth Kreider, 377 Wenger, BCA coordinator.

✶✶ Please Note ✶✶

The Registrar would like to announce the following changes in the spring semester course offerings:

Sw 351, Social Research, from TT 2-3:15 to TT 11-12:15

Com 379, Editing, from TT 9:30-10:45 to 12:30-1:45

Ge 321, German Civilization, is added on TT. Time to be arranged.

PE 125, Swimming, at 11 a.m. MW is for women only

Phy 132, College Physics, MWF 9-9:50 to 12-12:50

Contemporary Theology, Rel 231, and Fantasy in Literature, En 352, do count for core.

Three courses in the business department have pre-requisites not indicated on the course listings. They are : MS 101, Medical Office Procedures; CS 108, Fortran Programming; and CS 109, Intro. to Cobol.

Also, CS 209, Advanced Cobol Programming is not open to students who have taken CS 215.



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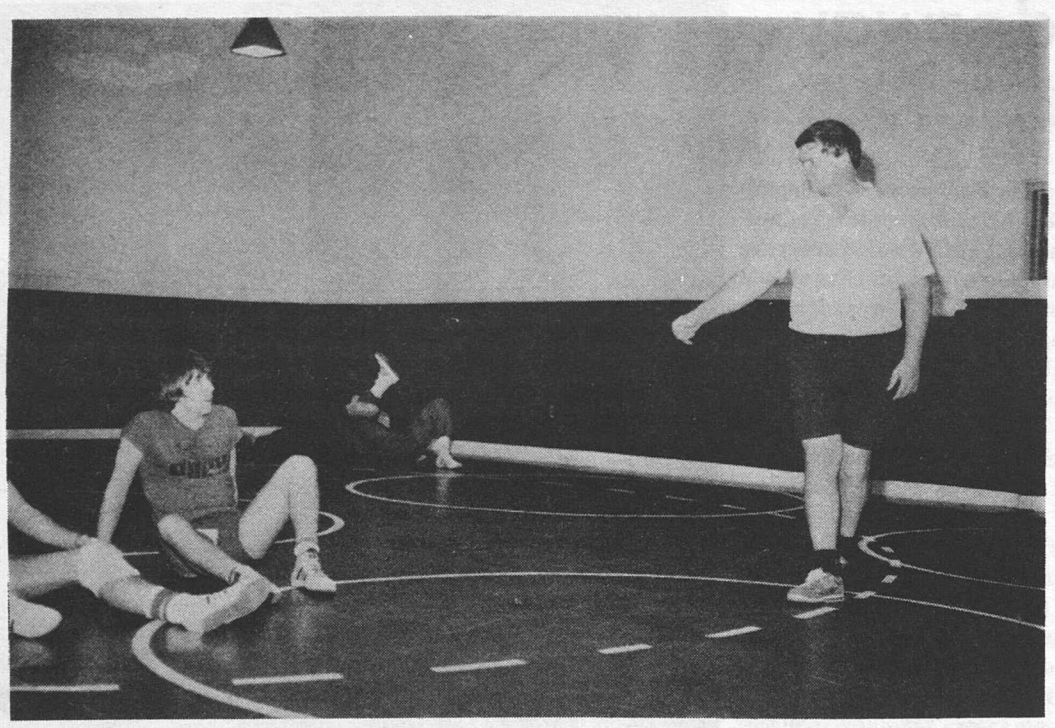
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NCAAs Lost in Overtime

by Mark Hornberger

Elizabethtown varsity soccer traveled to Bucknell University Wednesday, November 9, where the two teams played to a double overtime 0 - 0 tie. The games was played on a wet turf with a slight drizzle falling throughout the entire game. Neither team had many scoring opportunities because of the field conditions. Each team played a hard nose defense the whole game. Both teams had sixteen shots on goal and E'town led in corner kicks four to three.

Coach Owen Wright was pleased with his team's defensive performance but was disappointed that his team did not score.

Saturday, November 12, the Blue Jays traveled to meet arch rival Scranton in the first round of the NCAA playoffs. E'town lost the heart breaking game in four overtime periods on penalty kicks. The Jays had an early scoring opportunity when Kevin Gregore received a pass from Rui Rola and scored what appeared to be a goal. However the referee ruled that Gregore was off-sides thus wiping out the goal. Before the half would end, E'town had three more excellent opportunities to score but did not connect.

In the second half, Jim Wentz had a shot go just wide of the net. Late in the game, wing Rui Rola let go a bullet shot that the Scranton goalie just got a leg on to deflect the shot wide of the goal. So the game ended regulation time in a 0 - 0 tie. Then the teams had to prepare for the nerve racking and tense battle of sudden death overtime.

In the first overtime period, Stan Tyson received a cross and belted a shot from the 15 yards out just over the cross bar. The teams were playing cautiously throughout the four overtime periods, afraid to make to costly mistake. Late in the fourth period overtime, goalie Wayne Beal made a superb save on a break-away by a Scranton player. Now at the end of four overtime periods the score was still tied at 0 - 0.

The game would then be decided by penalty kicks. Each team would get five kicks with each team alternating shots. E'town and Scranton both missed their first opportunities. E'town missed their second shot and Scranton made its second shot. The Blue Jays proceeded to miss their next two shots while Scranton made the shots. After E'town missed its seventh shot, the game was over with the win going to the Scranton side.

Coach Wright thought his team did not take advantage of their scoring opportunities thus causing the loss. In summing up the season, Wright felt that his team molded together by the season's end. "We had some ups and downs but I was generally pleased with our season. I think we had a respectable over all record of ten wins, five losses and three ties. We played some fine teams and were involved in many tight games. Next year we should have another fine team."

Swim Team ★★ Goes Coed ★★

The men's and women's swim team will be combined this year to have the first coed swim team at E'town. Coach Tulley has much confidence in the girls and says, "they won't get embarrassed or blown away in competition any worse than the guys." The team is not as strong as the coaches would like, but they are what they have to work with.

Two other schools in the league are coed. They are Lycoming and Western Maryland. Coach Tulley feels that the team will do very well against these two colleges. Tough meets appear to be with the University of Delware, Gettysburg, and Widener.

Being coed is an asset to the girls, since they can compete in the individual women's MAC's after a season of competition with the men.

Tulley will place the women where their mechanics will be used best. Judy Seldomridge and Sandy Rohr are both strong swimmers and will even be competition for the E'town men. Rohr most likely will go distance swims. Judy may be placed in the individual medley or 200 freestyle. They are versatile swimmers and can fit into almost any line-up.

The men rounding out the team will be Scott Baker, Tim Brenemen, Rick Autrey, Dave Havener, Rick Milner, Barry Llewellyn, Dana Reese, Lothar Waterfeld, and Rick Whitman.

The first meet will be this Tuesday, November 22, against Millersville at Millersville.

Assistant coach for the season is the very capable and experienced Dennis Gilbert who swam for E'town while attending as a student.

sports

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Tues. Nov. 29	
E. Stroudsburg A	6:30 & 8:30 p.m.
Wed. Nov. 30	
Moravian	A 7:30 p.m.
Fri. Dec. 9	
Ursinus	H 7:30 p.m.

WRESTLING

Sat. Nov. 26	
Albright	H 8:00 p.m.
Thurs. Dec. 1	
Millersville	H 8:00 p.m.
Sat. Dec. 3	
Susquehanna	H 8:00 p.m.

SWIMMING COED

Tues. Nov. 22	
Millersville	A 4:00 p.m.
Wed. Nov. 30	
U. of Delaware	H 4:00 p.m.
Sat. Dec. 3	
Rider	A 2:00 p.m.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Sat. Dec. 3	
Upsala	A 4:00 p.m.
Wed. Dec. 7	
Widener	H 8:00 p.m.

'Bobby Deerfield' Is An Enigma

by Lauren Maidment

The ad reads: "Who is 'Bobby Deerfield'?" I have no idea.

"Bobby Deerfield," starring Al Pacino and Martha Keller, opened last Wednesday in Harrisburg and unfortunately, save for the raw power of the auto races and the raw power of Pacino, the film has little else to offer.

The film is loosely adapted from Erich Maria Remarque's "Heaven Has No Favorites," and apparently that loose adaptation has translated itself into a muddled and shallow filmic experience.

Pacino, in the title role of the disillusioned, largely indifferent racing star, is undisputably gifted. But the film's impact hinges upon the rapport between the two central characters and that relationship cannot be lopsided. In "Bobby Deerfield" it is. He is good. Keller is not.

One senses, though, that it is more a result of the role in which she has been cast than her acting prowess. She portrays a nymph-like character who is trying to extract all of life's little surprises before she comes to her imminent death from some unknow illness. That in itself causes one to doubt the film's worth.

Keller is unknown to American audiences and it is unfortunate that her potential must be tested in such a weak vehicle.

The film's trite story commands the viewer to look beyond it. The European backdrop is both radiantly and tenderly filmed. In fact, the cinematographer deserves credit for the nominal amount of perception and depth this film offers.

Still, there are some very touching and humorous moments within the film, though few and far between. "Bobby Deerfield" is really simply a series of moments--an interlude--and perhaps that is all Director Sydney Pollack intended.

But as a viewer I expected more. Granted, films should sometimes be thought provoking and symbolic, but this one didn't offer me enough to instill even a minimal reaction.

One of Pacino's best moments in the film is when he offers an off key, but very poignant version of the old tune, "Red Sails In the Sunset." The rest of the film seems to have missed the boat.

Food For Thought

by Jim Schlosser

Hi there again y'all. It's going to be a beautiful weekend isn't it? I thought so too, and if for no other reason than that of the short week which follows!

Ummm - won't it be nice to sit down at that old familiar table with all of your inlaws and outlaws and look wantonly at that overly-stuffed, lightly crisped, golden brown, steaming and succulent dripping turkey, sitting defiantly amongst all of the trimmings and other favorite delicacies that only Mom's loving know-how could create.

Boy, doesn't there seem to be a warmth (aside from the stove) that is generated on special occasions like these? Someone mentions the Pilgrims or Granny remembers Turkey Day way back when . . . Then a nostalgic love starts to creep up your vertebrae, one by one, bringing with it even seemingly better times spent in youthfulness. Doesn't this uniting compulsion manifest itself within us, and around Christmas, even more so? Boy - everybody is happy, smiling, cheery, quite positive, and even forgiving; have you noticed that? Could that be because it's Christ's Birthday? Or maybe it's because of the exchange of presents, but for some reason there is definitely a one-ness in Spirit, isn't there?

What I can't understand is why we selfishly wait for just two or three occasions a year to get into the spirit and are truly thankful, think of others, and even Christ.

Norman Vincent Peale once suggested that we turn Thanksgiving into Thanksliving! Why not? Really, we do have a lot to be thankful for, don't we? I hope you are not among the small percentage of hard-hearted people who feel that they owe nobody or nothing anything. I once heard it said that "what you are is God's gift to you - what you become is your gift to God." I am really thankful that the Lord has given me the right to live, to walk and talk, and even to think (to a certain degree!)... Like a Christian sister exclaimed once, "Praise God for breath!"

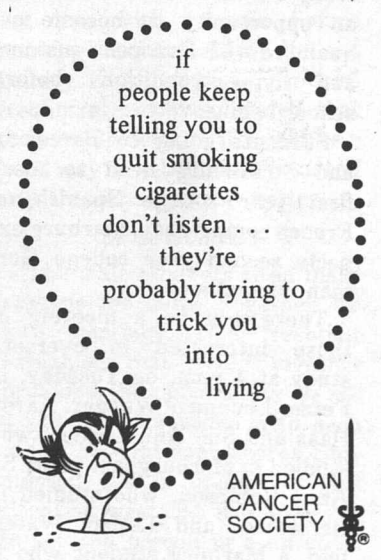
Hey, think of how fortunate we are just to live in America. We may scoff at it occasionally, but would you rather live in India, or behind the Iron Curtain? I often catch myself degrading college life, but if my privilege were revoked I know in my heart I would miss it, and be mad that I didn't take full advantage of the opportunity.

Should we only be thankful when our calendar says it's time again - or follow Peale's suggestion and incorporate thanksliving daily? The choice is ours - again; they all are. Our decisions make us what we are, and keep us from what we could have been. The best way to give thanks that one person told me is to pray. Dr. Schuller spells out prayer as "Pursuing God, Re-examintion of self, Affirming positively what God is doing within you, Yielding your self-will to Christ, Expecting positive results, Rejoicing - prayer is thanking God for what you are, what He has done for you, and what He will do for you." Perhaps you'll want to read this to good old Mom and Dad just before the turkey starts melting in your mouth. Ask them their ideas. If they are like my parents they get an awful lot smarter the older I get, if you know what I mean. Isn't it great to be able to read?

P.S. Hey y'all, I do have a problem and I was wondering if you could help me. I'd like to write more in these articles, but I need to know what y'all think about it. So please drop a short note in Box 326, anything that will give us feedback, O.K.? If you don't like it, tell me; if you want a topic written about, great - we'll do it. I'll be glad to make time to write a whole page if someone enjoys it a little. If you have liked this so for - wow - you should read what is edited out!

So please, take a few minutes to walk to the box and R.S.V.P. This will be the last one if nobody responds - fair enough? Then do another big favor... and have your best Turkey-dinner ever, O.K.?!!

Thawt: Read Psalm 136 - thankfully.





A man for all sports.

Calorie Control and Exercise

by Becky Martin
by Pat Wisser

Exercise is both fun and good for you. Can the two really go hand in hand? Healthy exercise is controlled physical input with a balanced diet and periods of rest. Immpossible on a college campus where there is so much stress? Nonsense! Here's a few tips on calorie control and safe exercise.

First of all getting in shape is not a one time affair. A build up program is suggested with a warm up period, maximum exercise, and a cool down session. A cool down session is just as important as the warm up. The cool down allows the body to readjust to its normal state after the brisk work-out.

Since stress is a major factor in many of our lives-especially on campus-here are a few exercise tips: Rhythmic, flowing exercise such as jogging aids in blood flow. Exercise must be carried out three times weekly and with no more than two days elapsing between workouts or gains will be lost.

Exercise without a proper reducing diet is only slightly useful for losing weight. For example: it would take 19 minutes of walking to burn off one apple...or 14 minutes of continuous jogging to spend the calories in one martini. The person who bicyles one hour at approximately 8 mph for 250 days will lose 25 pounds provided he does not increase his food intake and can stick with the program.

Of great importance to health and appearance is the loss of obesity. Height-weight tables may give false impressions as to how "fat" an individual is. An international test to determine body fat is the skin fold measurements. Young men are about 12% fat and women are about 25% fat. Half of the body fat is right under the skin and easily measured. Calipers are used to measure thicknesses of various skinfolds.

A simpler test is the Pinch Test. Pinch up a fold of skin and fath. Do not include a muscle. Remove your fingers maintaining the measurement. Measure the space between your fingers with a ruler. If you measure mre than an inch of combined skin and fat between your fingers then you are fat - maybe not overweight - but fat.

The main point to remember is not to begin too fast and to stick with your program of exercise. It could be the biggest asset to your whole life style.

Activity	Calories Per Hour
Bicycling	300-420
Bowling	260
Dancing	450-700
Gardening	350
Golf	210-300
Housework	180-240
Horseback Riding	180-480
Ice Skating	360
Ping Pong	360
Running	800-1,000
Skating	300-700
Skiing	600
Swimming	350-700
Tennis	400-500
Volleyball	210
Walking	100-320

This chart is based on studies reported by the American Heart Association and the Nutrition Foundation.

Spare Time Sports

by Joanne Anderson

Have you ever been startled by the sound of footsteps approaching you as you calmly walk through the halls of the gym? Surprised to be hit by a ping pong ball while strolling through Ober lounge? How about waiting in line to play racketball on a Friday afternoon?

The reasons for the popularity of these so-called "non-conventional" sports vary and differ from student to student. General conditioning seems to be increasing, manifesting in such sports as racketball, handball, table tennis, bowling, and running.

Racketball had become an increasingly popular sport on campus as well as off. The courts even warrant a sign-up sheet to assure playing. The courts seem to become even more crowded when the cold weather sets in. Even the dean of students can be seen jogging to the gym, racket in hand. Why?

Sunday afternoon seems to attract all the frisbee enthusiasts outside, to perform their tricks and inspire possibly spark up a game of Frisbee Football. They obviously enjoy it. Why?

"I run because it's the only time I really have all to myself. I can think and not worry about anything." Another student, in the midst of catching his breath, said that he just simply enjoys it. He has always liked to run because he can stay in shape.

Students seem to be concerned with getting in shape for the holidays and controlling their weight. Since most students go home to big dinners over the holidays, they are worried about how they will look when they return.

A few runners said they run as part of a rehabilitation program and find it beneficial. Others find it an easy form of recreation and like the feeling they get during and after they run.

The whole idea of good health and recreation appeal to many of these athletes, who spend many of their free hours (which are rare these days) throwing a frisbee with a friend, playing a vigorous game of racketball or just shooting pool in the BSC for reasons ranging from rehabilitation to weight control to just plain enjoyment.

The world of sports continues to expand, as interested participants devote their time and energy to sports--conventional or non-conventional sports.

ELIZABETHTOWN COLLEGE OPEN SWIM SCHEDULE FALL SEMESTER 1977-78

Mon. - Fri.	12:00 noon - 1:00 p.m.
	8:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.
Sat.	3:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Sun.	2:00 p.m. - 4:45 p.m.

NOTE: Pool is closed when school is not in session!

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Free Agency - Good or Bad?

by Jeff Kitsock

The second annual baseball free agent draft was held in New York a few weeks ago and so "Bidding Wars II" has begun.

The ballplayer who plays without a contract and gains his free agency usually finds himself in a very advantageous position at this time. Clubs wishing his service must now "Make him an offer he can't refuse" in order to sign him. The bidding which results often leads to an extremely attractive offer.

There are teams, however, which will not get into a bidding war for a player. They make one and only one bid for the free agent whom they have drafted.

The Cincinnati Reds refuse to even draft any free agents. Their organization feels that free agency is unfair and is a detriment to major league baseball. They believe that it favors the wealthy clubs which can afford the high-priced superstars but hurts the teams which can not pay out the big money and must eventually lose their home-grown talent.

The Reds contend that it is unfair to allow players to leave after a club has invested money in developing the player's skills throughout his minor league career. They have a point but can not seem to get it across.

On the other side of the coin, we have the lawyers and agents who demand that their clients, the ballplayers, get what they deserve. They feel that a player has the right to play for the club which gives him the best offer. They have made their point.

Is the free agent draft bad for baseball? It is hard to say because both the Reds and the lawyers have good arguments. The effects of the draft will gradually be seen but until then the club owners will have to pull their bankrolls out if they want to get in on the action.

You can be sure of one thing - the ballplayers getting those million dollar contracts are not complaining.

Marathoners

Six E'town College students and one professor participated in the Annual Harrisburg Track Marathon on November 6.

Assistant professor of Earth Science, Lee Evinger and sophomore Steve LaCombe narrowly missed the qualifying time of three hours for the Boston Marathon by finishing in three hours twenty seconds and three hours and three minutes respectively.

Other E'town runners included sophomores Mike Chester, Kerry Kordes, Wade Pratt, and freshman John Zilla.

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• Fashion Jeans Reg. $16 & Up $13.90
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Presidents Discuss Plans

The 1977-1978 class presidents are busily creating new ideas for fund raising and student activities.

Freshman class President Glenn Pfaudenhauer is scheduling a class meeting on Monday to discuss some ideas that have been formulated including, a freshman dinner dance, a record breaking weekend, and possibly a class trip. These and other ideas will be brought to the student's attention at the class meeting. Pfaudenhauer feels the freshman class has great potential and he is expecting many interested students.

The sophomore class, Dale Zeigler president, is also in the process of getting student ideas and formulating a plan of events for this year.

The junior class, presidented by Joyce Goforth is seeking routes to make money in order to fund the Junior Senior Dinner Dance. They have selected a date and a place, and questionnaires will soon be sent out to the students concerning the choice of the meal. The junior class previously sold scarves and hats to produce some money.

The main job of the senior class this year is to select a class gift and present it to the school. At the last class meeting many ideas were suggested. These included a permanent barbecue pit down by the lake, a pavilion, and a landscaping job put in around the BSC.

The class officers are hard at work this year and need the support of the students.

January Febru Marc April calendar Dec

Friday, November 18:
7 & 9:30 p.m. - Movie, "Marathon Man" EA
Saturday, November 19:
6:30 p.m. - Mass, Rider
8 p.m. - Choral Project, Church of the Brethren
9:30 p.m. - Dance, "Baby Jane," AA
Sunday, November 20:
11 a.m. - Worship Service, Rider
3 p.m. - Concert Band, Thompson Gym
8 p.m. - Ski Club, Schlosser Lounge
8 p.m. - Fellowship of Christian Athletes, Alpha Lounge
Monday, November 21:
7 p.m. - SGA Meets, G. Room in Ober
8 p.m. - Brazilian Dancer, Suzana Maria Coelho Martens, AA
8 p.m. - Freshman Class Meeting, EA
8:30 - 10:30 p.m. - Bingo at the Jay's Nest
Tuesday, November 22:
3:30 p.m. - Bible Study, Nicarry 207
3:30 p.m. - Career Development Program, "Graduate School in Business," Nicarry 125
3:45 p.m. - Dep't of Chemistry Seminar, "Anatomy of a Reaction Mechanism," BLR
3:45 p.m. & 8 p.m. - Cultural Film, "Kwaidan," EA
4 p.m. - Students Interested in Study Abroad, Wenger Fetzer Lounge
Wednesday, November 23:
Thanksgiving Recess begins 10 p.m.
Library closes at 5 p.m. until Sunday
Monday, November 28:
Classes resume 8 a.m.
Wednesday, November 30:
8 p.m. - Student Recital, Rider
8, 9, 10 p.m. - Showings of movies in the Jay's Nest

Title Chosen For Literary Magazine

The E'town College Literary Magazine announces that Paul Bradley is the winner of the $25 award for coming up with the most appropriate title for the magazine.

CATHARSIS is the magazine's new name. The word means "the purifying or relieving of the emotions by art."

The co-editors of CATHARSIS are Connie Coons and Nancy Wilkins. The editorial staff consists of Nancy Davies, Anne Denney, Holly Ewan, Chris Fiore, Steve Funk, Pam Hoydu, Mary Mau, Kathy Murphy, Bill Schaumann, Loretta Stanisic and Laura Trone. Several meetings have been held to decide upon a title and to pick poems to be published bi-weekly in The ETOWNIAN.

Manuscripts are now being accepted and may be submitted to box 57. The staff will consider prose or poetry as long as the work incudes two typed copies with a separate title page bearing the author's name. Do not type the name on either side of the poem. They will also consider black and white photographs or drawings for publication, one of which may be used for the cover of the magazine. The editorial staff of CATHARSIS encourages all students in this worthwhile endeavor.



Making Ends Meet

Two part time positions open for check sorters at the National Central Bank in Lancaster. Will train to operate IBM 1419 machine and will be paid minimum wage. Hours are Monday 4:30 - 10 p.m., Tuesday-Friday 5 - 9 p.m., and Monday-Friday 7-11 p.m. Contact Kim Hurst, affirmative action coordinator at (717) 569-6071.

newsbriefs

Bartels Enters State Competition

Homecoming Queen Kim Bartels is one of 17 Pennsylvania college Homecoming Queens entered in All-American competition sponsored by Johnson Wax.

The company is operating similar contests in the other 50 states, and the 51 Queens selected will participate in the Orange Bowl activities in January.

The Associated Collegiate Press, a non-profit organization based in Minneapolis and devoted to improving the standards of college journalism, will make the choices based on the nominees' personal achievements and character as well as appearance.

In addition to sending the 51 Queens to Florida, the company will contribute a $500 scholarship in the name of each Queen to their respective schools.

Dorm Closing

The Housing Office has announced that the residence halls be closed during Thanksgiving vacation to all students. **NO EXCEPTIONS** will be made. Dorms will close at 6:00 p.m. on Wednesday, November 23rd and reopen Sunday, November 27th at noon.

Students are asked not to return to campus before noon on Sunday because the doors of the dorms will be locked until that time.

The residence hall staff will be checking out all buildings and rooms. Students are being asked to unplug all electrical appliances, turn off all lights, and lock the windows and door.

Marketing/Communication Competition

Philip Morris Incorporated has announced its ninth annual Marketing/Communications Competition for college students. The purpose of the competition is to provide students with a practical and realistic business project, bringing them into direct contact with the business community.

A $1,000 grant will be awarded to the winning entries at both the undergraduate and graduate level; runners up will receive $500 grants, and other finalists in the undergraduate and graduate categories will receive special merit awards. Entries may deal with any aspect of the broad areas of marketing/communications related to Philip Morris Inc. its operating companies or any of its non-tobacco products.

Student chapters of professional societies, regular classes or ad hoc committees of no less than five students at the undergraduate level and no less than two at the graduate level under the counsel of full-time faculty members may submit proposals.

For additional information, contact Marketing/Communications Competition, Philip Morris Inc., 100 Park Ave., New York, N.Y., 10017.

Reader's Theatre

A new type of theater will make its campus debut when the Oral Interpretation class presents a program of readers theater in Rider Chapel Dec. 12 and 13 at 7 p.m.

Readers theater has often been described as "theater of the mind" because the audience is asked to use its imagination to picture much of the action.

The program, presented as the class' final project, will include three short stories: "A Pedestrian Accident," "The Tell-Tale Heart" and "The Secret Life of Walter Mitty."

Hoagie Sale

The Political Science Club will be sponsoring a hoagie sale on Monday, November 21 at approximately 9:00 p.m.

All hoagies will sell for $.85 and will be sold door-to-door in ALL dorms.

Please help out the club and buy a hoagie Monday night.

Decoration Regulations

When planning to decorate the dorms for the holiday season, the Housing Office asks students to comply with the following guidelines:

1. Christmas trees must be confined to **main and floor lounges,** and they must be kept well-watered.
2. Any Christmas decorations used on student doors or in student rooms or lounges must be made out of **flame-proof materials.**
3. Remember to check any wiring used to make sure that no strands are frayed or exposed so as to cause a shock or fire.
4. Unguarded candle flame is not authorized in students' rooms at any time.
5. All decorations in residence halls - doors, rooms, or lounge trees - must be taken down and thrown away **before** students leave for Christmas vacation on **Thursday, December 22nd.**
6. Main lounge Christmas trees will be arriving the first week in December.

Freshman Class Meeting

There will be a meeting for the entire freshman class on Monday in the EA. The meeting will begin at 8 p.m. Topics of discussion will be class trips, fund raising activities, a dinner-dance and other events coming up. All freshmen are urged to come and bring any suggestions and ideas to the meeting.

APB?

Train Transportation

The Safety Department announces that it will be providing transportation to the train station on Wednesday for the Thanksgiving recess. Friday's time schedule will be followed.

Ride-Riders Needed

The Ride-Riders board has been moved to the bulletin board outside the bowling alley in the BSC. This move will hopefully encourage greater use of the board since it will be accessible to all students.

Using the Ride-Riders board will benefit students by making it easier to locate rides and riders.

Public Accountant Addresses Club

Pat Rosendale, a senior certified public accountant for the Peat, Morwich, Mitchell Accounting in Harrisburg addressed the Accounting Club at Elizabethtown College, Tuesday.

Rosendale spoke on the subject, "Women in Accounting."

She informed students on how to become a Certified Public Accountant and of the basic services performed today; auditing, tax service, and industrial (consulting) service.

Rosendale told of tips on taking the Certified Public Accountant Exams and said, "certified public accountant positions are growing faster than any other profession."

"Graduate School in Business"

The Career Development Center in cooperation with the business department will be sponsoring a program on "Graduate School in Business" on Tuesday at 3:30 p.m. in room 125 Nicarry. Information on pre-admissions tests, selection of schools, and financial aid will be provided.

The staff of Myer Dining Hall would like to extend a sincere "Thank You," to those individuals who assisted us during the Inaugural events. Thanks to you, the entire day was a huge success!

CLASSIFIED ADS

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Retrenchment in the Making

General Studies Director Dismissed

by Lauren Maidment

Fred M. Rice, counselor and director of general studies, has been released from his duties at the College.

He was formally notified of the termination of his employment through a letter from President Ebersole last Saturday. Wednesday was his last day at the College. He will be paid, however, until his contract expires at the end of August.

The President declined to comment on this dismissal and rumors of others, stating, "As a policy, we do not say anything about anyone leaving the College. It is a matter in which we must never become publicly involved."

Dean Bruce L. Wilson attributed the dismissal of Rice to an overall "reconceptualizing of the general studies program."

"It is to become a purely academic program, very develop mental in nature." Dr. Wilson continued by saying that though no set model for the revamping of the program has been formulated yet, "it will require as a director, a faculty member who has had teaching experience."

"I regard it as a faculty coordinator's position, in consequence of which, I need an academician." Dr. Wilson said the position will be part-time.

Rice also served as coordinator of the College's cultural events series and as counselor to approximately 60 students.

These students, according to Dean of Student Affairs Dr. Ken Zirkle, will be divided between Counselors Beverly Piscitelli and Royal Snavely.

Dr. Zirkle would not comment on Rice's dismissal feeling that it was not his place to do so. "If it was a hiring situation, I would comment, but in this situation, I think Mr. Rice himself, should be the source."

Rice, who has been affiliated with the College since 1969 when he served as assistant dean of the faculty, declined to express his feelings regarding his dismissal.

He did say, however, that, "my association with this institution, especially in terms of relationships with students and other professional colleagues has been very satisfying."

Rumors are circulating throughout the College that other employees may be dismissed in the near future. Dr. Zirkle said that he has heard these rumors, but that he has heard nothing specific from the President, who he meets with regularly.

"The President is trying to keep room, board and tuition as low as possible for students," said Dr. Zirkle. "As a result, we must evaluate whether we are operating at peak efficiency."

He continued by saying that "retrenchment" is a very normal procedure during a new administration suffering from budget difficulties.

Though Rice only received his formal notification of his dismissal on Saturday, he said that he, "knew changes were in the wind."

Rice does not have any immediate future plans.

Rush Times Cause Crowded Cafeteria

by Rochelle Angstadt

The time was 12:15 p.m., the student stood patiently in the elongated line. He became increasingly aware of feeling like a packed sardine.

Was this student waiting to see "Star Wars?" No, he was waiting in our very own cafeteria line.

Crowded cafeteria conditions are not unique to this year. There was crowding last year also, according to Don Yoder, director of food services.

The rush is from 12 to 12:30 p.m. for lunch on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays and 5 to 5:30 p.m. daily for dinner. "Dinner isn't as much of a problem as lunch is. The students know when the rush is," said Wayne Boyer, associate director of food services.

Myer Dining Hall, built in 1957, seats approximately 527 people. Extra seating would not really solve the crowding problem, according to Boyer. He feels there is enough time allotted for lunches but many students because of scheduling and class conflicts cannot eat lunch until around 12 p.m.

The crowded conditions are due partially to the fact that there are very few classes held from 12 to 1 p.m. according to Yoder and Boyer. Don Neiser, registrar, blames a reluctance in both the faculty and students for the problem. There are also very few 3 p.m. classes which crowds the class periods. However, the faculty and registrar try to divide up time slots of classes as much as possible.

Not much can be done to solve the problem for next semester but possibly something can be done for next fall. According to Neiser, "We're going to try to work out some solutions."

The Etownian

Vol. LXXIII, No. 10 Elizabethtown College, Elizabethtown, Pa. 17022 December 2, 1977

No Place Like Home?

Study Conditions Debated at Meeting

by Steve Funk

The Campus Life Council (CLC) held a special fact-finding session on Tuesday. One RA from each dorm was invited to report on whether noise has been a significant problem this semester.

The meeting was prompted by the suggestion that excessive noise may be making it difficult for some students to study in the dorms.

A prevalent observation among those present was that the dorm by its very nature is not an ideal place to study.

One student said that the dorm is "not only our place to study-it's our place to live. . ." Another said that "the dorm is our home. . .where do students go when done studying?"

Erich Zuern, present as an observer, said that students disturbed by excessive noise have "facilities" to get the offenders to quiet things down, and that "maybe the problem is that people are not taking advantage of the facilities."

Barry Friedly, area coordinator for center community, remarked that the consensus of seniors who have discussed this with him is that "this is the best year we've ever had."

Dr. Delbert Ellsworth, associate professor of psychology, raised the question of where the situation at E'town would rank on a scale of one to five, with one being no problem and five the maximum. The consensus of those RA's present was that the situation would rank about a two.

It was also recognized that dorms do differ in their noise due to the set-up of the buildings. Founders, for example, with its carpeting is much quieter than Ober with its common heating ducts which carry noise.

According to Ken Zirkle, dean of student affairs, the concern about the quality of dorm life was initially raised in Division I because a few students complained to their professors that they couldn't study.

Of the 950 RA evaluations returned, over 70 per cent of the respondents indicated that it is quiet enough to study in their dorms, Dr. Zirkle noted.

Campus Life Council met yesterday (too late for ETOWNIAN deadline) to discuss specific action on the matter.

BSC to Open 24 Hours

The BSC will be open 24 hours a day for the rest of the semester.

The main lounge, with improved lighting, and the commuter study will be made available for quiet study from 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. starting Monday evening.

Jazz Band Tonight

The Jazz Band will present its annual fall concert tonight in the Alumni Auditorium at 8 p.m.

According to Director Otis Kitchen, the band has programmed a variety of tunes representative of many different styles and eras of jazz in this country.

Among them are "Rocky," "T.S.O.P.," "Chameleon," "Reflections," and perennial favorites from the Big Band era like "The Elk's Parade."

Soloists for this gig include trumpeter Phyllis Kreamer, also sax player Evan Prytherch, string bass player, Diane Burkey, tenor sax player, Kaye Brown, baritone sax player Holly Baker, drummer Mike Hess, trumpeter Ron Saylor, soprano Kristin Smith, drummer Willie Jones, trumpeter Don Witman, and tenor sax player Sandy Willard.

The group has played at Homecoming, the Philadelphia-area Alumni Banquet, and a school assembly so far this year.



Mrs. Millard, dance instructor, enjoys working with college students because it keeps her feeling young.

Dedicated Dancer Does More Than Dance

by Ellen Sands

". . .And one, two, three, one, two, three, hold-lift your legs higher! Balance now, and down. Again, this time put some energy into it!"

Mrs. Irma Millard has uttered or heard those words all her life, once as a professional dancer and now, as a dance instructor at Elizabethtown College.

"Her classes are hard and demanding. She really expects a lot out of every student taking the class.

Having danced with one of the leading dance companies in the U.S., the American Ballet Company, it is not surprising that Mrs. Millard's standards are high. At the age of 12, she began studying dance under various Russian ballet teachers at the old Metropolitan Opera House in New York City. When she was 16, she danced with the American Ballet Company and then of the South Pacific. After that, Mrs. Millard danced with the Hamilton Trio, which was on television during the Colgate Comedy Hour and for night clubs. On television, Harry Belafonte and Jonathan Winters would often work with the dancers.

"Many times we would perform one night shows for nine weeks. We traveled across the country, in South America, and Europe, where different embassies would entertain us. Although it was difficult, traveling provided a marvelous education and it was exciting meeting so many different, important people," Mrs. Millard explained.

When asked how she felt E'town students did in her classes, Mrs. Millard replied, "People who stay with the class, do well. Some soccer players were in the class and did well, but of course they wouldn't

(Continued on Page 4)

campus forum

BSC Employee Comments On Improvements

To the Editor:

I am writing in response to the article concerning BSC improvements in your issue of 11/18/77.

Improvements, when funds become available (and whatever they may be, since I have not seen the report, may be fine), but I certainly, as one of the custodial employees charged with helping to maintain the cleanliness of the BSC, take issue with allowing the students to "clean-up" the BSC to the best of their abilities.

I work at the BSC every day and let me tell you a few items, which take up a good portion of my time and which are entirely not necessary. The extra work caused, I hope by a few careless and inconsiderate students, and the time involved, could be put to a more useful purpose in the BSC.

How would you like to, on most Monday mornings find that the paper towel and tissue rolls are in the commodes and paper (most of it wet) is scattered throughout the rest room areas? Students who pick up their mail and do not desire to keep it, scatter it over the floor rather than in the nearest waste basket. Ashtrays, which are conveniently placed throughout the lounge area - are not being used - instead the butts are dropped on the floor. There are half filled cups and bottles left sitting around until some innocent person bumps them and the remains are spilled into a sticky mess on the floor. The above are a few of the incidents which go on almost continually.

We are trying to do a job in maintaining the cleanliness of the building, however, the aforementioned items due to the lack of consideration and cooperation on the part of some, make the job very difficult. Policing by the students themselves and confronting those who commit these offenses to stop or they will be reported to the proper authority would be better than looking the other way and complaining.

Should anyone desire a mop, broom, cloth or other cleaning materials, I will be happy to furnish them to you. All volunteers will be welcome. I am sure the Treasurer of the College has more important duties to attend to.

Let us all cooperate for a cleaner BSC.

Thank you,
Arlene R. O'Connor

Myer Girls Air Complaints

To the Editor:

We, the girls of Myer first floor have a complaint against the residents of the other dorms on campus.

To the residents of Ober, Brinser and Founders: Our hall is not a main thoroughfare between the cafeteria and your dorm! Now that finals are coming up, your noise and rowdiness is not appreciated. Could you please use the door near the ID checker?

To the girls of Schlosser, Royer and Founders: Our bathroom is not a public restroom. It is there for the use of the hall residents, not for the general public!! The girls on our floor have had to wait in line to use the facilities that are there for their convenience, not yours. Please use the bathroom in the cafeteria, located downstairs under the back caf's lobby.

Your cooperation is needed. All we are asking for is some consideration on your part.

Thank you for helping us solve our problem.

Myer First Floor

Salvation: A Gift of God

To the Editor:

This is in response to the letter from IVCF appearing in the Nov. 11 issue of The ETOWNIAN. My conscience compels me to comment.

Members of IVCF, you quite rightly point out that no one can earn salvation; it is a gift of God through faith (Ephesians 2: 8-9). But at the same time you speak of "getting" saved, as if one can pick up salvation as he might a can of peas in the supermarket. I cannot fathom your reasoning.

Scripture tells us repeatedly that salvation is a gift of God. We are saved through no efforts of our own. Only God can take the initiative, not us. To speak of "getting" saved smacks of attempting to earn one's way into Heaven. I fervently hope this is not what you meant to imply.

By the same token, we cannot save others. We can preach the Gospel of the Resurrection of Christ, but any salvation of our hearers is a result of God's action, not our preaching. We can only impart to others a knowledge of the saving power of Christ. We cannot save them, and they cannot save themselves. Only God can save.

Furthermore, running through your letter, I detect a subtle air of superiority, however unintentional, because you all have apparently undergone some sort of conversion experiene.

I am a product of what is known as "Christian Nurture." According to God's Word I was baptized for the remission of sins and raised in the knowledge of God's love by godly, Christian parents, and I resent the implication that because I have not been "converted" I am less a Christian than you are. I also resent the implication that I need "converting," like a heathen in the jungles of Pago Pago.

I sincerely and fervently pray that you do not mean to imply this; an "aristocracy of the spirit" is totally foreign to the spirit of the Gospel. We are all sinners and servants of the same Lord Jesus Christ. As St. Paul wrote to the Galatians (3:28), we are all one in Christ Jesus.

Yours in Christ,
Jeffrey L. Scheib

Two-Week Panic:
Suggestions For Survival

Oh no - it's that time again. We are now in that time period known as, "there-are-only-two-more-weeks-of-classes-and-I-have-so-much-work-to-do-that-should-have-been-started-months-ago time."

Except for rare exceptions, every student's life will radically change within the next two weeks, as everyone attempts to get huge amounts of work done in only a small amount of time. Sleeping and eating patterns will be modified drastically. General dispositions will change and become almost intolerable. How does one cope?

The ETOWNIAN considers it a public service to the Elizabethtown College community to print below, the following suggestions to survive the panic.

1. First of all, stop crying hysterically. It's not **that** bad. (Then again it may be that bad. . .) Just think, by Dec. 22 IT WILL BE ALL OVER!

2. Make a list of everything you have to do, in each course, between now and the end of the semester and simply proceed to ignore it.

3. Make a list of at least ten good reasons why you flunked Modern Math, Economics, and Introduction to Government, to present to your parents when they receive your report card.

4. Plan a trip that will enable you to leave the house right after Christmas, before grades are sent home. Examples: Go to Florida, Vermont, or to your nearest friend's house.

5. To cope with your frustrations now, you can:

A. Go to the stairwell in your dorm, house, or apartment, and yell at the top of your lungs. Better yet, try this at the Zug Memorial Library.

B. Run stark naked three times around Lake Placida.

C. Consume a hot fudge nut sundae.

D. Get drunk and/or high.

E. Bunk or shower with a friend.

F. Give up!



Words of Wisdom

Neither a borrower nor a lender be,
For loan oft loses both itself and friend,
And borrowing dulls the edge of husbandry.
This above all, to thine own self be true,
And it must follow as the night the day
Thou canst not then be false to any man.

"Hamlet," Act I scene iii
William Shakespeare

Poem of the Week
Goodbye Rainbow

by Greg Hoover

I remember early discussions late in the evening: I slipped half-clothed from bed and listened, eager for news of the big world on me. Wasn't everything that went on the following day planned that night?
I remember nervous jests and rude remarks but most of all the secret clowning. Surely they did know what was going on.
I remember sweet odors and cracks of light coming through the halls.
I remember decorated ladies walking proper to the bath and cigarette smoke languishing on the walls.
I remember the comings and goings and the constant exchange of information between sweaty brows most assured: I was only a red-cheeked youth then.
I remember the reporters and the ambassadors and local representatives and the team members swaggering through daddy's offices looking for dirt they told me: I laughed knowing things were cleaned in the morning.
I remember mommy moving perfect through the crowds, delighted.
I remember awful words about somebody for doing something: I was surprised to hear them bitter.
I remember the denials and dismissals: there were disappearances and quiet whispers.
I remember the war: after that, everything is a blank.

THE spectator
- JOHN D. MANDES

Basic Greed

What we want for ourselves, we rarely care if anybody else has or can get. This is not only limited to money but also to the basic necessities of life.

The thought occurred to me the other evening while watching the ABC Evening News. Baa-Baa Wa-Wa (Barbara Walters, for all of you without a New York accent) was talking about some group of people in India starving to death for lack of food and money. It all seemed so impossible. There was a human being impersonating a news reporter earning $1 million per year reporting the trials of poverty that afflicts most of the other of the worlds' inhabitants.

Lest anyone think that I'm begrudging Ms. Walters for her financial success, I am not. But it does seem quite an irony that many people find it difficult enough just to get work and a salary without considering how much.

I'm not trying to subvert personal freedoms inasmuch as someone certainly has the right to make and earn whatever he or she can. Perhaps what is the most startling aspect is the lack of compassion and desire to share.

I think it comes down to basic greed. We all want much and are willing to give little. Losing thought in the process, of course, for someone to want (and later get) what someone else has to give. So if someone doesn't start giving there'll be no more getting. For anybody.

It seems that the vast minority make 90 percent of the money and the rest of us struggle to survive and the remainder die before they have the chance. And I really hope I don't hear from any economics profs telling me we're in the most affluent era yet and more people are prosperous now than ever before because I've heard all that blah-blah-blah before.

Well, we may be the most prosperous people yet, but more people are starving to death now than ever before and more people are unemployed now than ever before and more people are stealing out of desperation than ever before and that's the name of **that** tune, Jack!

The answer? I hope someone knows. But who really knows? Who cares? I sure hope someone does.

THE ETOWNIAN

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SPORTS

MEN'S BASKETBALL		WOMEN'S BASKETBALL	
Sat., Dec. 3		Sat., Dec. 3	
Susquehanna	H 8:00 p.m.	Upsala	A 4:00 p.m.
Mon., Dec. 5		Wed., Dec. 7	
Franklin & Marshall	A 8:15 p.m.	Widener	H 8:00 p.m.
Wed., Dec. 7		Fri., Dec. 9	
Delaware Valley	A 8:15 p.m.	Shippensburg	A 6:30 p.m.
WRESTLING		**SWIMMING**	
Fri., Dec. 9		Sat., Dec. 3	
Ursinus	H 7:30 p.m.	Rider	A 2:00 p.m.
Sat., Dec. 10		Wed., Dec. 7	
Franklin & Marshall	A 1:00 p.m.	Western Maryland	H 4:00 p.m.
Columbia, Lafayette at Franklin & Marshall		Sat., Dec. 10	
		Lycoming	H 2:00 p.m.
Wed., Dec. 14			
Towson State	A 7:30 p.m.		



"At least nobody drowns!" - Coach Tulley encourages his coed team to go for improved individual performance.

Hoopers Win Openers

by Rick Lawver

"It was a nice way to start out the season," commented basketball coach Don Smith, savoring the 77-66 victory over Albright College last Saturday night. We'll be able to tell more after our next two games on how the team looks for the long run, though."

The Blue Jays took on the defending MAC Northern Division Champions before a sparse crowd in Thompson Gymnasium and jumped out to a 45-32 point halftime lead on the strength of Cornell Bank's 20 first half points. The contest was close only for the first five minutes and then the Jays started to deny Albright of their past success -- the running game.

"We were worried about making the transition from offense to defense and stopping Albright's good running game. When we did that, our job was a lot easier," explained Smith.

Just how good are the Blue Jays this year?" It is hard to say. The game was the opener for both clubs and it is very tough to judge a team on the outcome of its opener. This week we play Millersville and Susquehanna. Those games will be better indicators," said Smith. So far the team has won its two preseason games against Muhlenburg and West Chester along with its opening win over Albright.

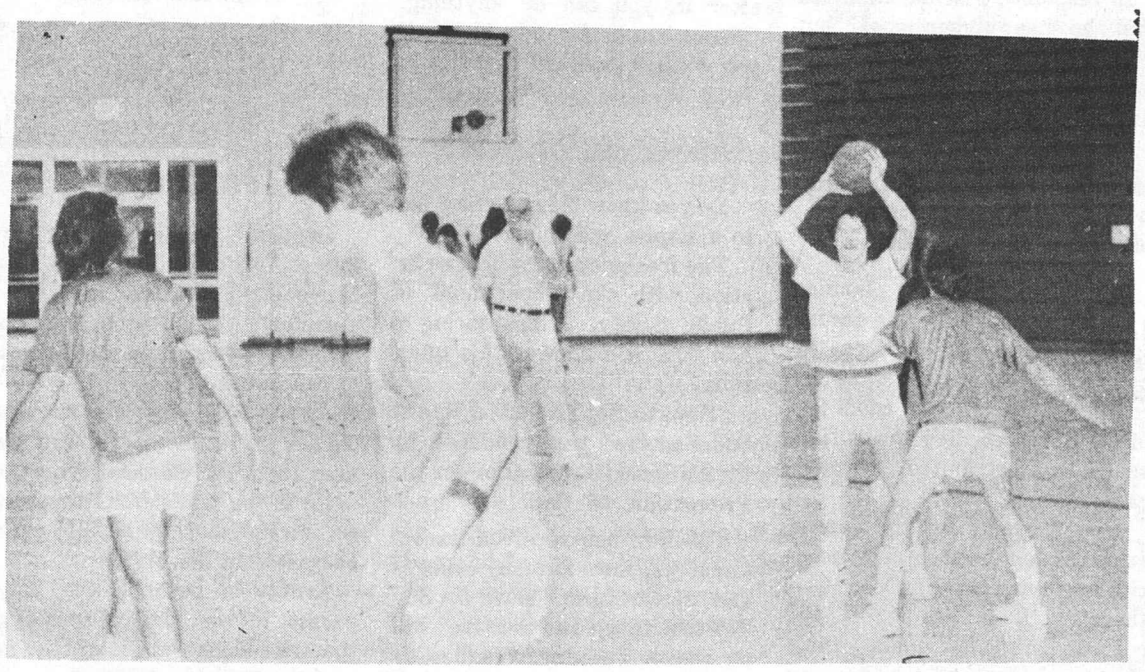
The team has lost the services of graduating seniors John Springer and Chris Drayton but has acquired the talents of Tim McCarthy and freshmen Jim Freel, Scott Bramble and Jack Llewllyn to complement the returning crew of Phil Anastasia, Bernie Krupa Banks, Leon Carswell, Doug Brown, Mark Weaver, Joe Baranko, Mark Chadwick, and Gary Verazin.

Faced with the problem of a lack of height, the team must almost entirely depend on their lone asset to support them -- quickness. "The team is extremely quick and smart, but we'll have to work very hard in every game to come away with the wins," said Smith. "We can't afford to get lazy; in the close games that could hurt us."

What Smith said was evident in the second half Saturday night. Leon "Bogey" Carswell started the second half with three quick jumpers and the Jays stretched their lead to twenty points. Then the Jays got a little lazy, according to Smith, and they saw their twenty point lead chopped in half before coming away with the eleven point victory. Banks finished his night's work with 30 points, missing game honors by a single point as Albright's Bill Cary tossed in a 31 total points.

Albright suffered from a lack of teamwork and was defined by Smith as "a long way from a Scranton; talent-wise and team-wise." Although the boxscore had little indication of teamwork on the Jay's part, Smith praised the club for playing a good balanced game defensively and on the boards.

Look to Scranton to be the team everybody is shooting to beat this year along with Franklin & Marshall, Juniata and Lycoming. Susquehanna is also slated to make a strong showing this season and they will be here at E'town Saturday at eight o'clock and will provide a stern test for the future of the 1977-78 Blue Jay Basketball Squad.



Basketball practice, engineered by Coach Smith, works on skills to keep the team on its winning ways.

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Sat.	3:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.
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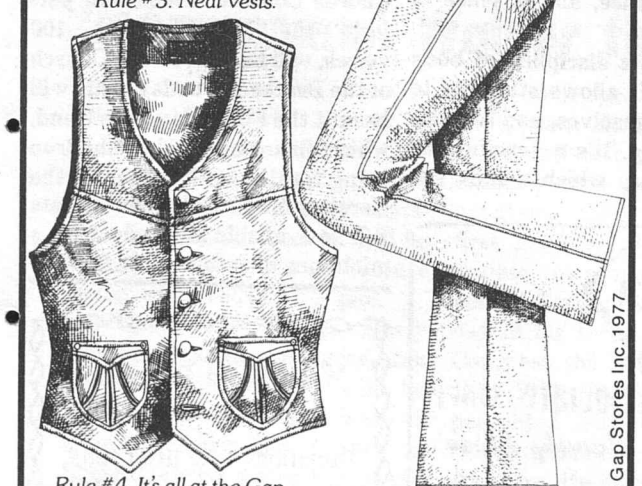
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FRANKLY SPEAKING....by phil frank



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Looking into the Season

Gals Predict Good Season

by Nancy Wilkins

It looks as if the women's basketball team will be strong this year. Coach Yvonne Kauffman said "I expect a good season. We have a good team. The only thing that could hurt us is our lack of depth.

In the starting varsity line-up will be Sue Bitts, who was last year's leading scorer with 12.5 points per game. Last year's top rebounder, Rob King, is also returning. King also averaged 11 points per game last season. Junior Lynn Hambright is also back. Two freshmen complete the starting line-up. Geri Bradley was the leading scorer in her South Jersey high school league. Kathy Palubinsky was also one of the top scorers in her high school league.

Coach Kauffman also expects to see a lot of action from freshman Karen Princiotta, who was one of the leading rebounders in North Jersey. Kathy Tyszka, Bev Houser, and Mary Lou Regan will round out the varsity squad. Beth Peiffer is recovering from mono but will soon return to practice. Connie Chronister is suffering severe shin splints, but hopefully will see a lot of action.

The JayVee squad will not begin until the second semester due to a lack of players. Anyone interested in playing should see Coach Kauffman as soon as possible.

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Alumnus Applies Training

by Henry Wysong

At 22, Brad Fischer, an alumnus of the college, didn't waste any time applying his academic training in political science. He is the mayor-elect of the borough of Millersville--population: approximately 8,000.

In the recent election, Fischer, a democrat and one of the youngest candidates in the state, collected 58 percent of the vote, as he defeated Republican incumbent John C. Duffey, 760 votes to 547.

Running on a platform of responsive, accessible government, Fischer told the ETOWNIAN that he campaigned vigorously, visiting every home in the borough.

The mayoralty, at an annual salary of $420, is not a full-time job. Under borough law, "The council has most of the political power," Fischer explained. His primary responsibility is to oversee the borough's six-man police force.

Fischer has high political ambitions--he'd like to be president of the United States someday. His opponents accuse him of using the mayoralty as merely a stepping stone to higher office.

In response, Fischer admitted that he has higher goals but vowed to serve out his full four-year term as mayor.

"They criticize people for political ambition, but it's for the betterment of the people," he said. A politician must please the people to remain successful," he added.

A strong victory in the college precinct helped his cause, but Fischer said he would have won without it. Only 800 students were registered and only 200 voted, he said.

"If they'd all vote, they'd run the town," he added. About 6,000 students attend Millersville State College.

Fischer graduated last year with a major in political science and a minor in economics. He lives with his parents in Millersville and is employed as a salesman for Processed Air Corporation, Lancaster.

Fischer has been involved in politics for some time. Since 1974, he has been a Democratic committeeman in Millersville. He was president of both the Lancaster County and Pennsylvania Teen Democrats.

He is currently president of the Penn Manor Democratic Club and a Lancaster County Democratic Committeeman.

In closing, Fischer said, "If you work for something. . .really go after it, you can do anything. Change can be brought about, if you commit yourself to it."

Room Changes Thursday

All students who are planning a housing change for the second semester are asked to inform the housing office on Thursday by coming to the office in room 203 of the BSC according to the time schedule distributed through campus mail.

New students for the second semester will be assigned vacancies beginning Friday, Dec. 9 and therefore it is important that current students make their changes known to the housing office on Thursday.

Room assignment changes will be conducted on an upperclass priority basis.

For further information, stop by the housing office.

Tutoring Center

All students who plan to use the tutoring center in the next three weeks must make their appointments by Thursday.

This policy is in accordance with the tutoring contract which states: "Sign-ups for finals will be made at least one week in advance of finals.

This advance sign-up will assure the student of getting adequate help before finals begin. The tutoring center will be closed beginning Friday, Dec. 16.

Sign-ups for tutoring can be made either in the counseling center or the tutoring center.

Accounting Club To Meet

There will be a meeting of the Accounting Club on Wednesday, at 7 p.m. in Nicarry room 131-133. The speaker will be Mr. Henry R. Jaenicke, former principal research consultant for the Commission on Auditors Responsibilities. He will be discussing his experiences on this commission. All members and other interested parties should attend.

Movie to be Aired

Do you know "How to Say 'No' to a Rapist and Survive?"

The freshmen class, in cooperation with the Department of Public Safety, is sponsoring a film that will answer this question.

"How to Say 'No' to a Rapist and Survive" was produced by the National Organization for the Prevention of Rape.

The film has received exceptional responses at many colleges and universities. "How to Say 'No' to a Rapist and Survive" will be shown Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, Dec. 6, 7 and 8 at 7 and 9 p.m. in the EA. Admission is free.

Jr. Class Briefs

The junior class will start to sell scarves and hats next week in Myer Cafeteria during dinner hours.

In response to the surveys that were sent to all juniors and seniors concerning the menu of the Junior-Senior Dinner Dance, because of a misprint on the surveys new ones will be distributed in the near future.

Conestogans Available

The extra 1977 Conestogans will be on sale in the B.S.C. lounge from 9-5 on Thursday and Friday. All books will be sold on a first-come, first-serve basis. The cost of the books are $4 for students, $7.50 for faculty and administration.

Also, old yearbook pictures will be available. These are pictures from 1976 and 1977 yearbooks. Profits from the sale of these will help finance the 1978 yearbook.

PROFESSIONAL TYPIST
Alice Kelly
533-5167 (Hershey)
Typing of any kind done in my home.

Happenings

Friday, Dec. 2
7 & 9 p.m. - Movie - "Silent Movie" EA
8 p.m. - Jazz Band Concert AA
9 p.m. - Sock-Hop, Founders, $.50 with I.D.
Saturday, Dec. 3
6:30 p.m. - Mass, Rider
9:30 p.m. - 1:30 a.m. - Dance - Torch
Sunday, Dec. 4
11 a.m. - Worship Service, Rider
3 p.m. - Senior Recital - Ann Shellenberger, Rider
8 p.m. - Fellowship of Christian Athletics, Alpha Lounge
Monday, Dec. 5
7:30 p.m. - Community Food Cooperative, Church of the Brethren, Room 113.
7:30 p.m. - S.A.M. Alumni speaking on "Transition from College Life to the Business World" Nicarry 131-133.
8 p.m. - Recital, James Adler, piano, Rider
8:30 - 10:30 p.m. - Bingo at the Jay's Nest
Tuesday, Dec. 6
3:30 p.m. - Bible Study, N207
Wednesday, Dec. 7
7 p.m. - Accounting Club Meeting - speaker Henry R. Jaenicke, former research consultant for the commission on Auditor's Responsibilities
Thursday, Dec. 8
8 p.m. - Theatre: Peter Arnott's Marionette Theatre in "Agememnon" by Aeschylus, Church of the Brethren.
8 p.m. - "A Time Together in Concert" - Former Miss U.S.A., Karen Morrison and musician, Jim Gibson sponsored by Sharing Ministries, AA.

Marionette Theatre Thursday

English professor-puppeteer Peter Arnott, will present his Marionette Theatre in "Agememnon" by Aeschylus on Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Church of the Brethren.

Arnott's puppets, are not designed for children. Instead he uses them for classical drama.

He is the translator, director, technician and voice of each character in his plays.

Arnott is perhaps the only person in the English-speaking theatre using marionettes in serious drama.

Aside from his marionette theatre, Arnott, 44, is an actor, director, author of nine works and a professor of drama at Tufts University.

Alumni to Speak at S.A.M. Meeting

The Society for the Advancement of Management (S.A.M.) will hold its next meeting on Monday at 7:30 p.m. in room 131-133, Nicarry.

The topic for this meeting will be the transition from college life to the business world. Joe DiPippo, Bob Bard and Don Yoder, all Elizabethtown alumni, will speak on their experiences following graduation.

All faculty and students are invited to attend.

Community Food Cooperative

A second meeting for the organization of a community food cooperative will be held this coming Monday, December 5, at 7:30 p.m. in room 113 of the Elizabethtown Church of the Brethren.

If you missed the first organizational meeting please consider attending this coming meeting. All are most welcome. If you have any questions concerning the food co-op, call 1-238-1090.

Pianist-Composer To Perform

Prize-winning pianist-composer James Adler will be in recital on Monday at 8 p.m., in Rider. Hall.

For the program, Adler has chosen works by Bach, Schumann, Chopin, Faure, and Mussorgsky, the latter the complete "Pictures at an Exhibition."

A recent graduate of the Curtis Institute of Music with bachelor's and master's degrees, Adler began his early training in Chicago, where he won first prize in the Chicago Symphony Orchestra Auditions in 1967 and subsequently gave performances with that orchestra and two others and appeared on television.

He received the award of the Women's Association of Symphony Orchestras, an award consisting of a cash prize and appearances with the member orchestras voted by delegates of the major orchestras.

He has performed with the Lansdowne and Bucks County Symphonies and has been guest conductor of the Orchestra di Camera of Berlin, N.J.

Dedicated Dancer . . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

admit to anyone else that they were taking the class! At least they realized that dancing is good for their bodies, as it gives them agility and flexibility." She felt their false impression of male dancers would be changed if they saw good male dancers perform.

Mrs. Millard wishfully thinks of expanding dance at the college by someday starting a small, selective company of advanced students. She would like to be able to start with freshman ballet students and work with them throughout their senior year. She feels however, due to the college's reaction to dance in the past, that this is an impossibility. In the past, the college has tried to take away one of the present dance courses.

The dance classes, which have always had a lot of student interest, Millard feels, are an asset to the school.

"The class is not just dance; I believe that in a small way, students learn to cope with life, as they muster up a will to endure, a will which builds mental and physical confidence."

Mrs. Millard also believes dance gives students self-awareness, assurance, and a sense of authority.

"Dance is a discipline of body and mind. It allows students to express themselves, and to overcome apathy. It's a sensing and feeling thing, which makes you more aware of your body, Millard added, "It gives you energy and vitality to compel you to move on an issue."

Energy and vitality are two qualities Mrs. Millard must have to find time to enjoy her other interests, which include: the gardening of organic vegetables and herbs, gourmet, low-calorie cooking, sewing, quilting, and helping to tend her family's small farm. Her family grows their own food and has chickens, steers and lambs.

Mrs. Millard has a daughter, Staci, 16, who aspires to be a musician. Mrs. Millard's husband, Charles, is chairman of the music department at Elizabethtown High School, is an administrative assistant at Elizabethtown Area Middle School, and is director of the Four Diamonds Fund. This fund was established five years ago, after the death of the Millard's son, Chris, from cancer. It is designed to financially help in the care and treatment of children with cancer, at the Hershey Medical Center.

The Fifth Annual Community Chorus Concert, which will perform the Messiah with 100 voices, will be held at the Church of the Brethren Sunday. This will benefit the Four Diamonds Fund, which financially helps children being treated with cancer at the Hershey Medical Center. Tickets will be available at the door for a minimum donation of $3.00.

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GETTING TO KNOW YOU . . . Mrs. Dorothy Ebersole converses with students at a dessert Tuesday night hosted by the Ebersoles at their home. They hosted RA's, student senators, ETOWNIAN and WWEC board members. See feature on Mrs. Ebersole on page 5.

Conservation Woes Spark Task Force

Waste watchers: Let's all go on an energy diet! Kill-a-watt.

This slogan is the energy task force's message to the campus community. This force, headed by Treasurer Earl H. Kurtz, includes faculty, administrators and students. It was sparked by the lack of a formal organization for energy conservation.

At their first meeting on Nov. 9, the executive committee proposed recommendations to President Ebersole concerning appointments to their four subcommittees.

These four subcommittees are: minimization of cost, minimization of consumption, maintenance of capabilities and comfort and application of a liberal education.

The task force wants the college community to be aware that E'town could be faced with a problem. The coat strike will affect E'town. PP&L has only a certain amount of coal in storage.

Information regarding the problems we are facing and hints for energy conservation will be released soon.

Any suggestions can be sent to either Doris Weisert, Box 125 or Donna Fitzpatrick, Box 698.

Other committee members are Russell Eisenbise, Robert Garrett, Ronald Laughlin, Dr. Stanley Sutphin, Dean Wilson, James Yeingst and Dean Zirkle.

The Etownian

Vol. LXXIII, No. 11 Elizabethtown College, Elizabethtown, Pa. 17022 December 9, 1977

Yule Bowl

The Student Affairs Office would like to remind students that the Annual Yule Bowl will be held Friday, Dec. 16 from 1 - 5 p.m. in the A.A.

Watch next week's ETOWNIAN for more details.

Holiday Feast Thursday

The College's Annual Dinner will be held Thursday in Myer Dining Hall. The holiday treat will begin at 6 p.m. Eggnog with ice cream, hor de'oeuvres, and wassail will be served in Myer lounge.

Dinner will be served from 6-10 p.m. and the menu includes: fresh fruit cup, melon with ham, tossed salad, fried gulf shrimp, roast prime sirloin strip, chicken, potatoes, buttered corn, green beans, and assorted desserts and breads.

The dinner will be buffet style, but reservations are needed. Tickets can be obtained from the student activities office and ID numbers are required. There will be no charge for resident students, $3 for commuters, and $5.50 for all others.

Following the dinner there will be a dance from 7-11 p.m. in the AA. The band, Act II, with Tony Lynn will be performing.

Christmas Concert Sunday

by Suzanne Zidzik

Elizabethtown College's Department of Music is presenting a Christmas program featuring an old fashioned sing-along on Sunday at 3 p.m., in the Elizabethtown High School Auditorium.

Musical organizations performing in the concert are the Choral Union under the direction of John Stites, the Brass Ensemble conducted by Dr. Darrell R. Douglas, the Concert Choir under the direction of Harry L. Simmers, and the Concert Band conducted by Otis D. Kitchen.

The Choral Union will perform "A Ceremony of Carols" by Benjamin Britten. Soprano Anita Patton and mezzo-soprano Denise Hazelwood are soloists. Ellen Judd will accompany on the piano.

The Brass Ensemble will perform a "Ceremonial for Christmas Brass" arranged by William Holcombe and "Selections from 'A Suite of Carols' " arranged by Leroy Anderson.

The Concert Choir has chosen the composition of R. Vaughan Williams, "Fantasia on Christmas Carols." Kim Pensinger will accompany on the piano.

The Concert Band will perform Norman Dellow Joio's "Five Variations on 'In Dulci Jublo' "; William Latham's "Ermunter Dich, Mein Schwacher Geist,"; Vivaldi's "Concerto in B Flat" with Don Witman and Phyllis Kreamer as trumpet soloists; and James D. Ployhar's "Christmas Sing-A-Long," the audience is invited to participate in this selection.

Congressman Walker to Speak

The newly formed Political Science Club will sponsor a special event on campus. Congressman Robert Walker, member of the House of Representatives for the 16th District will be speaking in the Brinser Lecture Room on Tuesday at 7 p.m.

Walker, who is the newly elected freshman congressman for the 16th district will be talking about his experiences as a congressman and politics in general. Being a member of the Science and Technology Committee and on the Government Operations Committee, Walker is especially interested in the scientific aspects of government.

Robert Frame, President of the Political Science Club, commented on Congressman Walker's visit. "Having a U.S. Congressman speak at Elizabethtown will be an interesting experience. He has replaced the conservative thinking of his predecessor with new ideas and innovations. Bob Walker is the first member of the House to initiate town meetings throughout his district. Also, on the first day of his term he proposed to Congress the Food Stamp Bill."

In 1976 Robert Walker was presented with an award from the Outstanding Young Men of America. He also won an award from the Freedom Foundation for Writing in 1973. Along with these achievements Robert Walker has co-authored a book entitled "Congress - The Pennsylvania Dutch Representative."

The Political Science Club invites the students, the faculty, and the administration to attend this special event.

Reports Scarce at CC Meeting Self-Study Emphasized by Dean

Nothing substantial happened at yesterday's Community Congress meeting, the third and final one of this semester.

The Rules Committee, Academic Council, Personnel Council and Campus Life Council each had nothing to report. Academic Council Chairperson Martha Eppley commented that her council had had nothing to report for the entire semester.

Dean Bruce L. Wilson presided on behalf of President Ebersole who was in Philadelphia for a Middle States Association meeting. The President left word that he will discuss campus governance and merit pay at the next CC meeting on Feb. 16.

The College's self-study for the Middle States evaluation scheduled for next fall was discussed in detail by the Dean. He urged total campus involvement so that the self-study can be satisfactorily completed and the College can receive its accreditation.

Dr. Thomas Dwyer was elected to replace Eppley on the Faculty Release Committee. Eligibility and voting procedure for the post were questioned and a student senator supplied the needed information.

December graduation candidates were also approved at yesterdays's meeting.

The Dean concluded the meeting by promising a "lot of agenda items" at the February meeting, regardless of any possible changes in the campus government structure.

Scrooge Hits Myer Tree

Vandals have struck again. The Christmas tree in Myer main lounge was stripped of half of its ornaments in addition to the lighted star at its top. The telephone outside of Founders desk was also ripped from the wall.

Dance Marathon Plans Underway

by Pam Deegan

"Don't Stop" is the theme song for the second annual dance marathon here at Elizabethtown College.

The marathon will take place on Friday, Feb. 17 beginning at 9 p.m. and come to an end on Saturday, Feb. 18 at 9 p.m.

The recruiting for this marathon has been done at this early date in order to notify the students of this event and to give them time to get sponsors and partners.

Thirty couples have signed up so far, but 100 is what is being aimed for. More recruiting will commence once again in January.

"Students seem really interested," said Donna Fitzpatrick, the director of the program this year. This event is not only to raise money for PARC (Pennsylvania Association of Retarded Citizens), but also to show that the students on this campus are not as apathetic as they are thought to be.

Last year the marathon acquired $3,000 from 25 participating students. This year they are aiming at least $3,000, but hopefully more.

The marathon went over so well last year they decided to have another one this year. It is hoped that more students will take interest in this event and come out and support it.

Ziegler Named GS Director

Robert E. Ziegler has resigned as chairman of the education department to assume duties as the new director of the College's general studies program. Fred M. Rice was recently dismissed from that post.

The program, under the new title of "developmental studies," will assist students in developing basic competencies in reading, writing and mathematics.

It will also provide for other students needs such as career development, and incorporate the present tutoring service.

A new faculty-based student advising program will also be a feature of developmental studies.

During the transitional and developmental period of spring semester, general studies students will be advised by the counseling center, the Dean's office and Ziegler.

Ziegler will continue to teach on a half-time basis.

EDITORIALS

'Much Ado About Nothing'

There have been resolutions. There have been special fact-finding sessions. A special committee has been appointed. Now all we need is the problem.

The controversy centers around "quality of dorm life," an ambiguous and potentially dangerous concept.

Apparently a few students complained to a few faculty members that they were having difficulty studying in their dorms. Though no concrete figures were cited, it has been accused that students have transferred from this institution and moved off-campus as a result of this "problem."

Now divisions are passing resolutions stating that, "students are being denied their rights to live in an atmosphere conducive to study, and, while aware of the need for and the value of social life, we affirm the centrality of academic life at Elizabethtown College."

We appreciate your concern, faculty, but students are capable of setting their own priorities. If social life is equally as important to them as academics, then there is little that you can do to change it. Don't attempt to legislate our behavior. We have enough rules.

As long as there are adequate facilities for quiet study and a working residence hall staff to which complaints may be registered and acted upon, there is really no need for lofty and moralistic faculty resolutions.

Perhaps more facilities for quiet study should be made available. The dorms, however, are, according to Dean of Students Dr. Ken Zirkle, students' "homes" and noise is inevitable and not necessarily disruptive.

Dr. Zirkle also noted that more and more the trend at private religious institutions is toward college-approved keggers at a specific campus location with noise control much more heavily enforced within the dormitories. At our sister college, Juniata, this is the policy.

Still, we return to the central issue. Is there really a problem? At last Tuesday's fact-finding session those present were hard-pressed to find one. In fact, of the 950 RA evaluations returned, over 70 per cent of the respondents indicated that it is quiet enough to study in the dorms.

It is ironic that so much action has been taken on pursuing this matter when the fact of whether a problem actually existed was never determined.

We hope that in the future, conclusions will not be so quickly reached without adequate investigation, especially in an area such as this that could be easily interpreted as an attempt to regulate our personal lives.

☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆

Why, Dr. Ebersole?

Some questions concerning the dismissal of Fred M. Rice from his position as counselor and director of general studies remain to be asked, Dr. Ebersole.

First, Dr. Ebersole, why was Mr. Rice given such short notice of his dismissal? He was notified on a Saturday that his last day on the job was the following Wednesday. In all fairness, we think Mr. Rice should have been given more notice.

Dr. Ebersole, with the College's budget difficulties, can we really afford to pay a man for eight months and get nothing in return? Since the College is obligated to pay Mr. Rice, why was he not kept on as a counselor until his contract expires?

Why was Mr. Rice dismissed so abruptly, leaving the College to pay him for over eight months when he will not be earning the money? Why, Dr. Ebersole?

FRANKLY SPEAKING ....by phil frank



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Prophet's Corner

The Exams of Life

by Jim Schlosser

Hello everybody - guess what. . .I am back with good news. Some thoughtful students read, and actually enjoy this article and were good enough to respond. Thanks y'all. You've inspired me now. I'll see if I can return the favor.

Isn't it great to be alive? Even though there are exams coming up, with oodles of studying, catching up on weeks of neglect, reports and projects due, papers to write, chapter upon chapter to painstakingly sift through and almost endless concepts to grasp within a few very short weeks, won't it be a blast? We're really going to have fun, aren't we! Many of you probably doubt this and wonder where my marbles rolled to . . . instead of counting on it being a blast, you're counting the days 'til you can get blasted. If this is true, let's look at it from another angle.

Often, at this time of year we all have a desire to escape our impending pressure in one way or another (i.e. partying, screaming, destroying, crying, eating hot fudge sundaes, lifting weights or burning books, etc.). I think you know what I mean - especially those last few days, huh? Well - oddly enough - I've found that I have no more pressure on myself than that which I put on myself. In other words, it's not a real hassle unless I make it one. The problem is that it is easier to make it a hassle than a blessing. But remember, hardly anything that is good is easy.

They say that "good judgment often comes from experience gained from poor judgment" and unfortunately I've found this true! You know there's not enough time for us to make all of the mistakes we can, so let's learn from other people's, O.K.? Again reminding you that one thing that can make or break these next umpteen days is our attitude. Life is but a door to which attitude is the key. Ya know, "Happiness does not depend upon what happens outside of you, but what goes on inside of you." And there is "only one person in the whole wide world that can defeat you, and that is you yourself," not your math or O.T. prof.

Does it make sense that "just as man forms his habits, then the habits form the man." Think about it if it doesn't. An old adage goes "sow a thought, you reap an act; sow an act, you reap a habit; sow a habit, you reap a character; sow a character, and you reap a destiny."

What kind of thoughts have you decided to plant. . .and what fruits will you be harvesting?

One thing that will help your head is happiness. "But how can I be happy at a time like this?" you might ask. Surely "you can't have rosy thoughts abut the future if your mind is full of blues from the past." Forgetting certain things is as necessary as memory sometimes. Don't dwell on failure, or we adopt it. "Some people give and forgive; others get and forget." Ya know, "Happiness is a perfume you cannot pour on others without getting a few drops on yourself."

Definitely the best way to get happy is to make others happy first. Kind words, sincerely spoken, warm hearts. Someone poeticized this and said: "Loving worlds will cost but little,/ Journeying up the hill of life./ But they make the weak and weary/ Stronger, braver, for the strife./ Do you count them only trifles?/ What to earth is sun and rain?/ Never was a kind word wasted;/ Never was one said in vain." Hey y'all, it's the little things that make the difference at times like this. Smiles, songs, thoughtfulness, friends, laughs, all of these oil the wheels of life. "There are no things great or small to the One who made them all."

Of course the greatest of all happies is love. The Bible says that we can only love because God loved us first. . .Praise the Lord! We do not create love ourselves, but it's a blessing we can share. "Let us not love in word, neither in tongue; but in deed and in truth." -- Apostle John.

One of the wisest statements that Goethe ever made is this: "We are shaped and fashioned by what we love." This is truth. Whether our love be music, art, literature, sports, the opposite sex, partying -- or God -- "we are shaped and fashioned by what we love." Where do you plant your thoughts of love?

As for your exams, don't worry, you'll do fine. Carlyle said, "The block of granite which is an obstacle in the pathway of the weak, becomes a stepping stone in the pathway of the strong." That's neat 'cause it doesn't mean physical strength, and therefore gives us all an equal chance. If you don't succeed to the degree that you planned, "The greatest test of courage on the earth is to bear defeat without losing heart." It's not important how many times we get knocked down, but how many times we get back up.

"Look well to this day, for it, and it alone is life; yesterday is but a memory and tomorrow is but a vision." I don't have any more problems, just challenges -- how about you?

Thawt: ". . .for whatever a man sows, this will he also reap."

LETTERS to the editor

To the Editor:

We, the residents of Myer First Floor would like to make an explanation as to our behavior concerning the traffic through our hall.

The condition that we have been forced to live with brought on our hostile reactions. Since the beginning of the semester, we have had to put up with people banging on our doors, only to run down the hall. We have had to put up with words written on our memo boards that we cannot mention here. We have had to put up with theft and vandalism. These occurrences are not occasional, but every-day events. Can you blame us for our adverse reactions?

People who we have asked politely to use other exits have obscenely told us not to walk through their halls. We do not mind people who walk through to avoid inclement weather, but we do object to the obnoxious few who make life miserable for us.

We would like to thank all of those who have taken our feelings into consideration, and you are welcome to walk through any time.

Thank you,
Betsy Isaacs, Marilyn Morrissey, Julie Metcalf, Karen Hamann, Ann Foley, Serena Von der Heiden, Jan Nixdorf, Cindy Marx

Words of Wisdom

No man is an island entire of itself; every man is a piece of the continent, a part of the main. . .
"Meditation XVII"
John Donne

"He prayeth best, who loveth best
All things both great and small;
For the dear God who loveth us,
He made and loveth all."
"The Rime of the Ancient Mariner"
Samuel Taylor Coleridge

THE ETOWNIAN

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Find-A-Major

Twenty major areas of study are hidden among these letters. Majors may appear vertically, horizontally or diagonally, forward or backward. The hidden majors (in the form in which they appear in the puzzle) are: Accounting, Biology, Business, Chemistry, Comm. Arts, Economics, English, Forestry, History, Math, Med. Tech., Music Ed., Music Therapy, Occupational Therapy, Physics, Poli. Sci., Psychology, Religion/Philosophy, Social Work, Sociology.

How many can you find?

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Kell's Corner

CIA Responsible For Empty Student Mailboxes

by Brian Kell

Before I begin, I want to make it perfectly clear that I do not aspire to be compared to Woodward and Bernstein simply because I have done some investigative reporting that has uncovered criminal involvement in a mysterious phenomenon on campus.

The phenomenon to which I am referring is, of course, the forever empty student mailboxes. (If you haven't noticed that you are not receiving any mail, I suggest that you report to the infirmary immediately! The nurse can arrange an appointment with an eye specialist and issue you a Seeing Eye dog in the meantime.)

Many students in trying to explain their barren mailboxes have unfairly accused themselves of hideous character flaws that would prevent people from writing. While this self-degradation is amusing to overhear, the resulting epithets (Percy the Pendant and Samantha the Saddleback to quote a couple) have nothing to do with students not receiving any mail.

The truth of the matter is that the CIA--and possibly some other benevolent government agency--is withholding our mail. Now, before anyone mistakenly assumes that I am hallucinating or am suffering from paranoia (As I write, I can envision psychology students armed with their inkblots ready to fire blotches at me to see whether I am sane or not), I assure you that I have conclusive proof.

My reliable source (named Deep Six) has told me that his reliable source has told him that. . .Anyway, some reliable source has proof of this unforgivable crime. But why would the CIA want to steal college students' mail? Obviously, the government is experimenting with letter warfare and is using the students at Elizabethtown as guinea pigs.

I have further learned that the code name of the CIA's despicable scheme is MALE (Mass, Alienation through Lifting Envelopes). Whether the acronym is indicative of chauvinistic tendencies within the CIA or whether it is the result of stupidity, I cannot say with certainty; though I do suspect the latter.

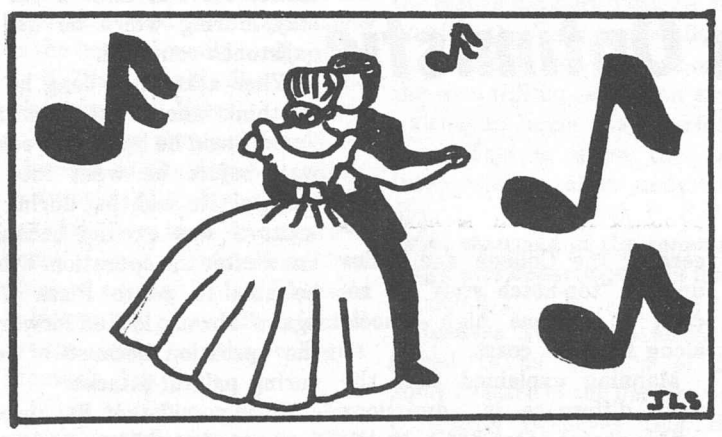
Admittedly, the United States government has tested defense operations on its citizenry before, but never has the government conducted such a heinous experiment as letter "lifting." Worse yet, my source reports that the government is planning to revamp the nation's defenses by shifting from nuclear warfare to letter warfare. Judging from the deadly results on campus, the possiblity of letter holocaust is frightening.

Before it is too late, we students must do everything in our power to foil the government's plan. Our only recourse is to ruin the results of the CIA's experiment, instead of collapsing and writhing on the floor when you see your mailbox is vacant, you must start clapping and screaming how nice it is not to have any mail (I almost wrote male). Of course, trying to appear cheerful will be extremely hard to do; but remember, humanity is at stake.

One Student's View

Inaugural Ball 'A Night to Remember'

Editors Note: The following story relates the experiences of one student the evening of the Inaugural Ball, Nov. 5. It is a true story. Only the names have been changed to protect the innocent[?]



It was a night I will long remember.

"Decked out like a race horse," with a lovely young lady on my arm, the banquet and ball in honor of Dr. Mark C. Ebersole's inauguration as the 11th president of Elizabethtown College No. 5 presented me with one of the most enjoyable evenings of my life.

Since an inaugural ball is a more or less formal occasion, I had decided several weeks in advance to go formal. The importance of the occasion warranted a tuxedo, I reasoned.

My date, Meg, and I had tickets for dinner at the proper hour of 8 p.m. Promptly at 7:45, resplendent in the dignity of my tux, I knocked on her door. My roommate, Paul, had no date for the evening, and neither did Meg's roommate, Shirley, so the two of them tagged along to dinner with us, bantering and quarreling good-naturedly all the way to Myer Dining Hall.

The inaugural banquet was served buffet-style. Meg and I attracted several glances as we picked up our trays and got in the buffet line. If I do say so, we made a rather impressive couple. The white-carnation-and-red-rose corsage I bought Meg went well with her deep-rust velour gown with its V-neckline and white lace trimming.

As usual, Donald Yoder and his cafeteria staff rose to the occasion, creating a sumptuous dinner of stuffed chicken breast and Chateaubriand. Meg, Paul, Shirley and I got our dinner. We shared a candle-lit table with the chairman of the Student Senate and his date.

Dinner over, we decided to return to my room until it was time for the ball. Paul and I waited in Myer Lobby while Meg flirted with her professors and Shirley retrieved the umbrella she had brought as protection against the evening's drizzle. Meg cajoled all but one of the professors into promising to dance with her.

When we reached my room, I lighted my kerosene lamp and placed it on the bureau in front of the mirror. With the assistance of a single candle, it created a soft, romantic light when we turned off Mr. Edison's creations.

This pleasant interlude was marred by unknown partyers from the other side of the building. Whooping like Apaches at a scalping, they raced through the hall, removed a fluorescent light bulb from its fixture and smashed it on the floor outside my door.

By the time we had the broken glass cleaned up it was 10 p.m., time for the ball. Paul stayed behind in hopes of catching the bulb-breakers (he never did) and I set off for the ball in Thompson Gymnasium with Meg on my right arm and Shirley on my left.

While we were getting our dessert in the lobby of the gym, I ran into Dr. Jack Sederholm, chairman of the communication arts department. Dr. Sederholm had felt that I would be overdressed in a tuxedo. Now he admitted that I looked "spiffy," as it were. It was Dr. Sederholm who said that I was "decked out like a race horse."

The three hours of the ball were for me a pleasing, exciting whirl that ended all too soon. Dave Ellis and his 10-piece band pleased the crowd of students, faculty and administrators, some of whom were also in formal wear, with a variety of music from Woody Herman's "Woodchopper's Ball" to recent Top-40 hits. However, two of their numbers particularly thrilled me.

One was a polka. I was particularly hesitant at attempting it because my last brush with a polka had ended in disaster: At my high school prom I had collided with the principal and his wife, lost my balance and ended up on the floor.

Nevertheless, I was willing to try. Skirt and coat-tails flying, Meg and I took off. Shirley cheered us on, and two or three other couples followed us.

We didn't collide with anyone, probably because I didn't attempt any "turning;" we just polka'd straight ahead. After several circuits of the floor I lost both the beat and my breath and had to jerk Meg out of the way so the couple behind us wouldn't run over her.

For me, the high point of the evening had come about an hour earlier. Meg was off dancing with a professor, and I was dancing with Shirley. The band leader remarked that he had never seen so many people box-stepping and asked if we wanted something Viennese. Applause was the response.

With that, he launched the orchestra into the most popular waltz of all time, "On the Beautiful Blue Danube." The Vienna Philharmonic it wasn't, but the rendition was satisfying. As a waltz afficionado from the Year One, I was in my element.

Shirley is a superb dancer. It was like living a dream, waltzing in a full-dress formal with a lovely young lady in a flowing gown.

I am going to press the rose Meg gave me for my lapel and keep it as a memento.

ETOWNIAN Survey

Now that the semester is coming to a close, we at the ETOWNIAN know that the last thing you want to do is fill out a questionaire, but it would help us plan for next semester immensely if you did.

To give you incentive, the first 50 people who turn this in Monday afternoon from 1 - 5 p.m. in Rm. 200 of the BSC, will receive a Christmas treat, free.

Thanks!

The ETOWNIAN Staff

1. **Do you like the paper?**

2. **Why or why not? What do you like or dislike about the paper?**

3. **Which departments, (Sports, News, Editorials, Feature), do you think could be improved or which do you particularly like?**

Any comments?

We urge you to write a letter to the editor, concerning anything on campus that you'd like to speak out on.

'All I Want For Christmas . . '

by Jane Schatzman

It is Christmas time and once again the ETOWNIAN asked students and professors on campus what they want for Christmas. Their answers ranged from materialistic gifts to things that cannot be bought. Here are some of the responses:

Senior Joe Filoromo said, "I still want the white Cadillac Eldorado convertible that I didn't get last year."

A sophomore, Cheryl Friedlin, said, "I want a trip to Iowa."

John Koontz of the math department commented, "I would like to have all my finals graded before Christmas."

Sophomore Michele Eck said, "I want time away from the cold weather and studying."

Soccer player Rui Rola explained, "What I want I can't have on my own. I want a baby, but first I have to fall in love and get married. But this is what I want for some Christmas, not this Christmas. Also I would like to see peace in the world and see my family happy."

One freshman communication arts major said, "I want everything to be different cause I've found a new outlook in general and 1978 will be here soon and things will change. I don't think it will be the same kind of Christmas as it was when I was younger."

Freshman Billy Downes said, "I want a 1958 Corvette convertible, preferably green."

Anne Ruffini, a junior commented, "I want a pair of feety pajamas."

An anonymous student said he he would like a new college president and dean, and the elimination of the evil Doctor Fail and just one "A" to see what it looks like.

Eric Stauffer said, "I want a tan Mercedes sports convertible, $500,000 in cash, a girlfriend for my roommate, and a watermelon for James Jude Bervinczek."

Mrs. Suzanne Goodling of the language department said, "I hope that everyone else gets what he or she wishes."

Daniel Noyes asked for the following, "One pair of hunting boots, a stereo cassette portable radio, a swiss army knife, a velour shirt, one pair of fluorescent orange warm gloves and peace and love to all mankind."

Jeff Tamburro said, "I want an all expense paid trip around the world and to graduate two years early."

Yvonne Burger said, "I just want the time to spend with friends and family and a lot of relaxation."

Becky Trimble answered, "I want Christmas day off from work to spend with the family and friends, and I want a cuddly teddy bear."

Dr. William Jenkins of the psychology department said, "14 feet of snow and a peaceful year for the world."

Tony Saluta said, "I want Santa to pay off all of my bills."

Mr. Barney Raffield III from the business department explained, "I want a truck load of Barnum and Bailey's animal crackers or McDonald's land."

One student, Edward Kohlbrenner said, "Christmas is bull s - - -."

Mrs. Sally Miller of the communication arts department said, "I want Don Smith's goldfish bowl cleaned out so we can have coffee again."

June Robinson commented, "A mountain of snow and to be by a cozy fireplace."

Dave Holcroft, a senior, replied, "I want snow and an extended Christmas vacation."

All the people getting new cars want the roads in E'town fixed.

Mr. Evans from the business department said, "I would like to see stable economic conditions in 1978."

And Joe wants to spread mirth, merriment, coca-cola, and carnivals throughout the land.

Jeff Scheib, a sophomore, would like to be marooned on a desert island with Kate Jackson, Geraldine Chapin and Jacqueline Bisset.

An E'town skier requested five feet of snow that does not fall on roads.

Joanne Anderson, a sophomore, would like a new knee so she can ski with Nick Nolte.

Three unidentified ETOWNIAN staff members would like, "one more night."

This list will be sent to Santa immediately.



Admissions Optimistic

by Karen Micucci

Considering these economically troubled times, Elizabethtown's enrollment figures are on the rise, and a brighter future may be in the forecast for the College.

Admissions Director Kevin Manning is very optimistic. He stated that the enrollment decline of past years is gradually reversing its trend. According to Manning, last year was the first year that the enrollment figures had increased and the figures are still moving upward. This year's figures are now ahead of last year.

Manning stressed that because of the enrollment figures are increasing, there is no basis to assume that the quality of the student is dropping. The main goal here, explained Manning, is to continue to increase the number of applicants and stimulate overall interest in the College, yet keep the size of the incoming freshman class approximately the same as it has been. In this way we will be able, "to get the very best possible students we can."

The problem in recruiting capable students lies not so much in a lack of interest in the College itself, but rather in the general financial problem which faces many families who currently have college-age children. Manning pointed out that between now and the year 1984, the number of college bound high school seniors will drop from 20 to 30 per cent due to the inability of these families to meet the demands of rising college costs.

The admissions office has been running things a bit more systematically than ever before. It makes use of computerized data lists, distributes literature concerning the College and relies upon a "top-notch staff" to recruit at various high schools along the east coast.

Manning explained that the main difference in admissions within recent years has been the development of the marketing approach, a technique used to "sell" the College. The greater amount of output by the College has resulted in an increased amount of inquiries, interviews, applications and deposits.

When selecting students from the piles of applications and interviews, Manning states that admissions tries to choose students who possess good qualities and those who would be an asset to the College.

Since enrollment figures look promising, Manning suggests that emphasis be placed on the problem of retention. "Now that they have been accepted, we must work on keeping the students in school."

Hopefully more research will be done in the future regarding this problem. Manning explains that if the same amount of freshmen are brought in during the next academic year, the number of students still will be down 30 because of the retention problem.

Manning says he is pleased and hopeful about the future of Elizabethtown College but is aware that, "we have a lot more to do." He feels, however, that if "effectively communicated," the College can be "very marketable" and become quite popular. The fact that admissions has received more applications in the past two weeks than it has in any two week period in the last three years may already be an indication.

Flea Market Displays Goods

by Denise Delesio

As you walk down the many aisles, amidst the antiques, junk and haggling of prices, you may spot it--that certain something you've been scanning flea markets for years to find. Whether it be an antique pot belly stove, a slightly dilapidated Wicker rocking chair or a pair of salt and pepper shakers, you are sure to find something appealing at Elizabethtown's flea market, The Trading Post.

The Trading Post, which is Pennsylvania's largest indoor flea market, displays it's collection of goods, on tables scattered throughout the two-story building. Since no two tables are alike, the prices vary greatly, ranging anywhere from $.50 to $200 or more.

According to a husband and wife team who own a stand consisting mostly of antique jewelry, The Trading Post's "goods" are gathered from almost anywhere they can be found.

"In most cases though, we get an okay from a particular real estate agency, and go into abandoned houses and estates to get most of our merchandise."

Whether you have intentions of buying or just browsing a trip to the Trading Post, is bound to be worth your while.

Welcome Back Barry

by Lynette Kean

Center community "sweathogs" welcomed their area coordinator, Barry Freidly after he was released from St. Joseph's Hospital in Lancaster. He returned Nov. 2, after a six day stay, during which he had his gallstones removed.

When asked how long he had to think about the operation, Freidly said he had two weeks to wait before he went into the hospital. He said that during this wait, "I was excited because I knew after the operation, I would be able to go to Pizza Town again!" He also looked forward to the operation because of re-occuring painful attacks.

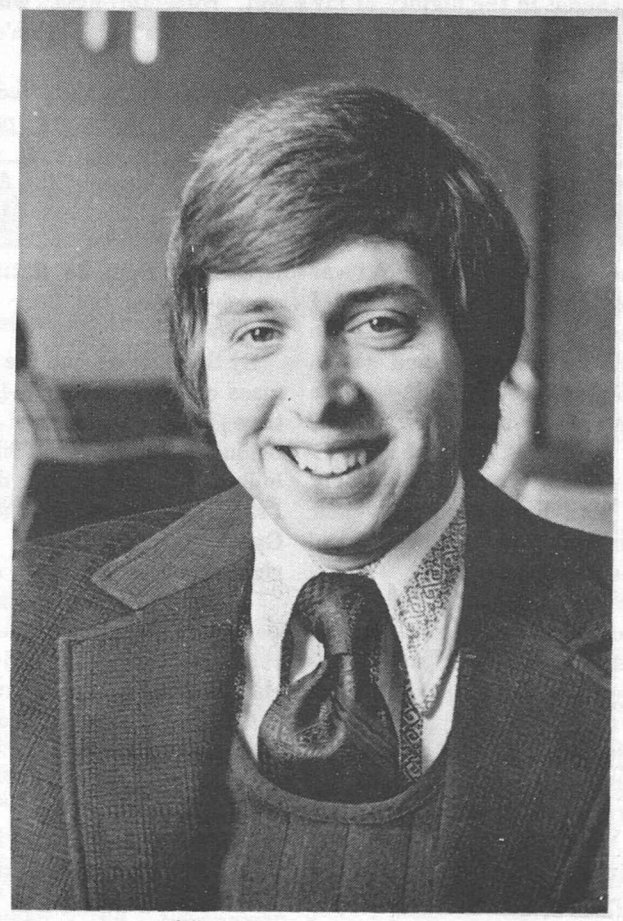
Freidly said that St. Joseph's food was, "good," but not as good as the College's food. It can really help if you find someone to smuggle you things from the kitchen, right, Barry?

It can also help if you try to be an ideal patient, the way Freidly was. He said he did not give the nurses a hard time, but it sounds like Freidly himself had a hard time during one of the visits from students. A few students visited Freidly in the hospital and they kept making him laugh. Since his incision was tender, this caused pain, but Freidly kept laughing. He said he finally had to bite his tongue to quell his laughter. Freidly also said that he enjoyed the visits from people at the college.

Freidly stated he felt much better, but that he cannot lift things until January, and that he is trying to, "Take 'er easy," right now.

Concerning the way things were run during his absence from the College, Freidly stated, "From every report that I got while I was in the hospital, and from all of the reports I got from just the students here in Ober and Brinser since I've gotten back, there were no hassles of any kind. Everything went very smoothly." Freidly went on to say that this is the best year he has ever seen as far as dorm situations and mutual respect among College residents.

Freidly said he was, "really happy with the number of people that came down to visit me." If you see Freidly during your travels, remind him to, "Take 'er easy."



First Lady Returns

by Cathy Gumbert

Mrs. Dorothy Ebersole, wife of President Mark C. Ebersole, is no stranger to Elizabethtown College. As a matter of fact, as a child, Mrs. Ebersole lived in several of the buildings on campus. A daughter of Elizabethtown's eighth president, the late A. C. Baugher and Mrs. Ella Baugher of Neffstown, Mrs. Ebersole lived in an apartment in Wenger Center as an infant while her father was a faculty member of the chemistry department.

Later, the family moved to what is now the Orchard Co-op House and to the building which presently serves as the Safety Office. When the late Dr. Baugher was President of E'town, the President's house occupied the area where the Elizabethtown College sign now stands on the front lawn of Schlosser. Dr. and Mrs. Ebersole's wedding reception was held at this house. The Baugher family also lived in the Sigma Co-op House.

- An E'town Graduate -

A graduate of E'town, Mrs. Ebersole has seen many changes at the College. She said that, "the College has changed for the better--both physically and academically and is improving all the time."

When asked what changes she felt were necessary for the College, Mrs. Ebersole stated that both she and her husband are anxious to see the college grow even more academically. In addition to this, Mrs. Ebersole said that "the college needs more money -- we need to get more endowments."

At this point, increasing the financial situation of the college is the prime concern for Dr. and Mrs. Ebersole. Many of their efforts for this goal lie in entertaining prospective contributors in their home. Mrs. Ebersole sees "the President's house as a public relations feature."

- Entertains Often -

Guests appreciate being entertained in the Ebersole's home and are quite impressed by the hospitality they receive. Mrs. Ebersole stated, "I couldn't do it it without the food services. Mr. Yoder, Mr. Boyer, and their staff have been great. They're always willing to lend me a hand even on short notice."

In comparing her present situation to that of her life at Temple University where her husband served as the Dean of the Graduate School and Associate Vice President, Mrs. Ebersole says that she and her husband don't have much time for a private life now. She was quick to add however that she was not complaining. . . "It's all in the job," she said with a smile.

"If Mark's not at a committee meeting or our raising money, then I am. We've probably had only about 4-6 nights at home together since we've been here." The Ebersoles enjoy attending college functions when it is possible for them to do so.

- 'Full Time Job' -

Mrs. Ebersole sees her role as "a full time job without pay." She views herself as a "satellite of the role of the President. I must share the enthusiasm of the President or it just won't work." Mrs. Ebersole truly enjoys her role mainly because she has such an affection for people and is intent in aiding the college to grow.

Mrs. Ebersole finds the students at E'town "very friendly" and likes getting to know them. She and her husband are planning to have an open house for students possibly in January or February. In looking at her home, Mrs. Ebersole said, "This house cries for people. I wish the students would feel free to come to the house. I would really enjoy it if they would like to hold meetings, etc. here."

On a more personal note, Mrs. Ebersole enjoys drama, reading, and music although she presently has little time to devote to these areas. Labeling herself as "not much of a joiner," Mrs. Ebersole is interested in service oriented groups such as the college's Women's Auxiliary.

While at Temple, Mrs. Ebersole enjoyed playing tennis. "The whole family loves tennis. The boys play all the time and Mark plays at least once a week. But, I haven't played for quite awhile though."

In closing, Mrs. Ebersole stated, "Because of my long association with the college and living in the President's house, I was willing to make the sacrifice from leading a 'private to a public' life."

Elizabethtown College is extremely fortunate to have such a vivacious, enthusiastic woman as their "First Lady."



The Oral Interpretation Class rehearses for their production of "Reader's Theatre: Of Minds and Imaginations." Selections include "The Tell-Tale Heart," which is being dedicated to the late Miss Evelyn Poe. Miss Poe was related to the author of this piece, Edgar Allen Poe.

Not What You Think

Cast Member Explains Readers Theatre

by Al Facer

Readers Theatre, what is it? Since the title contains the word, "Theatre," one would expect to see a play with actors in costumes, make-up and stage lights emulating a soft glow. Not so in the case of Readers Theatre. It is possible that when you walk into Rider Hall on December 12 or 13, the cast will be seated on stage waiting to begin their performance. This is when the Oral Interpretation class under the direction of Dr. Jack P. Sederholm, chairman of the communication arts department will make its debut.

Readers Theatre is often referred to as Theatre of the mind-Theatre of the imagination. It rightly deserves this title because of the difference in performance as compared to the dramatic presentations by the Sock and Buskin Theatre Group. There are no actors as in the sense of the theatre, but instead there are cast members that read to the audience lines from familiar stories. The cast does not wear any make-up or costumes. They will probably be presented on stage in their everyday patched and faded jeans.

Cast members for the presentation include: Pam Deegan, Jeff Scheib, Tom Galloway, Eric La Francois, Dorothy Smith, Sandy Liberatori, Joanne Anderson, Diana Wedel and myself, Al Facer. They will read three short stories which are: "A Pedestrian Accident," "The Secret Life of Walter Mitty," and "The Tell-Tale Heart." Now don't think that this will take all evening, because the performance is only scheduled for 7-8 p.m. each selection is about 20 minutes.

A great amount of time is spent over the selection of material to be read to the audience. The material should be familiar enough so that the audience does not become lost halfway through the production.

After selections are made, we being the chore of cutting the material. Cutting refers to the removing of certain parts of the dialogue, narration and other sections that might cause the audience to lose interest in the performance. One of the best rules that we try to follow is to cut what can be suggested. If we can bring to the audience through physical action, voice or body language, a lengthy passage, then this passage can be cut and therefore make the production more enjoyable.

When the curtian rises, (the term is used loosely, for there is no curtain) you will find us sitting or standing on chairs, and maybe using several platforms of different levels. This is about the extent of our staging. Also, facial expressions and gestures will be used but not to the degree that they are used in a play. What becomes the important element in Readers Theatre is the voice.

In essence, Readers Theatre is the oral interpretation of literature. The voices used by the cast tell the story to the audience. Similar to reading a bedtime story to a child or the narration of a film documentry for television, the cast of a Readers Theatre production breathes life into the printed works of literature.

Bleau Promotes Peace

by Dorothy Smith

Edward R. Bleau, assistant professor of economics, and his wife, were selected to be Ambassadors of Pennsylvania by the Friendship Force committee.

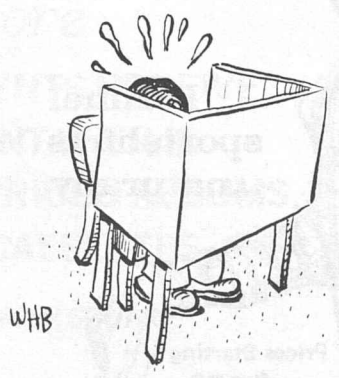
Friendship Force, a non-profit organization, was founded by President and Mrs. Carter. It seeks to promote world peace through exchange visits between ordinary U.S. citizens and other countries. It is a nation-wide opportunity, and is open to people of all occupations and age groups; anyone can apply.

According to Bleau, he and his wife were two out of approximately 1100 people who applied from the Harrisburg area for a trip scheduled to leave this February. The Bleau's applications, along with 378 others, were accepted by a Friendship Force Committee. They became ambassadors of Pennsylvania. Bleau received his letter of acceptance from Mrs. Muriel Shapp on Nov. 7.

"However," said Bleau, "We've decided not to participate." The trip planned for the Pennsylvania ambassadors is an eight day stay in Mexico City. "We've been there dozens of times already," said Bleau, "It's like a second home to us."

Bleau said he is already familiar with Mexican customs; had it been any other country he would have been anxious to participate for the learning experience.

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Diplomats Down Jays

by Rick Lawver

Monday night the E-town Blue Jays took their unblemished 3-0 record to the campus of Franklin and Marshall College to take on the sagging Diplomats. F&M came away with a 70-61 victory in a game that would have put the world's worst insomniac into a deep, restful slumber.

The Diplomats scored first, but the Jays kept the game close and finally took a two point lead, 19-17, midway through the first half. With a little over two minutes to go in the half, F&M tied the game at 26 and then held the ball in a four-cornered semi-stall and went into the locker room with a 30-28 lead.

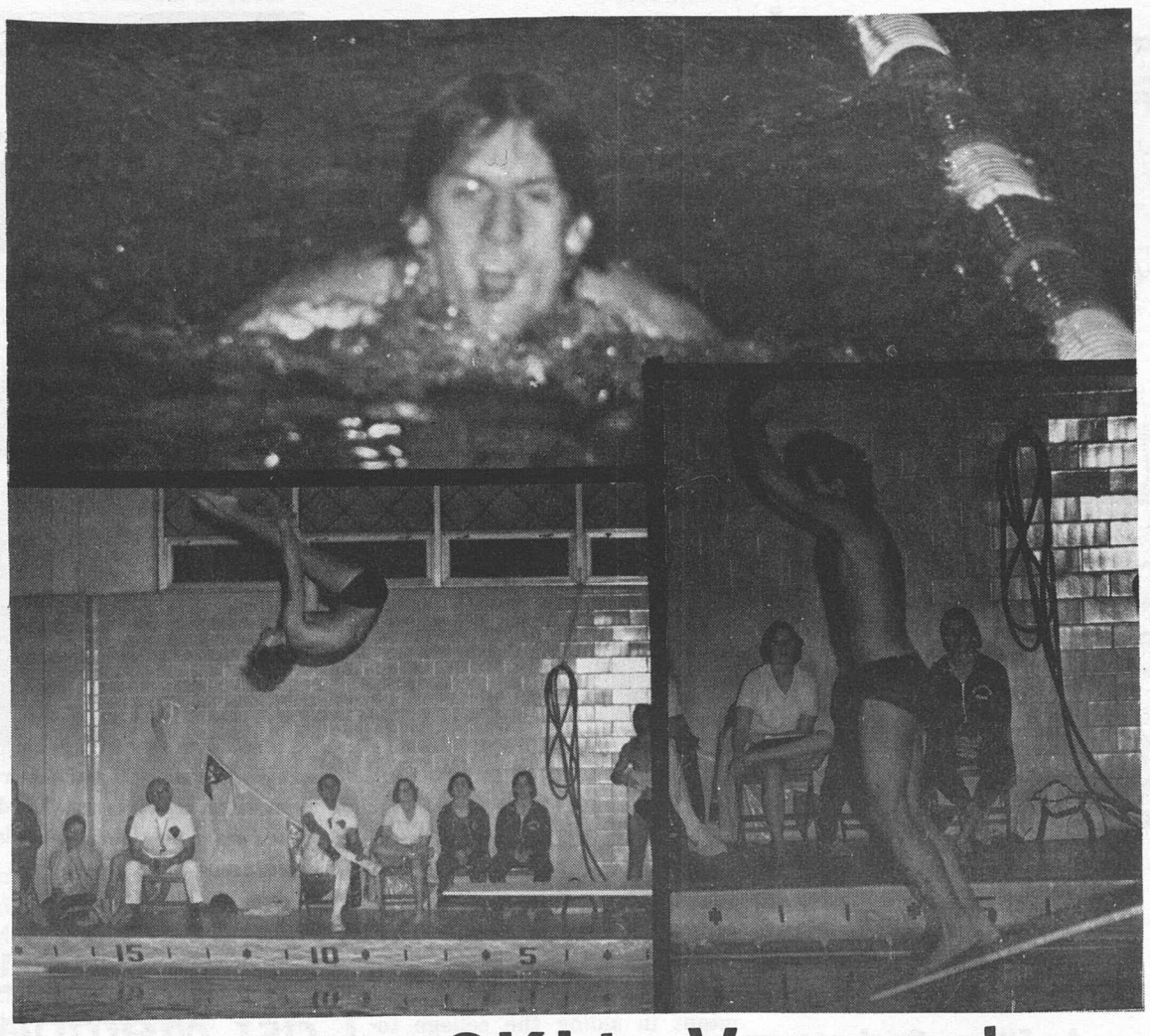
In the second half the Diplomats scored 12 unanswered points in the first eight minutes utilizing that same four-cornered offense to keep the ball away from the Jays. F&M guard Bob Manaskie constantly drove down the middle and fed off the ball to the center, Mike Worley, who scored 26 points on the night.

Cornell Banks and Bogie Carswell chipped in 14 points each to lead the Jays' attack. F&M shot a torrid 71 percent from the field; most of their shots coming from ten feet on in.

Saturday night was a bit more successful as the Jays jumped all over the Susquehanna Crusaders 78-55. Bernie Krupa led the Blue Jays to a 51-29 halftime lead, scoring 17 of his game high 23 points in that first half.

Susquehanna's top scorer and playmaker Mike Schieb left the game after less than a minute of play with an injured ankle. Schieb scored the first two points of the game before being injured. Carswell tossed in 17 points to aid the Jay attack. Earlier in the week The Jays defeated Millersville 84-69.

This past Wednesday E'town invaded Delaware Valley and Saturday night they travel to Annville to take on the Flying Dutchmen of Lebanon Valley. Next Tuesday, December 13, the Jays round out the week's schedule by hosting the physical Lehigh Engineers in Thompson Gymnasium.



Matmen 1-1

E'town's wrestling team opened its season with a disappointing loss, but it bounced right back with its first win of the season. This squad is made up of several upperclassmen and many new freshmen.

The first match was held against East Stroudsburg on their mats for a total of six points which made the final score 35-6.

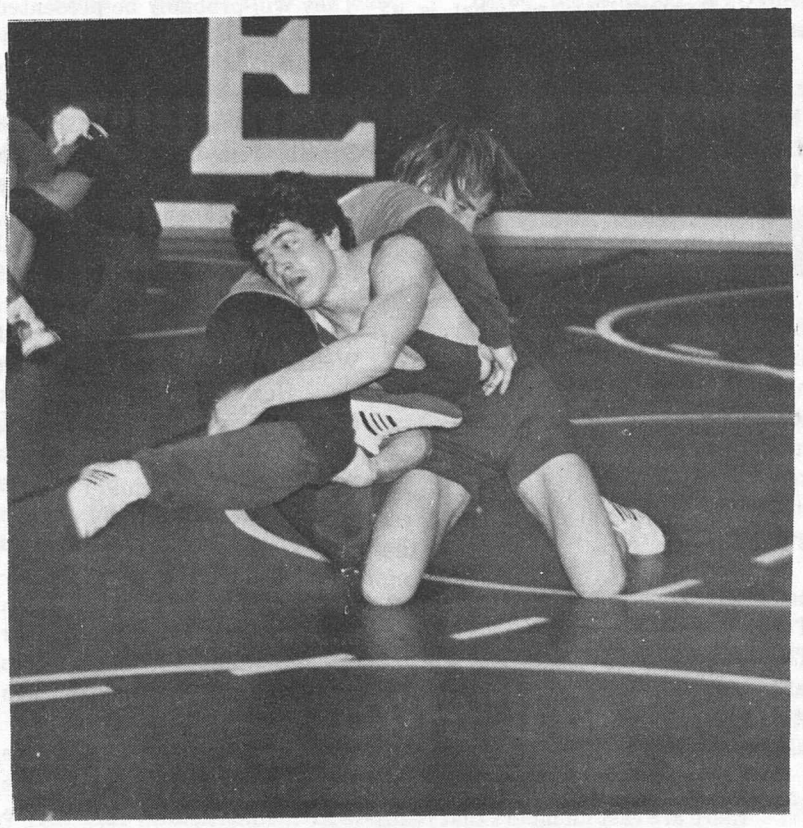
However, the Jays won the second match away at Moravian the next day. Freshman Jeff Clemente won his first decision for E'town for three points.

Returning sophomore Jude Bervinchak pinned his opponent to put the Jays ahead.

Freshman Jeff Shearer followed in Clemente's footsteps by winning his first decision by the same score.

The next matches won with decisions by freshman Bill Hunziker and David Lehman to make the final score 23-13.

The next home match will be tonight at 7:30 against Ursinus.



TAKE DOWN!
Blue Jay wrestlers grind out the sweat in practice as they prepare to meet Franklin and Marshall in Lancaster Saturday, December 10.

SKI to Vermont

by J. Anderson

Now that the winter frost has set in, E'town skiers are waxing their skis and preparing for the season ahead.

Local skiers have been eagerly awaiting the first substantial snow fall, so they can head for the slopes once again. Though Roundtop has been reporting conditions, they have only a couple slopes open and are operating on mainly a man-made base.

Ski resorts in the Poconos are reporting fair conditions and have been getting a few inches of snow in the past few weeks. Jack Frost, Big Boulder, and Camelback are preparing for the holiday crowds and are all ready to kick off another successful ski season. With the weather prediction for this winter, the ski areas will be packed with anxious skiers.

The ski club, headed by president Scott Kennedy and vice president Keith Solky, are planning a five-day ski trip to Mt. Snow, Vt. over the Christmas break. The trip will cost $132.35, beginning Jan. 8 to Jan. 13. Anyone interested in the trip should give a $27 deposit to either one of the officers by this weekend.

There will be a ski club meeting this Sunday in the BSC lounge at 8 p.m. A possible trip to Roundtop on Dec. 14 will be discussed.

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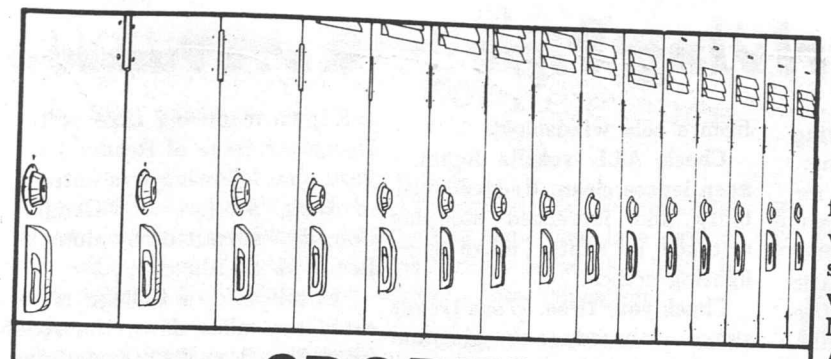
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SPORTS

MEN'S BASKETBALL		WRESTLING	
Sat., Dec. 10		Sat., Dec. 10	
Lebanon Valley	A 8 p.m.	Franklin & Marshall	A 1 p.m.
Tues., Dec. 13		Wed., Dec. 14	
Lehigh	H 8 p.m.	Towson State	A 7:30 p.m.
Sat., Dec. 17			
Juniata	H 8 p.m.		
WOMEN'S BASKETBALL		**SWIMMING**	
Sat., Dec. 17		Sat., Dec. 10	
Juniata	H 6:15 p.m.	Lycoming	H 2 p.m.

Play It Again . . .

by Jeff Kitsock

Does the instant replay have a place in sports officiating? There are many who believe it does.

The argument favoring the use of the instant replay claims that too many calls are too close to call. Officials are human and make mistakes. Why not replace them? Electronic monitors and other various devices can serve as the officials. Mistakes will be eliminated and a team or a player will always get a "fair shake." Dissatisfied fans and coaches will no longer have any reason to question calls. You can't argue with a machine.

It seems that there are some who may be trying to force the issue. The installation of scoreboards equipped with instant replay in the new sports stadiums probably has a message behind it. Were these scoreboards built primarily to show the long home runs and the brilliant touchdown runs? Or were they designed to show up the officials and exploit bad calls? Whatever the answer is, there is one thing that's certain--the instant replay issue is now receiving a great deal of attention.

One way of implementing the instant replay would be to just use it in certain instances. Horseracing had the photo finish for the close call. Why not a replay finish?

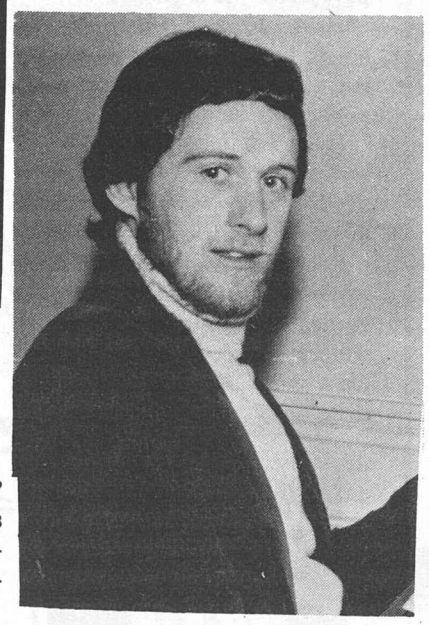
The use of the instant replay in officiating is in interesting concept. The argument behind it has some good points but I don't feel it's valid. When a ball player drops a pass or boots a grounder, he makes a mistake, but we accept it. It's part of the game. When an official misses a call, however, we're quick to condemn him. If a ballplayer can make a mistake then why can't an official? Mistakes are part of sports.

If we use machines to officiate at games, how long will it be before we use robots to play the games. People play the sports and people officiate at them.

MAC Honors

by R. Martin

James O'Donnell, a senior from Scotland, has had a long visit of honors for his superb soccer ability. In 1974, O'Donnell was named MAC Honorable Mention, 1975 he was named All-American, and MAC Most Valuable Player. MAC Honorable Mention was awarded to O'Donnell in 1976. This year Jamie was again MAC's Most Valuable Player and has an excellent opportunity to be named an All American again.



James O'Donnell

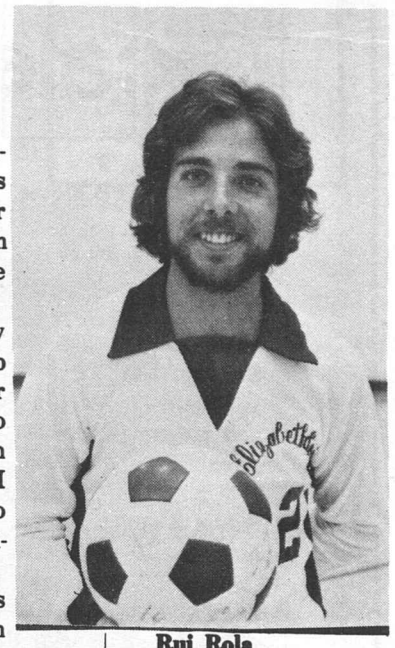
"It is all mental," says O'Donnell," and a lot of desire." He says his toughest games played for E'town came in his freshman year against Philadelphia Textile (1-) and Trenton State (2-2).

Soccer success seems to follow O'Donell. He has played club level soccer during the summer and just recently was invited to tryout for professional teams in Florida. Says O'Donell, "If I could I would change my name to Jimmy MacDougal and play another four years."

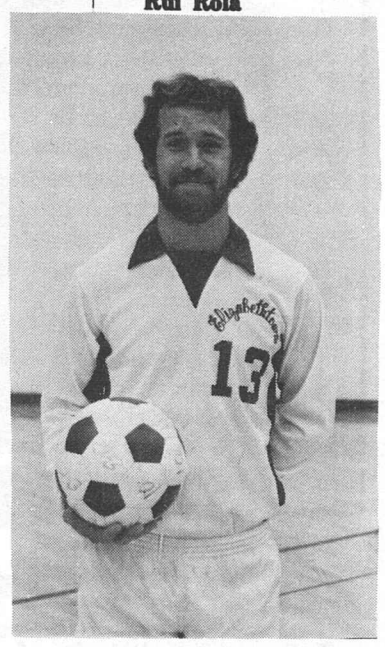
Jamie says he remembers good times on the team as when "Karate Kick Bongo" wiped out half of the West Chester team during their confrontation this year.

"It was an honor to play with "Wildman" Fred Smith who holds the school record for yellow cards in one year. Things got so bad I had to keep him under control. I felt like a choirboy playing with Fred."

Rui Rola and Phil Good were two other team members to be named to the first team of the conference. Jim Pfefer and Jim Wentz were given mention. Rui Rola led the squad in scoring with eight goals and five assists. The Blue Jay Varsity soccer team had a 10-5-1 overall season record.



Rui Rola



Phil Good

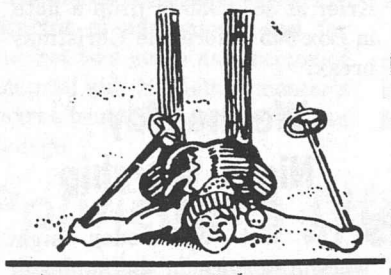
Ski Report

Camelback will open Saturday and Sunday on a limited basis. Marc Anthony, Silivan's Trail and the beginners area will be open. Tuesday after Christmas Camelback will be completely open.

Big Boulder and Jack Frost will open Friday with two slopes and two chairs. They plan on opening more slopes this weekend because they are making snow tonight. Conditions expect to range from good to very good with a 10 to 25 inch base of machine and natural snow. By the weekend the ski areas expect to have three or four chairs operating.

Roundtop is open with the Minuteman and Fife and Drum slopes and three to six inches of base. Two or three chairs will be operating for both daytime and night skiing.

Phone numbers for ski information are: Roundtop - 800-424-9415; Camelback - 800-532-8201; Big Boulder - 717-722-0101; Jack Frost - 717-443-8425.



ELIZABETHTOWN COLLEGE OPEN SWIM SCHEDULE FALL SEMESTER 1977-78

Mon. - Fri.	**12:00 noon - 1:00 p.m.**
	8:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.
Sat.	**3:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.**
Sun.	**2:00 p.m. - 4:45 p.m.**

NOTE: Pool is closed when school is not in session!

TYPING done in my home by experienced typist - call 626-5015.

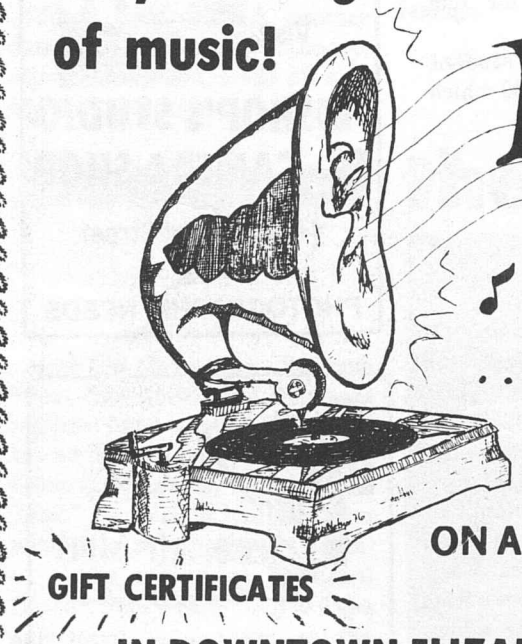
Volleyball Intramurals

Intramural volleyball is coming to a close as semi-finals end on Monday. Finals were played Thursday. Both the men's and women's teams are continuing to be strong in the closing days with both double eliminations back to back. If needed, finals will continue through Monday night to determine the winners.

The teams that are "down to the wire" are: Womens: A Green 8 (Yvonne Kauffman) vs. Orange 2 (Schlosser 1-E); B Brown 8 (C-2 Founders) vs. Red 6 (Schlosser 3-W); C Orange 5 (Royer 1-N) vs. Orange 3 (Royer 2-N); D Red 4 vs. Brown 1. Mens: A Purple 6 (B Basement vs. Purple 7 (Brinser 3-N); B Purple 3 (Founders A-3) vs. Blue 2(Ober B-1); C Blue 4 (Founders A-1) vs. Purple 8 (Ober A-2).

Good Luck!!

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Friday, Dec. 9
8 p.m. - APB Movie, "Dr. Zhivago," EA, $.50 with I.D.
Saturday, Dec. 10
6:30 p.m. - Mass, Rider
9:30 p.m. - APB Dance, "Scorpio," AA, $.50 with I.D.
Sunday, Dec. 11
11 a.m. - Worship Service, Rider
3 p.m. - Christmas Concert, Elizabethtown Area High School
8 p.m. - Fellowship of Christian Athletes, Alpha Lounge
Monday, Dec. 12
4 p.m. - Political Science Club Meeting, Nicarry 201 - ALL MEMBERS MUST ATTEND
7 p.m. - Financial Planning Seminar, S-101; SGA Meeting, Ober Room G; Christian Science Organization, BSC 219; Readers Theater, Rider
9 p.m. - Founders Hoagie Sale
Tuesday, Dec. 13
3:30 p.m. - Bible Study, Nicarry 207
7 p.m. - Political Science Speaker, Congressman Robert Walker, BLR; Readers Theater, Rider
8 p.m. - Cultural Film, "Forbidden Games," EA
Wednesday, Dec. 14
10:30 p.m. - "End the Day with Grace," Rider
Thursday, Dec. 15
FRIDAY'S CLASSES HELD TODAY
6 p.m. - 9 p.m. - Christmas Dinner - tickets in Student Activities Office - Dance in AA

A Note From WWEC. . .

Today is our last day for broadcasting for the 1977 fall semester and the rainy year of 1977. We appreciate your support through our many contests during the semester. We'll be bringing you more of them next semester, too. Auditions for the spring semester are tentatively scheduled for Jan. 17-19. Check after the holiday for more details. Anyone may tryout.

We will resume broadcasting next semester on Sunday, Jan. 29 at 4 p.m. A five hour Billboard Magazine special program on the top music of 1977 will highlight the start of another musical semester on WWEC.

From everyone at WWEC, we wish you a Merry Christmas and Happy New Year.

WWEC would also like to announce the winners of the Hall and Oates concert tickets. Congratulations to Paul Ferguson and Dave Andrews.

In addition, anyone interested in the position of news director at WWEC for next semester should contact Station Manager Barbara Krier at 367-9935 or drop a note in Box 345 before the Christmas break.

Safety Programs

"Personal Safety for Women", "Home Security" and "The Law and You" are programs sponsored by the Department of Public Safety and may be put on for any size group at the request of any student.

"Personal Safety for Women" deals with techniques to avoid rapists and gives pointers on other situations. "Home Security" explains how to set up a house or apartment securely. "The Law and You" explains a citizen's rights in the Criminal Justice system.

Anyone wishing more information about these programs should contact Hugh Harris at the Public Safety office.

Wednesday Night Worship

The last Wednesday night worship service for this semester will be held this Wednesday at 9 p.m. in Rider Chapel. Everyone in the college community is invited to come and participate in this time of reflection on and celebration of the Christmas season. The service's theme will be "What? A Miracle!"

OT Club News

OT calendars are available from any OT Club board member for $2.50. It shows various aspects of occupational therapy treatment for each month. There is a limited number of calendars available so be sure to place your order early. Also a reminder that the OT Club Christmas party will be Wednesday from 3-5 p.m.

FOR SALE: Mobile Home, 12'x 65', 2 bedrooms, washer-dryer, air conditioned, carpet, other extras, good condition. Phone 367-4416.

Making Ends Meet

Cashiers needed at CVS, Inc. in Park City, Lancaster. Hours: Evening, Mon.-Sat., 5-9 p.m. or 6-9:30 p.m. May be all day Saturday on occasion. This is permanent part-time and persons must be available during the holidays. Salary: $2.30 per hour. Call 392-7776.

Babysitting for two children (ages 12-13) while parents go on ski trips. Salary negotiable. Call 944-6340 or 564-9500, ext. 339 in Middletown.

Opportunities

The Center for Counseling and Student Development has received notice of a "Women in Science and Technology" workshop to be held at Essex Community College in Maryland Jan. 19-20.

The purpose of the workshop is to assist women in their search for those opportunities currently existing in the various fields of science and technology.

For further information see Beverly Piscitelli.

The Ephrata Chapter of the American Business Women's Association each year offers scholarships to deserving Lancaster County women aspiring to better themselves through higher education. The amount of each scholarship will be no less than $150 (perhaps more depending on available funds). While scholastic standing is important, applicants need not be in the upper percentile of their class. A woman with average grades with a strong desire for higher education and motivation for self betterment as well as the need for financial assistance are important considerations in awarding the scholarship.
Application forms may be secured from Mrs. Jere H. Martin, Educational Committee Chairman, Scenic Drive, R. D. 3, Denver, Pa. 17517. All requests for applications should be received by January 3, 1978.

Winter Driving Tips

Public Safety has the following suggestions for winter driving.

Get a complete tune-up for your car. This is important, not just to get going on cold mornings, but to prevent erratic engine behavior that could cause skidding on winter slick roads.

In addition to timing and plugs, have the mechanic check your battery, the entire electrical and heater-defroster systems. Anti-freeze and windshield washer fluid must offer adequate protection for the coldest temperatures you'll encounter.

Have Brakes Checked. Unequal braking on slippery surfaces is almost sure to cause dangerous skidding.

Have exhaust system checked. Even a small leak can result in deadly carbon monoxide build-up in the driver's compartment.

Replace worn windshield wiper blades. Wipers crack and go dead during summer heat. If wipers streak in rain, the problem will be magnified when they must move snow or sleet from a cold windshield.

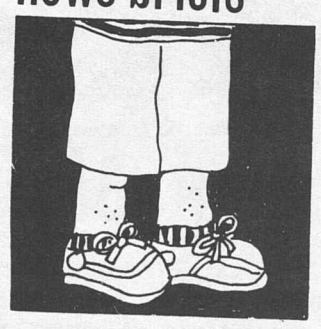
Check ALL vehicle lights -- keep lenses clean. Reduced visibility and increased stopping distance in winter make good lighting critical.

Check your tires. Worn treads significantly reduce stopping and starting traction on slippery pavements. But remember, regardless of the type of special treads you might use on your car, reinforced tire chains are by far your best traction aids for starting, going, and stopping under severe winter conditions.

Carry emergency equipment in your trunk. Safety gear should include: booster cables; reinforced tire chains in good repair; sand, rock salt and a traction mat; a shovel; safety flares or reflectors; a tow chain, cable or strap; extra windshield washer solvent; a window scraper and paper towels; heavy gloves and extra winter clothing.

The Public Safety Department hopes all students will have a safe trip home over the holiday season.

news briefs



Hoagie Sale

Founders Dorm Council will be having a Hoagie Sale next Monday evening at approximately 9. Hoagies will be sold for $.90 in all dorms until they're gone so be sure and get yours early!

Rider/Riders Board

Do you need a ride home? Or else a ride to visit a friend? Next time check the Ride- Riders Board. This board was recently moved to the first floor of the BSC in order to be easily accessible to students. It is located next to the bowling lanes. The next time you need a ride or want a rider, check the Ride-Riders Board first.

Holiday Harmony Newman Club Hosts

The Newman Club will be celebrating Christmas on Saturday night, December 17, with a special midnight mass. The festivities will begin earlier in the evening with caroling and conclude with a party after the mass.

The members of the Newman Club, along with Father Joe, extend an invitation to all the faculty and students to share in any or all of these festivities. So show your Christmas spirit and join us in what will prove not to be a "silent night."

Reading Courses

GS 031, Reading and Study Skills will be offered next semester, Spring, 1978, in the Reading Lab. The course will be offered Tuesday and Thursday, 9:30 - 10:45 a.m.

Any general studies students may enroll in the course in order to increase his reading ability or his study skills capacity. The course will be given for one credit.

Any regularly enrolled student may still enroll in Com 100 which meets at the same time.

We're Famous!

E'town made big time in the December issue of Reader's Digest. The following was entered in their section on "Campus Comedy," submitted by alumnus Bruce M. Smith:

"Elizabethtown College is located ten miles down the road from Hershey, Pa., sometimes known as Chocolatetown, U.S.A. One morning some seniors were gathered in the college library working on a case study for their marketing class. "I think I've found something we can use," one guy leafing through a business journal told the others. "They've announced that they're going to make Hershey bars smaller."

"Oh, no!" moaned one of his companions, obviously harking back to activities of the evening before. "I thought they were crowded enough last night!"

Well. . .Reader's Digest thought it was funny.

Writing Fund Established

Evelyn Poe taught many minds and touched many lives. The teacher is gone, but the influence she had on her family, her colleagues, and especially her students continues.

The English department is establishing an Evelyn Poe Award for Writing. Every year the chairman will notify each English instructor to nominate the best freshman writer from his classes in En 100 and En 105, English courses required of all freshmen.

The students so honored will then write an essay on a topic set by the English department which will then deliberate as a body to select the College's best freshman essayist.

The Award will be made at the end of the second semester. The English department hopes that many will contribute to this fund.

The names of the persons who contribute to the Fund will be sent to the family of Evelyn Poe.

Make checks payable to Elibethtown College, Evelyn Poe Fund. Send your checks to the Development office.

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Damage, Assault, Result In Action

by Ellen Sands

One student has been expelled and two other were forced to move off-campus, according to Dr. Ken Zirkle, Dean of Student Affairs.

The expulsion was the result of an assault on another student and was the only such explusion to occur in the past five years. The student is not seeking appeal.

Two Founders residents were asked to move off-campus because of property damage they did. Damage included breaking bathroom stalls and smashing bottles.

Although Zirkle realizes these measures were drastic, he believes that uncontrolled damage should not be tolerated at the College.

"A resident hall's atmosphere should be conducive to learning and this is easy to maintain if students take the responsibility," Zirkle stated. He believes that students sometimes lose sight of what college is for, that being to obtain a total education.

"Dorms do not have to be a monastary-type area, but nor should they be for destruction or partying. They should mainly focus on studying in an atmosphere where people can meet others in a positive way," Zirkle commented.

When asked how the parents of the dismissed students felt, Zirkle stated that they were surprised at the students' offenses. None of them felt they would have done those things at home. They all agreed with the actions that were taken.

"Elizabethtown is an educational institution with the student at the center, therefore, in the future, all such incidents will be dealt with in the same manner," Zirkle concluded.

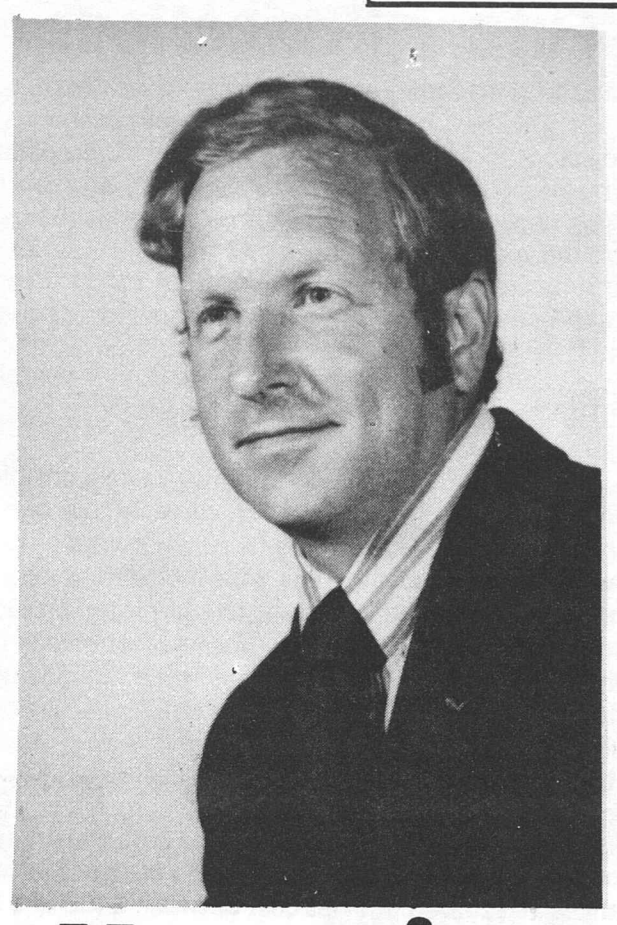
Retrenchment Announced

President Ebersole announced imminent retrenchment moves involving the firing and relocation of some College administrators at yesterday's Personnel Council meeting.

It has been rumored that five administrators will be affected by yesterday's announcement.

After the PC meeting which was closed to The ETOWNIAN, the two student PC members declined to comment on the personnel changes.

The President had urged at the meeting that the names of those individuals affected by the changes not be divulged, as they had not yet received their formal written notification.



In Memoriam

Tuesday evening, Robert M. Moore, director of financial aid, passed away. He collapsed near the rear of Alpha Hall while walking to his car after the basketball game. He was 35.

Safety was notified at 9:05 p.m. by a student walking in the area. Officer Randall Edgar, on duty at the time, administered CPR immediately until the ambulance arrived.

A 1966 alumnus, Moore had been a member of the administration for nine years, first as assistant director, then associate director of admissions, and for the last two years as director of financial aid. He held a master's degree from Shippensburg State College.

President Ebersole said this in a statement to the college community:

"Colleagues and students alike will remember him for his dedication to his work, his good disposition and his thoughtful friendship. We will miss him enormously."

The viewing will be this evening from 6-9 p.m. at the Miller Funeral Home on Market St.

The funeral will be held tomorrow at 2 p.m. at Christ United Church of Christ, also on Market St.

The ETOWNIAN joins the campus community in extending its deepest sympathy to the family and friends of Mr. Moore.

The Etownian

Vol. LXXIII, No. 12 Elizabethtown College, Elizabethtown, Pa. 17022 December 16, 1977

Noise Pollution Investigated

by Steve Funk

Noise pollution on campus? The possibility of ear damage? Such things are not unheard of here at Elizabethtown.

The dance bands are the chief offenders, according to Student Senator Tom Neill, who used a noise meter to take decibel readings of loud noises on campus.

Baby Jane, who performed in the AA on Saturday, Nov. 19, was measured at 110-115 dB (decibels) three feet from the speakers--the closest anyone was dancing. In the middle of the dance floor, about 26 feet from the speakers, the noise level was 100-105 dB.

Torch, who played another dance in the AA last Saturday, was putting out 115-120 dB at a distance of 18 feet.

Permissable noise exposures, according to the Occupational Safety and Health Standards Administration (OSHSA), are as follows:

Duration per day, hours	dB
2	100
1½	102
1	105
½	110
¼ or less	115

Exposure beyond these standards carries with it a reasonable chance of permanent ear damage. People vary in susceptibility, but if your ears ring, then that it is a good indicator of possible damage.

This issue marks the last issue of The ETOWNIAN for the fall semester. The next issue of The ETOWNIAN will be on Friday, January 27. The staff of The ETOWNIAN extends its best wishes for a happy holiday to the entire campus community.

Yule Bowl Today

The student affairs office is holding its annual Yule Bowl this afternoon from 1-5 p.m. in the AA. In addition to holiday refreshments, entertainment will be provided by students in the music department.

"Politician's Life Discussed"

Condemning "twinkies and soda pop," and admitting to averaging a 60-70 hour work week, Congressman Robert Walker lent insight into the life of a U. S. congressman on Tuesday evening in the BLR.

Hosted by the recently formed Political Science Club, Walker described the House of Representatives, quoting former Congressman Edwin Eshelman, as, "435 prima donnas," including himself in that category.

As a result, sometimes the legislative process moves very slowly and one must expect setbacks and frustrations if he pursues a career in Congress, according to Walker.

He urged prospective politicians to get involved in the practical aspect of the field through campaigning or internship work.

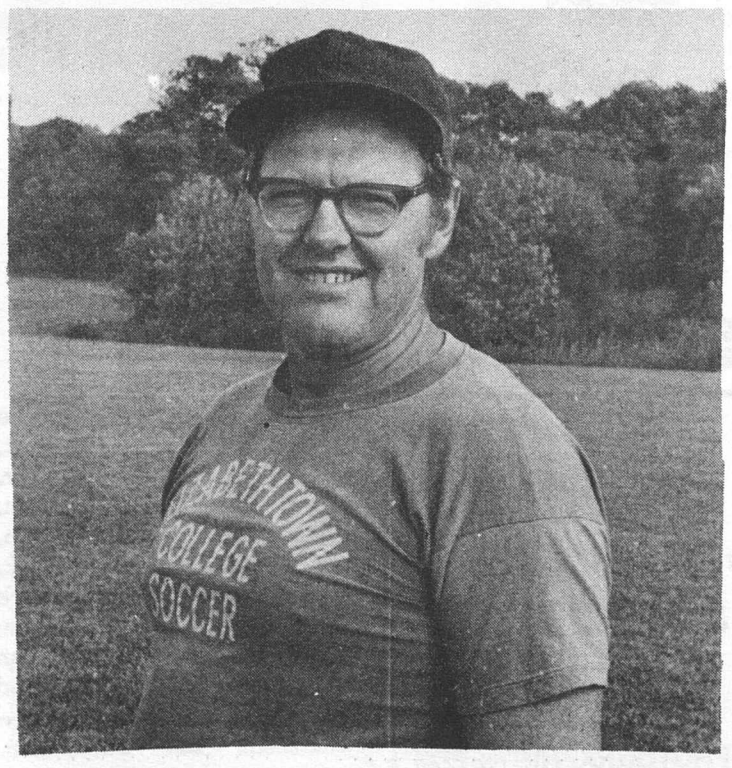
"There's no way you can really understand politics only in the classroom," he said.

A member of the Science and Technology Committee, Walker is very much "anti junk food," and is trying to pass legislation ensuring that nutritional content be accessible to the average consumer.

During an extensive and challenging question and answer session, Walker elaborated on his positions on such issues as energy, Affirmative Action and welfare reform.

He said that the face of the politician is changing. "The American people are looking less for the Robert Redford type and more for the well-informed individual who can communicate with his constituency in a human and intellectual way."

Coach of the Year: Owen Wright



Coaches from the Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Delaware regions have named Elizabethtown's varsity soccer coach Dr. Owen L. Wright as "Coach of the Year." Dr. Wright has also been nominated as one of eight coaches to be named as "National Coach of the Year." This will be announced in January at the NSCCA's national meeting in Boston.

As a graduate from Bridgewater College, the University of Illinois and the University of Oregon, Dr. Owen L. Wright is a professor of physical education and has coached soccer and baseball since 1961. His career record in soccer is 172-54-18, with eight MAC conference championships and last year's team ranking third in the NCAA's Division III.

Nine of Dr. Wright's players have made All-American honors.

As professor of physical education, Dr. Wright personally has served as chairman of the NSAA's Teaching-Coaching Committee and presently serves as Sports Director of the Pennsylvania-Bahia Brazil, Partners of the Americas Program.

EDITORIALS

Future Projections

Anyone who attended either showing of last week's APB movie "Dr. Zhivago" is aware that there were problems with the projectors. Friday night the lamp used to produce the sound burned out in the one projector, and Saturday night something happened to the other projector which caused it to garble the sound.

Both projectors have been repaired, but the breakdowns indicate the need for new projectors for showing the campus movies. It is possible that we may have new auditorium projectors, which will provide a better quality of sound and image than the classroom projectors now in use, for next semester's movies.

Actually, Instructional Services, which is responsible for providing projectors for the movies, already has one new auditorium projector. Unfortunately, Stan Bowers of IS says the new projector is incompatible with the classroom projectors and can only be used with another auditorium projector.

Dean Wilson instructed Bowers not to allow money in his budget for another projector because, after supplying one projector and a new sound system for the EA, it was felt that APB should supply the other projector. Bowers said the projectors are used primarily for APB movies.

Unfortunately, APB has not been able to afford a new auditorium projector, which costs over $1600. Barry Freidly, director of student activites, placed APB's budget for movies and dances at $16,600. Movies cost between $400 and $500 a week. Freidly felt a new projector would be a capital expenditure and should not be paid for by student activities' money.

This conflict between APB and IS has apparently been resolved. As of Wednesday, Bowers, Freidly and APB Chairman Dave Holcroft have agreed to work together to try to provide another new auditorium projector for next semester. We applaud their cooperation and hope they are successful in fulfilling this definite need.



Stick It!

by Karen Micucci

Every season has its fad, its "in" thing of the day. The Christmas season especially has its gimmicks and gadgets to lure the eager idea-seeking Christmas shopper and aid him in the never-ending quest for originality in gift selection. And if these new-fangled notions are lucky, they will catch the shopper's eye when he is no longer so eager and enthusiastic, but rather very weary and ever so desperate. They are weak and frustrated, hence they succumb to the seductions and start a craze.

Last Christmas it was cowl necks, the year before ski jackets, mood rings and pet rocks. But this year the fad to end all fads has got to be the almighty stick pin. They're everywhere! Initial stick pins, flower stick pins, engraved stick pins, gold stick pins, silver stick pins, pretty stick pins, ugly stick pins. They ornament every manikin on on every floor display in every store from here to the sticks.

One Christmas shopper thought she'd be original and purchase one of those new "stick pin things" with an initial on it (she obviously was not aware of the rate at which they were sweeping the nation.) She thought it would be such an original gift along with a matching initial necklace and a scarf. But as she trudged onward from store to store in search of the stick pin of her heart's desire she realized that she was not the only one who came with this so-called original gift idea, not by a longshot.

How impossible it was to find the simple initial "J." Was everyone named Janet or Joan or Judy or Jill or . . .? There were a few lingering F's and H's but not a J stick pin to be found. Oh, the frustration of it all. Too bad her name isn't Felicity!

In almost total despair, our smart (or not so smart) shopper tried one more stop and to her delight they did not say, "I'm sorry that's all we have and we're all out of J's." There was one lone J. . .Hooray! But, the line she'd have to stand in to purchase the little thing was so long.

"What a totally meaningless little piece of costume gold," she thought as vague pictures of walking out of the store without anyone seeing her or missing it swept through her mind. "Never, of course not."

So, she stuck the stick pin back in its palce, trying to conceal it as well as possible, hoping that upon her return the line would be gone and her stick pin awaiting. But again, to her dismay the reverse was true--the line lingered while the stick pin had stealthily stolen out of sight.

Disgusted and fatigued, our Christmas shopper decided to call it a day and abandoned her search for the perfect stick pin. Tomorrow she would search for another gift, perhaps a shirt without a collar and no appropriate place for jewelry of any sort and. . .no where to stick it!

Poem of the Week

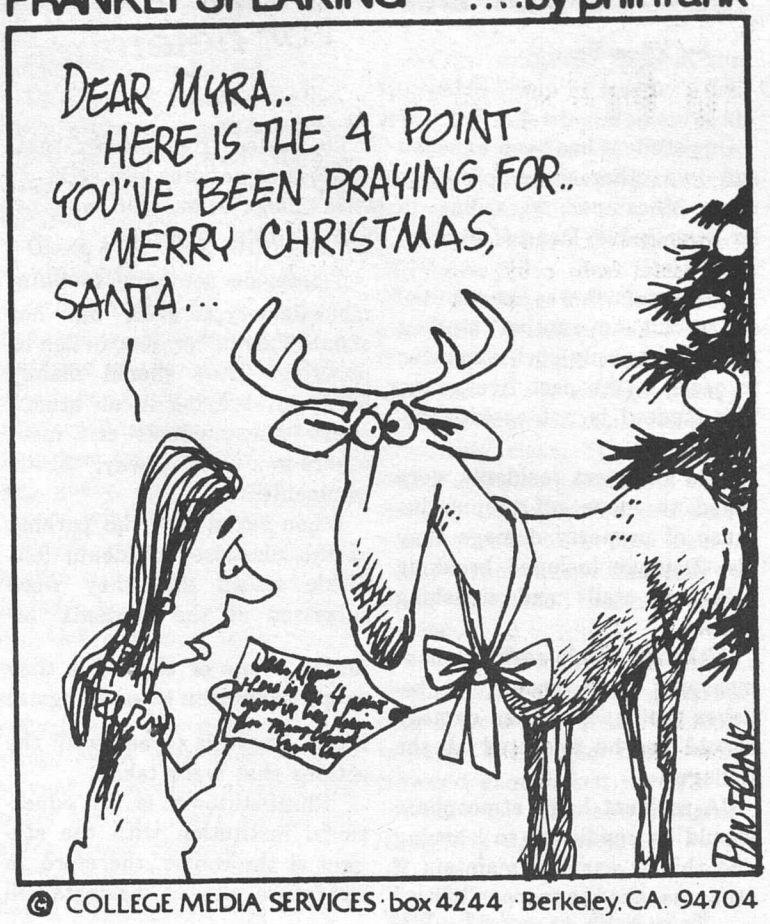
Survival Training

by Robert M. Zaccano

It was cold and windy
And the sleet stung like knives.
So I rubbed my thoughts together
Boy Scout style
And
After a while and some sputtering
Came up with your fireplace
And couch
And even a glass of hot apple cider
With a cinnamon stick in it.



FRANKLY SPEAKING ....by phil frank



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campus forum

IVCF Rebuts Criticism

To the Editor:

This is in response to Jeff Scheib's letter that appeared in the Dec. 2 issue of The ETOWNIAN.

Jeff, you misunderstood our letter and drew some wrong conclusions.

First of all, we must emphatically refute your suggestion that Inter-varsity believes in an "aristocracy of the Spirit." Each of us who were raised in a Christian atmosphere and each of us who received conversion from a less-than-Christian background, are equally God's people. We in no way intended to imply that one way was better than the other.

Regardless of how we come to know Christ, each of us must strive to live the standard of life set by Him. That means that after we are saved we don't just get off on a short emotional high and then let our faith fade out like another fad. It also means that if we were raised in a Christian home that we don't take our faith for granted. Salvation isn't an end, but a beginning of new and fuller life.

We must remember that Christ came and died a horrifying death on the cross so that the sins of the whole world could be forgiven. He did that for us. . .for you and me and even for people that don't acknowledge Him. We must ask ourselves what we, in turn, are doing for Christ.

In James 2:17, we are told, "Faith, if it has no works, is dead by itself."

We must remember the Great Commission. We must tell everyone that Jesus died for them and that they can be freed from the chains of sin and death by accepting the gift of salvation.

The Christian life involves more than just not doing the 'don'ts.' There are a lot more 'do's' than 'don'ts' in the Bible. As Mike Warnke, a Christian comedian says, "If we'd do all the 'do's' we're supposed to, we wouldn't have time to do the 'don'ts.' "

Inter-varsity Christian Fellowship

Adios, Amigos

To the Editor:

Well, the end is near. It's soon time to sigh relief that the semester is finally drawing to a close.

Most of us are leaving temporarily for three weeks - buying presents, resting, talking to the family or trying to tolerate the family, whichever the case may be.

Then there are those of us who are leaving and never coming back again. Some of us have to move all of our belongings and leave an empty room. It may be easy for some and difficult for others. For me, it's the latter. It's hard to start all over again, finding friends, seeking a niche on an entirely new campus. But it must be done.

I suppose another student will take my place, will go to all my classes, live in my room, and take my box number. And I'll come back to visit, but it won't be the same.

We may complain about things at Elizabethtown College, about the social life, the academic standards of certain departments, and the rain, but when it comes to leaving this small school -- why is it so hard and sad?

Ellen Sands



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Jays Down Engineers By Four Points

by Rick Lawver

The E'town Bluejays rounded out another week of basketball in a successful fashion by winning two out of three games by defeating Lehigh Tuesday night 78-74 and Lebanon Valley 96-73, but losing to Delaware Valley 83-72. The Jays record on the season stands at a surprising 5-2 with only one game left before the end of the semester.

Tuesday night the Blue Jays hosted the Division I Lehigh Engineers. The Blue Jays and Engineers clawed and fought through the first half with the lead being exchanged 12 times, before Lehigh took a 40-39 lead to the lockerroom. In the second half E'town took over the lead with a little over six minutes to go in the game and demonstrated some torrid foul-shooting to come come away with the four point victory.

The Jays played without the full services of Phil Anastasia and Tim McCarthy who both hobbled with leg injuries. Lehigh was also hampered with injuries and illness as four of the their starters were out of the game. Cornell Banks hit for 23 points to take game honors and got good support from Doug Brown (16 points), Bogey Carswell (13 points), and Bernie Krupa (12 points). The Jays shot 20 for 24 from the foul line to wrap-up the victory.

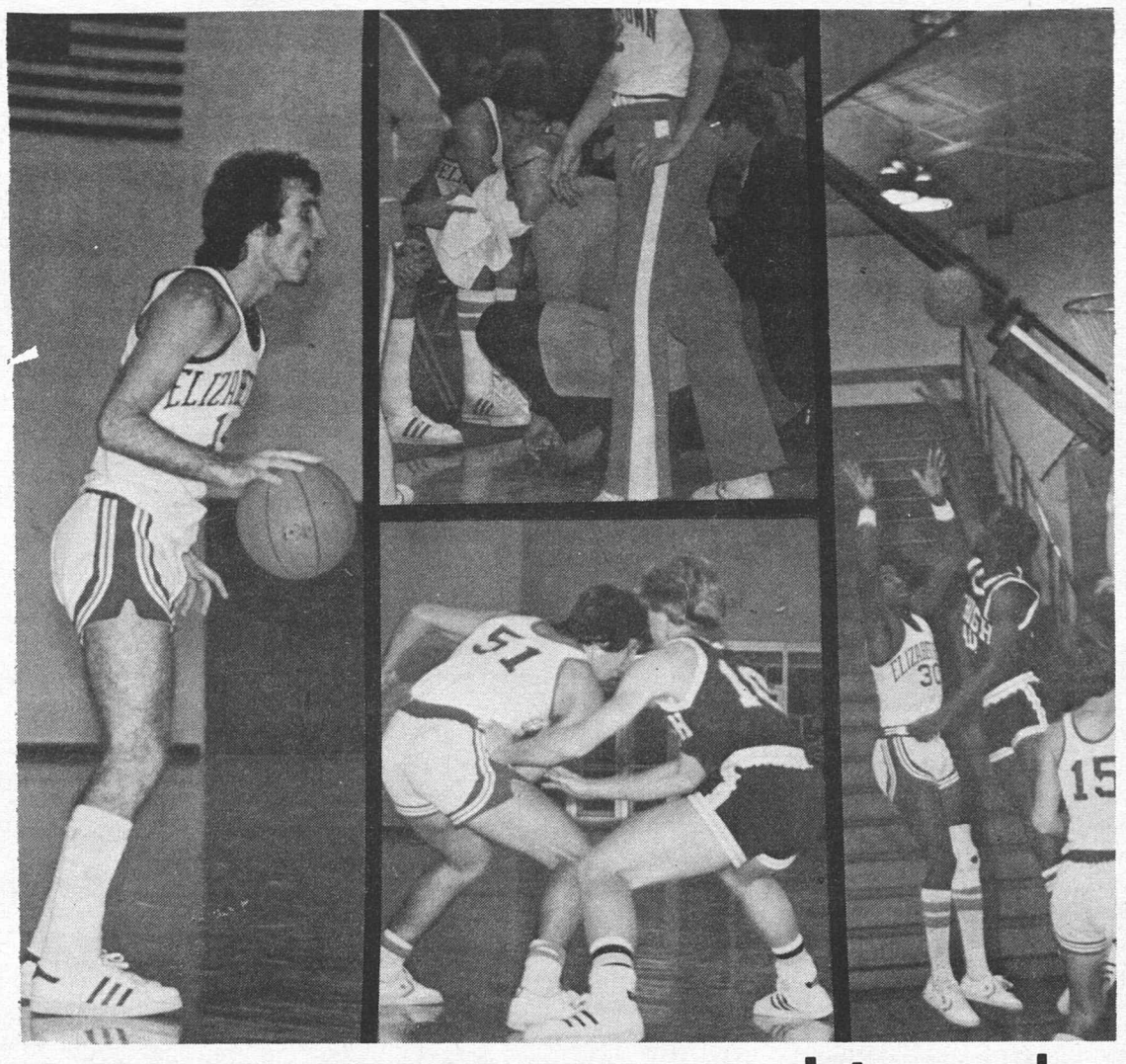
Wednesday night against Delaware Valley the foul shooting was noticeably missing as the Jays dropped the game 83-72. From the foul line the Jays shot a measley 8 for 19 including 8 misses on the front end of one and one bonus possibility. Delaware Valley provided a one man team wrecking crew to complete the outcome; a freshman by the name of Mitchell who scored 22 of his 32 points in the second half to wipe out a four point halftime lead for E'town.

Cornell Banks and Doug Brown scored 20 points apiece to provide the only offense the Jays could muster.

Last Saturday the Jays got their offense in high gear as they destroyed Lebanon Valley 96-73 on the loser's court. The Jays ran up an impressive 49-22 halftime lead and coasted the rest of the way for the win. Bernie Krupa hit for 25 points - 14 in the second half and Banks ripped the cords for 22 points to lead the way for the Jays.

Tomorrow night the Juniata Indians invade Thompson Gym as the Jays finish up the first semester schedule. Tipoff is at 8 p.m.

On January 11 and 12, the Blue Jays resume their schedule with the Sponaugle Tournament held at F&M College and then host those tough Delaware Aggies on Saturday, January 14 as they get back into their MAC schedule.



SPORTS

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Sat., Dec. 17
Juniata H 8:00 p.m.
Wed. & Thurs. - Jan. 11 & 12
Sponaugle Tournament at F&M
Sat., Jan. 14
Delaware Valley H 8:00 p.m.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Sat., Dec. 17
Juniata H 6:15 p.m.
Sat., Jan. 14
Delaware Valley H 6:15 p.m.

WRESTLING

Sat., Jan. 14
Swarthmore & York
at Swarthmore 12:30 p.m.

SWIMMING

Tues., Jan. 17
Gettysburg A 4:00 p.m.

Tampa Bay Has Their Day

by Jeff Kitsock

Well sports fans, it finally happened. The Tampa Bay Buccaneers won their first game ever, defeating the New Orleans Saints by a 33-14 score. The NFL expansion club had previously gone 0-26 in the league.

The Bucs fought long and hard to attain their initial win. Fans all over the country were pulling for them. In Detroit a few weeks ago, the home fans even turned against their Lions to give Tampa Bay a vote of confidence. The Bucs fell short, however.

Coach John McKay kept his cool. He knew the day would come when his young team would get the breaks and come out on top. His team was not that bad. The defense was doing the job but the offense was having its problems. It would take time.

It took almost two seasons but the Bucs finally tasted victory. To McKay, it probably seemed like forever. He previously had been coaching at the University of Southern California. At USC, winning was second nature. Having the best college team in the nation was not uncommon for McKay. Making the transition to the pros was certainly not easy for him. Losing 26 consecutive games would not be easy for anyone.

McKay smoked his first victory cigar on Sunday thanks to the efforts of his fired-up Buccaneers. A remark made by Saint quarterback, Archie Manning, helped to fire them up. Manning had said that it would be a disgrace to lose to Tampa Bay. The Buccaneers took exception.

After the game, Saint Coach Hank Stram made some questionable remarks:

"What a nightmare! It was the worst experience of my coaching career. We're all ashamed for our people, our fans, our organization."

Were these remarks really necessary? Did he have to apologize for anyone connected with the Saints? Didn't Tampa Bay earn the game?

Stram probably just lost his cool. Maybe he needs a lesson in patience from the coach of the Tampa Bay Buccaneers.

Women Win Season Openers

by Nancy Wilkins

The women's basketball team started off the season with an easy win over Lancaster Bible College with a score of 71-36. The team then traveled to New Jersey where they met Caldwell College. The Jaygals had four players in double figures. Geri Bradley had 20, followed by Sue Bitts with 14, Karen Princiotta with 13 and Kathy Palubinsky with 12. Rob King was the high rebounder with a total of 11 pull downs. Bradley, King, and Bitts each had seven recoveries a piece. The final score was 76-21.

Then the Jaygals met up with a tough Upsala squad and suffered a 70-53 loss. Coach Kauffman said, "Upsala out rebounded us plus we got into some foul trouble." Despite the loss, Geri Bradley chipped in 26 points while Sue Bitts sunk 13. Bradley had six recoveries and Lynn "Ham" Hambright helped with five assists.

The team traveled back to E'town to come up against a strong Widener team but found the Jaygals pulled off a 66-60 victory. Bradley netted 36 points shooting 46% from the floor. Bitts chipped in another 13 points, while King had 9 points, 16 rebounds, five recoveries, and four assists. Karen Princiotta pulled down 10 rebounds and was accountable for 4 recoveries. The E'town squad had 21 recoveries over-all and only 14 turnovers, shooting 39% from the floor. Kauffman said, "We were down by four at the half. But we came back in the second half with a stronger defense and more rebounding.

The team then suffered their second loss of the season to the Shippensburg team by a score of 71-51. The Jaygals were cold from the floor shotting only 28%. The Shippensburg team out rebounded and out-shot the Jaygals. However, Bitts had 19 points, 9 rebounds, 5 recoveries and King helped the cause with 13 rebounds, 4 recoveries, and 4 assists. Bradley sunk in 16 points. Kathy Tyszka had four recoveries and and three assists.

The team meets Juniata at 6:30 on Saturday night.

Intramurals

The intramural volleyball season has come to a close with all of the champions having been determined except the men's C league. The competition was very fierce in all of the leagues, with the winners having faced many tough teams on their way to the top.

In the women's A league, Green 8 (led by Miss Kauffman) beat out Orange 2 for first place. Red 6 was defeated by Brown 8 (Founders C-2) in the Women's B league. Orange 5 lost to Orange 3 (Royer 3-N) for the championship in the Women's C league. Brown 1 won first place in the Women's D league against Red 4.

In the men's A league, Purple 6 (B basement) defeated Purple 7. Finally, Purple 3 (Founders A-3) defeated Blue 2 for the championship of the men's B league. The men's C league finals game will be played before the end of the semester.

Congratulations to all the winning teams, and all those who participated all season long.

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NEWS BRIEFS

Film Maker To Speak

Med London, a film maker, television producer and author, will be the speaker at the meeting of communication arts majors on Monday, January 23, at 7 p.m. in Nicarry 131-133.

The meeting, which is open to the entire college community, will follow two afternoon seminars titled, "Dialogues."

London is vice president and a partner in Vision Associates of New York, one of the largest film-making companies in the nation. London has worked for hundreds of American corporations and businesses producing films ranging from ten-minute "shorts" to feature-length documentaries.

London was nominated for an Academy Award in 1963 for his documentary, "To Live Again," a film about Parkinsons Disease. He also has served as a vice president for David Wolper, and as television director for N.B.C. specials and "Play of the Week."

"Getting into Film," is the title of London's most recent book published in November by Ballantine.

During his visit to Elizabethtown College, London will show several of his films and discuss ways in which students can become professionals in all media: films, television, radio and print.

His visit is being sponsored by Fondren/Miller Advertising Agency, Inc., of Lancaster as a contribution to the College.

Holiday Train Transportation

The Department of Public Safety will transport students to the train station at the student's convenience next week.

Safety would appreciate having 24 hours notice from those students desiring transportation to the train station.

British Isle Trip To Be Offered

Dr. Carl Shull and Dr. Jack Sederholm are sponsoring a May Term trip to England and Scotland. The entire trip will cost approximately $775.

The trip will begin with an eight-day stay in London. Hotel accommodations will be for two with English breakfast provided. Theatre tickets to shows in London and a half-day tour of the city are also included.

In Scotland the trip will include an eight-day stay in Edinburgh. Concert tickets, hotel accommodations and English breakfast will be provided.

Other sites worth seeing will be the Tower of London, Buckingham Palace, Windsor Castle, Holyrod Palace, the B.B.C., the London TIMES, etc., etc., etc. There will be a short bus trip up through the lake country including a visit to Oxford, Stratford, and Lancaster.

"So, when you are making out your Christmas list," added Dr. Sederholm," be sure to include this trip at the top."

A positive registration for the tour will be made at the beginning of next semester.

X-mas Shopping Aids

Anne Stoddar Adams and Sara Steelman, both part-time instructors in the Occupational Therapy department, will present an exhibit and sale of their work on Tuesday in the BSC from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m.

Steelman will have many small "one of a kind weavings, suitable for that last minute "what shall I take her" type of gifts in earth colors, and Adams will have small pots, hanging planters, and mini-arrangements of dried flowers in earthenware.

Parking Woes

E'town College has a parking problem, according to Hugh Harris, Director of Public Safety.

The problem is "convenient" parking. "Thompson parking lot is very rarely full," said Harris. There are enough parking spaces but they are just not convenient to students.

"Students want parking close to the building they'll be in," said Harris. Committees have been looking into the parking problem but no solution has been found.

Freshman Dance

The Freshman Class will sponsor its first Class of '81 Winter Dinner-Dance on Saturday, January 28. This special event is open to freshmen class members only.

It will begin with a social gathering in Myer Lounge at 7:30 p.m. with dinner beginning at 8:00 p.m. in Myer Dining Hall.

The menu will include soup, tossed salad, Baroness Cut sirloin steak, baked potato, and parfaits.

The dance will be held in the AA and will begin at 10 p.m until 1 a.m. Dress is semi-formal and the eight-piece band, "Hot Gossip" will be featured.

Tickets are $2.75 per resident student and $4.50 per commuter. This is not a "couples only" dance and all freshmen are urged to attend.

Tickets may be purchased in Myer Lobby at lunch, at dinner times from January 16 - 21, after showing your ID.

Thief Apprehended

The person taking money and items from the girls' locker room has been caught according to Hugh Harris, Director of Public Safety.

The person is not an E'town student. Appropriate action is being taken according to Harris.

January Februr Marc April Calendar Dec

Friday, Dec. 16:
1 - 5 p.m. - Yule Bowl, AA
8 - 11 p.m. - IVCF Coffeehouse featuring "Sonshine" - Jay's Nest
Saturday, Dec. 17:
6:30 p.m. - Mass, Rider
7 p.m. - Movie - "Taxi Driver," AA
Midnight Mass, Newman Club
Sunday, Dec. 18:
11 a.m. - Worship Service, Rider
Monday, Dec. 19:
7 p.m. - Christian Science Organization, BSC 219
Tuesday, Dec. 20:
3:30 p.m. - Bible Study, Nicarry 207
Thursday, Dec. 22:
VACATION BEGINS, 5 p.m.
Sunday, Jan. 15:
STUDENTS RETURN
Monday, Jan. 16:
REGISTRATION
Tuesday, Jan. 17:
CLASSES BEGIN 8:00
Wednesday, Jan. 18:
10:30 p.m. - End the day with grace, Rider
Thursday, Jan. 19:
Divisions Meet
Friday, Jan. 20:
APB Movie
Saturday, Jan. 21:
6:30 p.m. - Mass, Rider
8 p.m. - Fellowship of Christian Athletes, Alpha Lounge
Sunday, Jan. 22:
11 a.m. - Worship Service, Rider
3 p.m. - Senior Recital: Brent Uppercue, Rider
Tuesday, Jan. 24:
7:30 p.m. - Speaker, Marie Robert Keeney, Director of the Commission for Women, Schlosser Lounge.
Wednesday, Jan. 25:
10:30 p.m. - End the day with grace, Rider
Thursday, Jan. 26:
3:30 p.m. - Councils Meet
7 p.m. - Career Program: How to Start Your Job Hunt, N207.

Local Artists On Display

Robert Bitts, Lancaster County artist, uses a camera to do his sketching. Although his charcoal drawings don't look photographic at all, they were originally conceived as light on film.

This month's featured artist says it's easier to shoot pictures than it is to endure the uncertainties of weather. Indoors, when his film is developed, he can comfortably redesign those pictures he wants to turn into drawings.

Working in a former garage, his studio in Lancaster, he starts his composition by projecting a slide onto a fresh piece of drawing paper. From then on he says, "It's like painting by number." He turns off the slide projector and begins to lay in the tones and details with a charcoal pencil which he says he sharpens constantly to keep the tip fine and hard.

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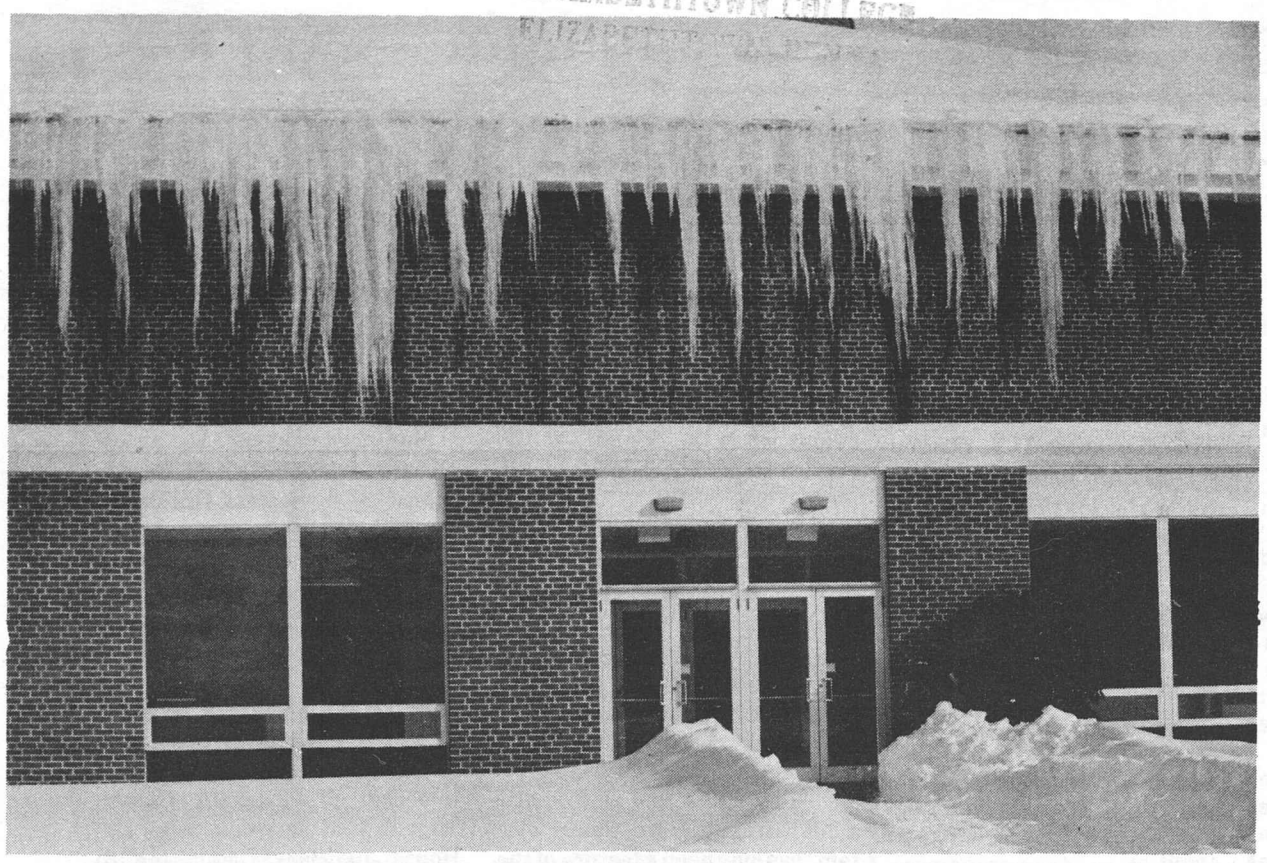
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The ETOWNIAN

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President Reduces Staff

by Lauren Maidment

The holiday season may not have been too cheerful for several college employees, as the spring semester opened with a significant reduction in personnel. A total of seven individual administrators will no longer be employed by the college.

Reaffirming the administration's policy of not discussing the names of those individuals affected by the retrenchment, President Ebersole said this:

"Ethically we should not release the names of people who leave, especially if they want to get another job. If we make an appointment, that is something quite different."

Through other sources, The ETOWNIAN has learned that the retrenchment affected primarily the public affairs and community relations staffs.

Two of these administrators, according to the President, will, however, continue to be paid next fall and until the expiration of their contracts, due to college policy as set forth in its professional manual which reads:

"Appointments and renewals shall be for one year terms during the first five years of employment, and thereafter shall be two year terms renewable every year."

President Ebersole stated that he is not in favor of this policy, but, that, "I have to live with it."

He continued by emphasizing that, "The point that needs to be made is that we will be paying less money for administrators next year than we are paying this year."

Commenting on the reasons behind his decisions, he said, "The number of administrators in comparison to faculty members is out of balance considerably."

When asked if there will be further retrenchment moves this semester the President said, "I don't expect that there will be any additional people leaving this year unless there are resignations."

Albert W. Peterson, director of alumni relations, will be leaving Wednesday. Reluctant to offer extensive comment on the situation, he said only this:

"I think a lot of the kids and a lot of the college, and I hope that eventually Dr. Ebersole will be proven right in what he is doing."

In other administrative changes, Gordon McK. Bateman, former director of housing, has assumed duties as acting director of financial aid. Replacing him in his former post is Beth E. Sweitzer who also retains her position as Dell community area coordinator.

"I suspect that if they do well, they will be permanent appointments," concluded the President.

$ and Cents

Tuition to Rise Again

by Dorothy Smith

Expect a rise in tuition for the 1978-79 school year. The amount of the increase, unknown at this time, will probably be announced at the end of February, according to President Mark C. Ebersole.

Tuition is rising because of inflation. Campus costs for food, fuel and electricity have increased by eight per cent from last year, according to Earl Kurtz, treasurer of the college.

Attrition is another factor influencing tuition increase. Enrollment for this year, expected to be 1465 students, was only 1440. If enrolled students continue to drop out at such a rate, tuition costs will be affected, according to Dr. Ebersole.

Teacher and administrative salaries must also be increased to match the cost of living, this being another direct cause for the tuition increase.

Measures have been taken to keep the tuition costs down. Seven administrative members have been released from their jobs for efficiency's sake, according to Dr. Ken Zirkle, Dean of Student Affairs. About 12 new conferences will be held on campus this summer, which will make approximately $250,000 for the college, according to Dr. Zirkle. President Ebersole is also seeking more endowments for the college.

Though Ebersole was reluctant to estimate the amount of the tuition increase, Zirkle said it "will not exceed the inflationary rate."

According to Edward R. Bleau, assistant professor of economics, the current cost of living increase is 6.4 per cent. Using last year's comprehensive fee of $4412, that would indicate a tuition increase of $282. Using the 8 per cent figure cited by Kurtz for increased college maintenance costs, the increase would be about $353.

Want to get your body in shape in just 24 hours, meet new people and have an all around fantastic time while doing it? Then sign-up for the Dance Marathon in the cafeteria during dinners. This is not only to help yourself, but to help the Pennsylvania Association for Retarded Citizens. The Dance Marathon is February 17 and 18 from 9-9 p.m. So get your sponsors and then put your dancing shoes on and get ready to boogie down to the BSC.

May Term Evaluated

by Jann Thomas

Following last year's May term a survey was conducted to determine the course that May term will take in the future. The May term has been in effect for the past four years. This study was to determine what purpose May term serves, does it serve its purpose well, and to find what it can better serve. Some of the results are as follows:

- Enrollment has been steady over the past four years.
- When compared to regular semester courses, 35% of the returned questionnaires reported they learned more and 11% reported learning less.
- 60% reported enjoying May term more and 16% reported enjoying May term less than their regular semester courses.
- Faculty also reported that they enjoyed it more.
- The reason for liking or disliking May term was the same; the pace of the course.

These results came from a total of 116 students selected for the survey. Sixty-three questionnaires were returned, a majority being from the junior and senior class.

Concluded from the survey was that the purpose May term serves is for juniors and seniors. It involves courses for these students in which all of their theory can be brought together. It deals mainly with special problems. For the question of what May term can better serve, it was determined that it should also include refresher courses for basic skills. This would be mainly for freshmen and sophomores.

A recommendation that will be made when the study is presented to the Dean and the Academic Council, is that there should not be just straight lecture in the May term classroom.

The complete survey will be available in the library.

Alumni Loan Fund

Due to the recent dismissal of Al Peterson, Director of Alumni Relations, there can be no further action concerning the Alumni Emergency Loan Fund nor any further issuance of loans until the Alumni governing body convenes to re-evaluate.

It is also requested that, if possible, students holding loans make every effort to settle them with the secretary in the Alumni Office as soon as possible to permit a more accurate evaluation by the Alumni Board.

Finances Found Available For Campus Musical

by Jane Valas

The decision to have a musical at Elizabethtown College this semester was not made until December 16, according to Dr. Jack Sederholm, communication arts depts. chairperson.

After much deliberation, Dr. Sederholm and Don Smith, associate professor of communication arts, decided to put on "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying." This show was selected over several other choices because it was the "least expensive," Dr. Sederholm said.

Having experienced budgetary problems due to the unexpected necessity of having to buy dimmer switches for the A.A., the comm. arts dept. was unsure of how to fund a spring musical. When it became necessary to cancel a journalism class scheduled for the spring due to insufficient enrollment (The college has a policy that a minimum of eight students be enrolled for a class to be taught by a part-time instructor), Dean Wilson suggested to Sederholm a transfer of money from the class' budget to the musical's budget.

By transferring this money, there was a little over $1,000 made available, since there was money in the music department's budget designated for a musical as well.

Because a one fourth of this money must go toward royalties for the play, Sederholm plans to make every penny count.

The production will be done in the round so that a minimum of scenery and props are needed. Students will be able to use their own clothing for costumes as the play has a modern-day setting. This will further reduce the expense. A small ensemble of musicians will supply the orchestral background compared to the full orchestra other musicals require.

The cast of the musical has been announced and rehearsals are under way with curtain going up in March.

EDITORIALS

A Day at the Senate

Clutching her notebook and pen between glove-covered hands, the reporter trekked across campus on a cold, snowy afternoon to cover the first Student Senate meeting of 1978.

The Senate President approached the podium, called the meeting to order, and in a "somewhat" casual manner proceeded with his "so-called" agenda. Twenty-nine students, including three executive members and three class presidents who do not have voting power, were in attendance.

Ready with pen in hand, the reporter desperately waited to write a few notes . . . It was announced that the Direct Assessment topic was still "up in the air," but no one made any mention as to when it was to come down. Next meeting? Next semester? What happens when the final cost of next year's tuition is announced in a few weeks? Will an automatic $20 fee be added or will dances and movies be eliminated?

A new set of by-laws for the Senate was distributed at the meeting upon which the senators will vote at the next meeting. Five minutes after the five page set of by laws was passed out, the senators unanimously voted in agreement to vote under a blanket agreement to vote yes or no for **all** of the items as stated in the proposed set of laws. (Yes, that's what they voted.)

Groping for the names of the councils, the president announced that no reports could be given as of this time.

A proposal was then presented to the senators from the American Studies Committee. This proposal, which centers the concentration of core courses around American life and cultures, states that it would "provide a student with a more coherent field of study" in the discipline. A unanimous decision to pass the proposal was heard from the senators. Hopefully, Senate did not pass the proposal just because one of the senators presenting it stated that a "certain professor" would like to see the proposal passed that particular day.

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

There has been talk about having name performers on the Elizabethtown campus. The Senate President announced that Barry Friedly has been named the coordinator of cultural events. This could be the answer to this obstacle. But hasn't APB been trying to accomplish the same kinds of activities? Isn't Friedly the advisor of APB?

When asked their ideas or opinions about last semester's "accomplishments," the Senate members slouched in their seats, lowered their heads, and gave no responses. This silence seemed to contradict the opinions the reporter heard after the meeting was adjourned.

The page of her notebook looked like a "sketchy" outline.

When the idea of a centralized used book sale and/or exchange was brought to the attention of the executive "leader," he more or less threw the idea back to its originator and told him he could work on it.

It was brought to the attention of the Senate President that "some" senators were lost to December graduation and elections had to be held. Nonchalantly the president said that elections should be held by the second week of February, but he had no idea how many seats were open.

The meeting was adjourned and the reporter sat there in amazement as everyone filed out of the room.

During the years, Elizabethtown College Senates have voiced the ideas and feelings of the students, challenged some of the views and also changed many of the ideas and policies that have been present at this institution. Are the students more apathetic this year than only a few years ago?

Have the senators who expressed an interest in campus government and wanted to drag the apathy out of those they represent turned apathetic when their co-workers and immediate executive leaders failed them? What is the problem?

Do the senators really represent the students by exhibiting forms of apathy?

FRANKLY SPEAKING ....by phil frank



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★★★★★ News Spotlight ★★★★★

Firing of US Attorney Arouses Suspicions of Demo Cover-up

by Jeff Scheib

After two weeks of national controversy, David Marston is out of a job.

The 35-year-old U.S. attorney for the eastern district of Pennsylvania left his job this past Monday after refusing to stay on until his successor is selected.

Marston's firing by Attorney General Griffin Bell came last Friday when the two met at the Justice Department in Washington.

Marston, a Republican, is a former aide to Republican U.S. Sen. Richard Schweiker of Pennsylvania. He was appointed to his job 18 months ago by Republican President Gerald Ford as a favor to Schweiker.

There is nothing unusual in Republican Marston's being replaced by a new and Democratic administration. The "Spoils System" has long been a feature of the American political system. In fact most of the 94 U.S. attorneys have been replaced since Jimmy Carter took office.

However, in his 18-month career, Marston has been highly successful in investigating corruption among Democratic politicians in Pennsylvania. Marston's investigations resulted in the ouster of both former Democratic state Sen. Henry Cianfrani and former Democratic state Rep. Herbert Fineman for corrupt practices.

Attorney General Bell says he had been planning to fire Marston for at least six months. He had not gotten around to looking for a successor until November, when he received a call from President Carter asking him to speed up the firing.

It seems that Jimmy Carter, that eminently ethical President from Plains, had received a telephone call from U.S. Rep. Joshua Eilberg, another Pennsylvania Democrat, asking that Marston's ouster be expedited.

Interestingly enough, Eilberg and yet another Pennsylvania Democrat, U.S. Rep. Daniel Flood, are under investigation by Marston's office in connection with government financing of a $65 million addition to Hahnemann Hospital in Philadelphia.

Therein lies the controversy over Marston's firing.

The Carter administration claims it then had no knowledge of the Eilberg-Flood investigation. The Justice Department has since confirmed the investigation. The Marston case became prominent two weeks ago when President Carer admitted contacting Bell about Marston's firing after receiving Eilberg's call.

Marston's dismissal has aroused opposition among both Republicans and Democrats. Bill Brock, Republican party chairman, urged a congressional investigation of the firing. Brock charged the Carter administration with having "neither the courage nor the moral commitment to tell the truth to the American people."

On the Democratic side, Rep. Ron Mazzoli of Kentucky sent a telegram to President Carter. Mazzoli said he would urge the House Judiciary Committee to investigate the firing.

Marston himself has accused the Carter administration of giving in to pressure from Eilberg. He has received stacks of letters and numerous telephone calls from Pennsylvanians who wanted him to stay on the job. One group of individuals marched eight blocks through a snowstorm to demonstrate their support for Marston on the steps of the Federal Courthouse in Philadelphia.

The question at the core of the Marston controversy involves whether the Carter administration is playing politics in an attempt to protect two Democratic congressmen from criminal investigation. Is the administration getting rid of Marston because of his success in rooting out corrupt Democrats? Is Jimmy Carter, who trades on honesty and morality, trying to create a cover-up?

Sen. Schweiker has accused the administration of interfering with a criminal investigation. Moreover, Schweiker has said, "What hope is there of restoring trust in government if an American president who cloaks himself in robes of purity not only tolerates but participates in such dirty business?"

However, Attorney General Bell has pledged to continue the investigations Marston's office has begun, including the Eilberg-Flood investigation. But it should be interesting to observe the prosecution and disposition of the Eilberg-Flood case. And it should be interesting to observe the effects on the Carter administration of "Marstongate" in general.

Words of Wisdom

What a piece of work is a man, how
noble in reason, how infinite in faculties,
in form and moving, how express and
admirable in action, how like an angel
in apprehension, how like a god: the
beauty of the world, the paragon of
animals.

"Hamlet," Act II scene ii
William Shakespeare



Poem of the Week

No More

by Loretta Stanisic

Over and over and over
rolled from the neighbor's yard
by anxious children finding
the right spot under
a naked tree
Packed and molded
I grow plumper and taller
a lopsided mound of
sugary white
A friend am I
with a walnut shell smile
a wobbly carrot nose
licorice eyes and
arms of Pin Oak
To break from ground and
make angels in the snow
I wish but
I can't I have
no feet
Dressed with flannel scarf
fuzzy earmuffs and
soggy mittens
I stand frozen as
the camera clicks
Dusk creeps in
forgotten
alone
shivering and
through the window I
watch children sipping
steamy mugs
My vision blurs as
a crystal forms and
I cry
cry
cry
till I am
no
more

CATHARSIS, the literary magazine, welcomes contributions of poetry, short stories, photography and drawings. Drawings may be eight by ten inches or five by seven inches. Submit writing to Box 57 and give drawings and photographs to Dr. Sarracino (Wenger 273).

THE ETOWNIAN

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'Slip, Slidin, Away'

The Great Tray Robbery

It was a snowy, cold January morning when 350 oddly-shaped students, wearing bulky coats and sweaters slipped past the cafeteria guards. Once through the doors to freedom the stealthy bandits reached under their bulky coats and produced the prized loot. . .trays!

For someone who lives in a hot dry climate, tray stealing may sound ridiculous. A tray is neither decorative or terribly useful for the average college student. Unless of course you pot plants on it, which by the way I have done with mine and found it very useful.

But for those of us who know the joys of snow, trays take on an important value. There is nothing better to break the monotony of the daily work routine than a good slide or two on your trusty trays. Trays prove to be even better than most ordinary sleds, because a tray is unpredictable. You never know which direction you will go down the hill, frontwards or backwards.

Traying is also good exercise if one follows the rule, "What goes down must come up." In fact, I have seen some trayers actually pant, puff and sweat as they climb the hill only to slide right back down again.

And now I confess myself as an unconvicted tray robber, sneak, thief, dastardly villain and a lover of traying. But for those of you who do not like traying, do not worry, when the snow melts we tray robbers return our prized, but then useless loot.

Until then happy plate carrying!



LETTERS to the editor

Product Codes Aid Needy

To The Editor:

You can help! All you need to do is cut the universal product code off any products and address them to Michael Hess, Box 848.

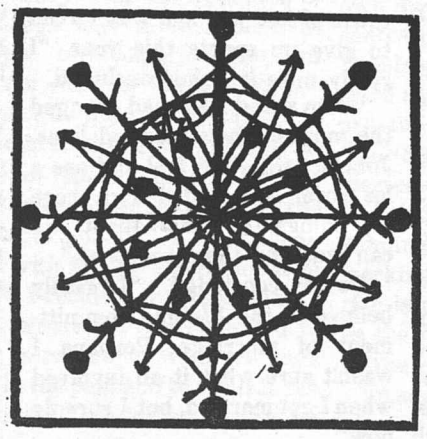
Ten thousand of these computer prints enables the use of a kidney machine for someone in need. Please help.

Thank you for your kindness.

Michael Hess



[This is an example of a product code - Ed.]



Myer Mealtime Lock-up

To The Editor:

Due to the continued traffic through Myer first floor during mealtimes, the doors to this hall will be locked between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. and between 4:30 and 7 p.m.

It is hoped that all of you understand the need to restore first floor to a private residence hall instead of a public walkway. The girls living on the hall have had to put up with childish activities, vandalism, excessive noise, obscenities (both written and spoken), and people spitting on mirrors, doors, and floors. In addition, residents of this floor have frequently been required to wait in line to use rest room facilities due to "visitors" using them. By locking the doors to the wing, we hope to alleviate these problems. It is indeed unfortunate that this action was required as a result of a few disrespectful individuals.

Your consideration and respect is very much appreciated. Thank you.

Myer 1 East

Snow Creates Hazardous Conditions

To The Editor:

We at Elizabethtown College and most of the country have been endowed with one of winter's expected unpleasantries-too much snow. The sight of new fallen snow and a quaint wintry scene viewed from inside a warm building may be beautiful and breathtaking. However, myself along with the other students, faculty and administrators, must step outside to make tracks in the white stuff. Unfortunately for myself I have taken more tumbles and spills than firm footsteps.

I realize the difficulty in clearing snow and ice and the disadvantages of salting. But weather forecasts can be tuned in on radio and TV and planning for emergencies ahead of time can be done and will be appreciated in the end. I am particularly concerned about the ice and packed snow near Founders. Walking to classes and dinner from Founders and I'm sure from the other dorms is treacherous. Please try to plan a course of action so no one will inadvertently hurt themselves with the result being lawsuits against the school. My warning to everyone is take your time, extra time, in getting anywhere.

Winter is a beautiful time of year but this year we've had more than we need.

Sincerely,
Barbara Krier '78



Fake A Far-Out High

In this day and age of freaks and burnouts, it is a handy tool to be able to appear that you are a freak. This means being like a freak without doing drugs or destroying any public property. This way you would fit in at parties and have a good excuse for not doing things (don't worry he's just messed up).

The standard attire for the typical partier is old blue jeans, a rock T-shirt or sloppy shirt. The next step is to spill beer on yourself and cut onions to make your eyes red. There are other steps which may be used to appear to be on drugs.

The valium look: eyes should never be more than half open, always fixed on one object **only** and never focused clearly. The mouth should remain one-fourth to one-third open. You can drool, but it is not necessary. Movements and reflexes should be slowed down at least 100 per cent. For example, if someone says something to you, wait 30 seconds at least, and then ask them what they said.

The speed look: eyes should never remain on one object more than three seconds. You should be generally hyper. If you are sitting down, try to stand up a number of times (try with great effort, but don't succeed), shake your legs, feet, arms or just your whole body. If you are standing, move back and forth but **never** stand still or you will blow your cover. Talk nonstop about nothing at all, but make it seem like you are saying something very deep and important, such as "Like wow man, I really get into it. The other day it came and it was excellent."

The LSD look: the hardest to master without actually tripping. The most important thing is to laugh at anything and nothing. Try to describe your surroundings, like "That tree it's so, so tall, you know what I mean, it's like big."

The cocaine look: imitate either the valium look or the speed look, but most importantly sniff crudely once every fifteen seconds.

There are certain synonyms to be used in the high language. Cocaine is coke or cain, the hardest is marijuana, which is called dope, grass, weed, pot, mary jane, tea, herb, gunja, reefer, kif, the stuff and at least two dozen others.

The right subjects to talk about are important. Cars or motorcycles--XKE with Hooker Headers, Mag Wheels, fuel injected, Holly Carb. Sex--how far did you get with Mary--does she put out or is she a "nice girl?"--Stereo--Pioneer SX650 receiver, o.3 harmonic cistortion, preamps, power amp built in. Drugs (how stoned you got)--I toked 53 bong hits of Mexican.

There are also certain taboos. You never smoke marijuana: You party! You are never hungry: You have the munchies. You never drive the car: You cruise. Most importantly, you never get drunk or high: You catch a buzz, get wasted, stoned or blown away.

After having mastered this you should be prepared to face life with a glazed look on your face.

SILENCE IS DEADLY.



When someone drinks too much and then drives, it's the silence that kills. Your silence.

It kills your friends, your relatives, and people you don't even know. But they're all people you could save.

If you knew what to say, maybe you'd be less quiet. Maybe fewer people would die.

What you should say is, "I'll drive you home." Or, "Let me call a cab." Or, "Sleep on my couch tonight."

Don't hesitate because your friend may have been drinking only beer. Beer and wine can be just as intoxicating as mixed drinks.

And don't think that black coffee will make him sober. Black coffee never made anyone sober. Maybe it would keep him awake long enough to have an accident. But that's about all.

The best way to prevent a drunk from becoming a dead drunk is to stop him from driving.

Speak up. Don't let silence be the last sound he hears.

DRUNK DRIVER, DEPT. Y A-2
BOX 2345
ROCKVILLE, MARYLAND 20852

I don't want to remain silent.
Tell me what else I can do.

My name is_____
Address_____
City_____ State_____ Zip_____

FRIENDS DON'T LET FRIENDS DRIVE DRUNK.

U.S. DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION - NATIONAL HIGHWAY TRAFFIC SAFETY ADMINISTRATION

Marriage and Academics Are Wed

by Don Wagner

"Being married and living on campus is like having your cake and eating it too," were the thoughts of Dwight Bechtold, a married Elizabethtown College resident.

When asked what keeps his marriage with wife Debra together, Dwight quoted Virgil saying, "We can because we think we can. Our marriage has worked because we have made it work, trying to be very flexible and understanding with each other."

Dwight is a senior Business Administration major who currently works approximately 40 hours a week in the college's cafeteria where he has worked for 3 years. In addition, he is currently carrying 16 credits. His wife, Debra, though not attending the college, works 40 hours a week in the cafeteria, also. "With him working and studying, there is little time for togetherness. We have many friends, so its not that hard of an adjustment," says Debra.

The couple reside in Royer Residence Hall.

The Bechtolds were married in August and are both from Mountville, Pa. They have known each other for 10 years, being next door neighbors, and were engaged for one and one-half years. "We got married as a result of a very long dating period. It was time for both of us to mature and leave home. We wanted to see each other as often as possible. Seeing how this could be done by sharing an apartment and getting jobs, we felt it was the right opportunity to get married."

Bechtold went on and told of the advantages of being a husband and a student. "I have to use every minute of my time wisely due to my responsibilities to my wife, job and college, in that order."

"Also, now that I'm married, I don't have to play games with girls at parties." He can see his wife right here and this is probably the biggest advantage. "Everything is right here," says Dwight.

Bechtold complained that the only problems he has encountered is that girls he was once close to will not even talk to him. They think because you're married its hands off. "My wife has some problems," Dwight added.

The Bechtolds still maintain social contact with the college. They are free to visit whenever they wish and have friends on their floor. Every week they hold prayer meetings with about 15 people, and talk to and help those in college.

In the future Dwight hopes to work as a sales representative for some company. Debra would like to open up a Beauty Shoppe. Though he would prefer to stay within the area, he is afraid he will have to relocate many times.

"Living here," says Dwight, "I can feel very much a part of the campus activities and its students, especially when working in the cafeteria, where I maintian close social contact with students."

When not working or studying, Dwight plays sports, fishes, hunts, plays chess and reads. He is a member of the forensics team and vice-president of the Speech Club. He also belongs to the Marketing Club and the Society of Management. He lettered in wrestling his freshman year. Debra enjoys embroidery and visiting friends.

Debra thinks of her situation as "a good experience that every couple should go through." She added, "what little you do have, you appreciate it much more."

"Being married is the best of both worlds, college and married life, because everything is right here," said David Andrews, summing up his thoughts with those of Dwight Bechtold. They are both married, Elizabethtown residents.

"I live one day at a time doing what I feel inside at that time, because one never knows what will happen tomorrow," stated sophomore David Andrews when asked his reasons for marriage this past August. "I love my wife and more good reasons concerning our getting married outnumbered any negative factors," he added.

David said that perhaps the fact that they are both students and work helps, because they can relate to the amount of time they both require. David, a pre-engineering major, works at Shelter Lumber in Elizabethtown. Jonelle works in the Elizabethtown College Bakery, and is a biology/forestry major.

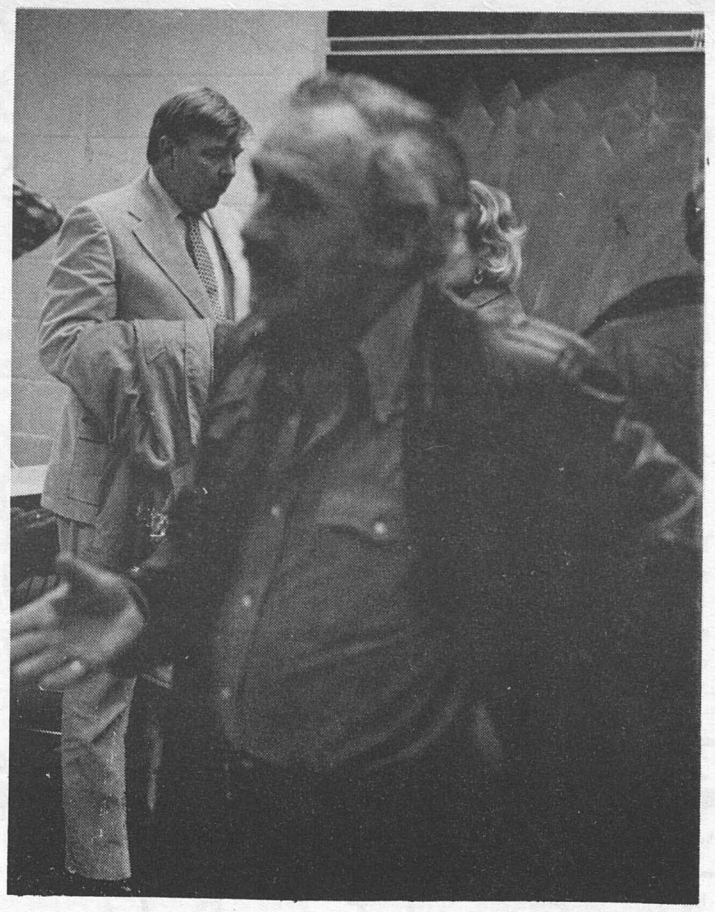
The couple are both natives of Florida and reside in Brinser Dormitory.

"Being married and living on campus reduces a lot of hassles for me from cleaning my room to talking out my problems, giving me more free time," said David. "Our atmosphere is quiet. I've settled down more because she keeps me in line," he added.

The Andrews go to movies and attend athletic events. Both are avid athletes; David is wrestling for his second year, while Jonelle was a very active member of the girls' basketball team and the swimming team. However, because of her job, she was forced to give up sports this year. "I really miss it," she concluded.

When asked what had changed the most in their married lives, Jonelle said, "We feel and are a lot closer now, and though there are things to worry about, we can work on them together."

David concluded, "I really believe in the lifetime committment of marriage. Perhaps I wasn't sure what it all involved when I got married, but I sure do now."



Producer Mel London

Producer Explores Careers

by Jeff Scheib

"In any of your fields there are jobs," Mel London told an E'town College audience Monday. "In all your fields you are going to work hard and you are going to love it."

London is vice-president of Vision Associates of New York, one of the nation's largest film-making companies. He spoke to an audience of communication arts majors in a series of seminars on getting jobs in the communication media.

"Nobody tells students what the jobs are to get into the industry," London said. He added that there is no set way for a student to break into his chosen communications field.

If there are no set rules for finding a job, London said there are certain prerequisites a student should meet whether his field is journalism, radio, television, film or theater. "Commitment and persistence are essential," he said.

"But it's your own personality that gets you through," he added. "Your personality is probably more advantageous to your getting a job than your background."

London's company produces "sponsored" films, such as industrial productions and documentaries. He was nominated for an Academy Award in 1963 for a documentary about Parkinson's Disease. He recently wrote a book, "Getting into Film," because he found "An appalling lack of knowledge about careers in film besides producing and directing."

London spoke at seminars at 3 and 4 p.m. in Nicarry Hall. He made several points relative to entering the communications field:

--Advertising is "a marvelous entry" into radio, television and film.

--When submitting applications, students should make use of guides and directories listing radio and television stations, newspapers and film companies and their executives.

--Industries have developed extensive communications departments of their own involving production of training films and newsletters and public information and relations work.

--While still in college a student planning a career in communications should do four things: 1) Explore what jobs in the media are like. 2) Discover what jobs can lead to a chosen career. 3) Decide in what area of the country he wants to live and work. 4) Prepare samples of his work.

--Once a student has had a job in his chosen area for a length of time, he should decide if it can advance him toward his career goals.

London was joined in a 7 p.m. seminar by E'town alumni Ms. Nancy Brubaker, news director of WAHT Radio in Annville, and William Shultz, promotions director of Hersheypark and Hersheypark Arena. Brubaker was graduated in 1977 and Shultz in 1976.

Brubaker and Shultz agreed with London that "employers want to hire people who will take the initiative and be assertive." All three were emphatic in saying students should leave themselves open to taking "entry" jobs in their fields that can give them connections and may enable them to advance in their careers.

For example, Shultz began his association with Hersheypark with a summer job portraying Dutch the Blue Bear, a Disney-like character known as a Hersheypark Furry Tale. While working at the park he became friends with a Hershey advertising executive.

Shortly before his graduation this friend told Shultz about a job opening. Shultz applied and was hired as an advertising coordinator and has since become promotions director.

Shultz recommended business courses in college as particularly helpful in his communications career. Brubaker more specifically listed advertising and marketing courses as well as journalism classes and theater courses for voice training.

Brubaker, Shultz and London agreed that students must tailor resumes and letters to fit the individual companies to which they apply. Ultimately, London said, "You have to find your own way."

Full Tank

Browne's Latest Another Winner

by Lauren Maidment

"Highways and dancehalls. A good song takes you far. You write about the moon and you dream about the stars. Blues in old motel rooms, girls in daddy's cars. You sing about the nights and you laugh about the scars."

"Running On Empty" marks Jackson Browne's fifth album and it differs from the preceding four in many ways.

It's his first live album, allowing us a little perspective into the more personal side of one of today's foremost interpreters of American culture.

This album also differs in that this time he had help in his interpretations. Every song, with the exception of the title one and one other, is either not his or a result of collaboration in the writing. His other four albums: "Saturate Before Using," "For Everyman," "Late For the Sky," and "The Pretender," were all solo endeavors.

Yet, it is in its viewpoint that "Running On Empty," differs most strikingly. Jackson Browne has been on the music scene for a very long time, in fact, he wrote "These Days" from his "For Everyman" album at the age of about 14.

Still. for as long as he has been making his musical statements, they have been primarily the same: a mixture of melancholy and poignant realism. In "Running On Empty," we find him saying, "What the hell."

Of course he's saying much more, but basically he's commenting on American life, urging us to simply accept it for what it is rather than lament it for what it is not.

And what it is, like one of the album's songs, isn't all that "Rosie." If one was asked to select one word to describe this album's overall theme it would have to be nomadic.

The perennial road runners. The hard luck women. The truck drivers and their "rolling motels." And, the rock concert bandoleers who travel from shaky town to shaky town running on empty down the lonely road. They snort cocaine and the faces all begin to look the same.

That is the story he tells. And, he tells it musically. Mix might be the proper term, but this album, like his other four, is perfectly orchestrated. Pardon the pun, but he's certainly a "jackson of all trades," having mastered voice, guitar and piano.

For me, this album climaxes at its conclusion, with the smooth transition from "The Load Out," to the Maurice Williams oldie, "Stay," with Browne proving himself once more decidedly king of the downbeat. Highly reminiscent of the final album cuts, "For Everyman," and "Before the Deluge," he pounds out a heart-rending comment on the frustration of a rock musician.

So, in some ways he's abandoned the mellow and increased the beat. But much of "Running On Empty" remains vintage Jackson Browne whose musical style and lyrical prowess in crystallizing an alienated culture is inimitable.

They Don't Understand

Students Question Ebersole's Changes

Evelyn Johnson

Since many new changes have been going on in the administration this year, students voiced their opinion on these changes. The ETOWNIAN wanted to hear some of these reactions too, so we surveyed students and here are some of their responses.

The first thing the students commented on was the firing of Fred Rice, who worked in the Center for Counseling and Student Development. Jenny Henise wanted to know why they fired him. She said if she knew why, she could give an opinion on it.

"President Ebersole never bothered to explain why he fired Rice under short notice," stated freshman Betsy Morris. She also thinks that it is very unprofessional to put people, such as Gordon Bateman in Financial Aid and Beth Sweitzer in Housing, positions which she feels, they are not qualified to be in .

Lisa Coleman feels that it was unfair to fire Rice because he didn't give a good explanation on why he did it.

Some students then began to give their opinions on President Ebersole and what he has been doing since he became President of the college.

"I thought President Ebersole would have been more liberal in his ideas about making Elizabethtown College a better school, but it turned out to be the opposite," commented Jeff Tamburro, a sophomore political science major. "It's rumored that he will be cutting back personnel especially in the business department and most of the college's reputation is based on that department."

Scott Frazier, a junior thinks that the students don't understand what's going on in the administration.

"I have heard some good and bad comments from other students about President Ebersole," said Sherray Gould. "I think that he is causing some confusion because he's not letting students know in enough time what he is doing."

Dave Holcroft feels that everything is happening too fast and Dr. Ebersole is being too quiet about the whole thing.

There were some favorable remarks, however, about President Ebersole and what he is doing.

"President Ebersole seems to know what he is doing about the firing of administrators," stated Gary Baker. "I'm also in favor of his policy of having at least a 2.0 in your grade point average."

Kathy Liberatori feels that President Ebersole is really trying to be a good president. "I heard that he is going to different organizations to raise money for the school while the other presidents didn't really try to."

"A lot of these things should have been done a long time ago," commented senior Craig Clinger. "However, people don't like to be rushed into too many changes at once."

Scott Ocamb stated that in most respects, he agrees with President Ebersole in what he is doing. He feels that the reputation of the school will be better because of the higher grade point average.

There were some students who really had nothing to say about the administration, so we asked them what was on their minds anyway.

Vicky Munger, a senior majoring in communication arts wishes that they would shovel the sidewalks better.

"I think that at the end of the year, they should add up all of the meals that you have missed in the cafeteria and refund your money back to you," was what Cheryl Bellinger had to say.

Finally, one student who was having a nicotine fit, wished that the school would get a cigarette machine on campus.

These were just some of the things the students of Elizabethtown College had on their minds. What's on your mind?

HOW HIGH IS YOUR E.Q.?

(Economics Quotient)

CAN YOU ANSWER THESE BASIC ECONOMIC QUESTIONS?

True False

☐ ☐ **(1.)** One out of five American workers belongs to a labor union.

☐ ☐ **(2.)** Producers of goods outnumber producers of services in our economy.

☐ ☐ **(3.)** In 1975, the investment in equipment and facilities averaged almost $41,000 for each production worker in American industry.

If you found these questions tough, your Economics Quotient, your E.Q., could probably stand some improvement.

A special booklet has been prepared to help you learn more about what makes our American Economic System tick. It's fact-filled, easy reading and free. It's also an easy way to raise your E.Q..

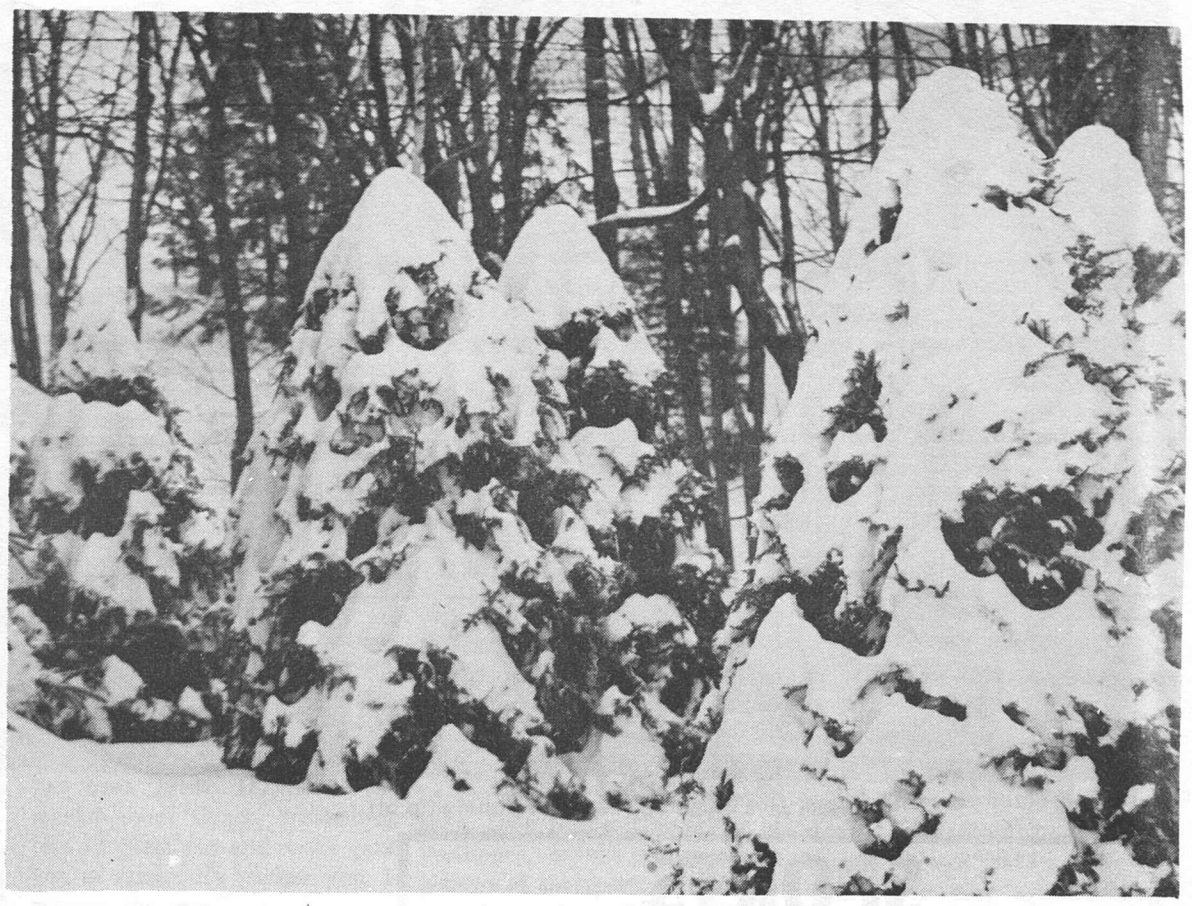
For your copy, write: "Economics," Pueblo, Colorado 81009.

ANSWERS: 1.T 2.F 3.T

The American Economic System.

We should all learn more about it.

Ad Council — A public service message of This Newspaper & The Advertising Council & U.S. Department of Commerce



Blankets of snow covered E'town on Friday and blankets covered the students as they went back to bed after finding classes were cancelled. It had been over a decade since the campus was closed due to weather conditions.

College Government Examined

Bill Schaumann

College, a self governing group of Scholars incorporated into a university. This old definition of a college may seem a pleasant change in comparison to our system here at Elizabethtown. Although not complicated in structure, the governing structure of Elizabethtown College may seem dis-functional to the students and faculty who have to deal with it. The appointment of a new President marks a point in time where we are obligated to look in review of what we have had in the past and to see if it can adequately serve us in the future.

The system we are now using incorporates the structure of a hierarchy in that starting from the most powerful, they are arranged in descending sequential order, namely The Board of Trustees, The President, and the Community Congress.

Being that Community Congress is the most complicated of the three, I shall begin there. Community Congress is composed of three basic parts, the Administration, the Faculty, and the Student Senate. Its responsibilities affect both the faculty and the students.

The Community Congress shall prescribe the requirements for admissions and graduation, recommend candidates for degrees, and establish the policies and standards of the academic program of the college. The Congress also recommends policies for faculty, appointments, promotions, tenure, dismissal, and any other matter in which the professional welfare of the faculty or administrators is concerned.

To hold to these responsibilities, the Congress is basically divided into five divisions. The first three divisions are made up of the faculty. Division I members are the professors of the humanities. Division II members are comprised of the social sciences, education, and busines departments, while Division III is arranged from the members of sciences, psychology, and occupational therapy departments. This comprises all of the working faculty into the first three divisions. Division IV is the student's own megaphone in this shouting contest, the Student Senate. The Senate consists of about one-third as many members as there are full time faculty members. The Senate is also the only elected division. The fifth and final division consists of the Administration. Although the working model of the administration is not necessarily the same as the divisions, it may function in the same manner.

In addition to the five divisions already mentioned, there are three councils which act as representative forces of the Community Congress. The first is the Academic Council. The membership of the Academic Council is comprised of the Dean of the Faculty and two representatives elected from each division. As representatives of the Community Congress, the Academic Council advises administrative officers on policies and procedures relative to the academic calendar. What this basically means is this; any policy that would be relevent to admissions, scholarships, or grants is included. Also the library services and any other matter of academic policy are covered.

As in the academic council, the personnel council is basically derived from the five divisions. The president and two representatives from each division make up the council. The function of the Personnel Council is as follows: to advise administration officers on policies and procedures relative to administrative structure and function. The Personnel Council seems to be the spokesman for the faculty. They negotiate on matters of leaves, salary, fringe benefits, and other personnel policies. So when the Community Congress comes up with a proposal for a salary increase of ten per-cent for all faculty, it is given to the Personnel Council to review and then in turn submit to the President. This is how the Personnel Council works.

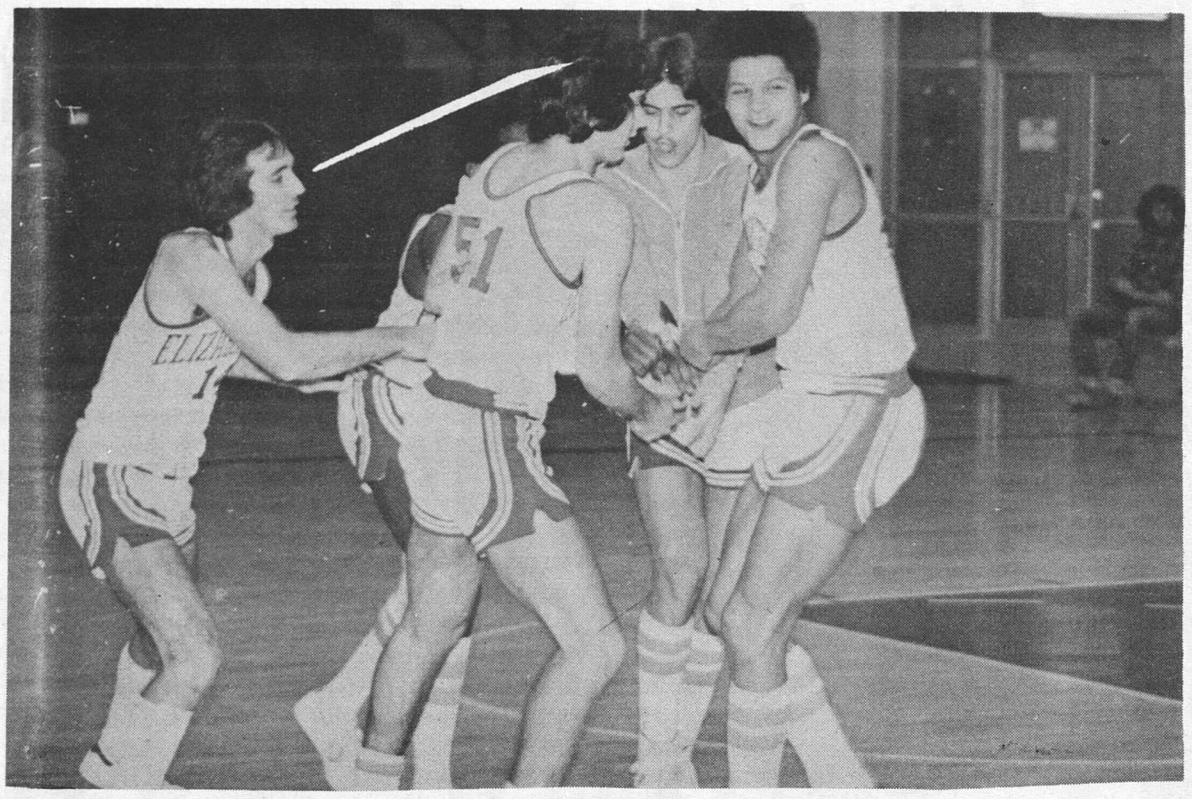
The third council of major importance is the Campus Life Council. Its membership is somewhat more diverse and includes a member of each faculty division and five members of the Student Senate with the stipulation of equal sex ratio. Included in this committee are the Dean of Student Affairs, the Director of Development and Public Relations and the Director of the Counseling Services.

CLC, as it is sometimes referred to, deals with the things that affect the student directly: campus religion, cultural, and social events, the athletic programs and most other campus activities.

The Rules committee is an outside committee which can make decisions pertinent to any decisions that are coming up through the ranks. Its members are the President, the Dean of the Faculty, the Chairmen of the Divisions and the Chairman of the Councils. The Rules Committee interprets the Constitution and establishes rules governing the Community Congress and its parts. This is similiar to the extra card the President holds to delay the passing of the bill in question.

There are numerous smaller less important committees attached to these which deal with the details of all the other functions on campus. They range from a committee on Traffic Control to one on academic standings.

With this brief overview of our own school structure we can see the ways in which it operates. Although the old definition of a "college" is concerned with the scholars and how they govern themselves. I believe that our more complex system still fits the old traditions.



Blue Jays psych up for the beginning tip off . . .

Jays Win Consolation Lose to G-burg

Rick Lawver

After almost a month of inactivity, the men's basketball team regrouped early in the second week of January to prepare for the 11th Annual Sponaugle Tournament. First round action teamed defending champion Franklin and Marshall against Elizabethtown and Lebanon Valley versus Millersville.

The Jays carried a surprising 6-2 record into the game but the outside shooting of the Diplomats turned back the Blue Jays 73-63. The game saw E-town leading at the half 36-32 and remaining within three points in the second half until late in the game when F&M opened up an 11 point lead. Cornell Banks netted 16 for E-town. Lebanon Valley defeated Millersville 59-49 in the other first round game.

Thursday night against Millersville in the consolation game, E-town was trailing at halftime 43-31 but used a 48 point effort in the second half to topple the Marauders. Cornell Banks tossed in 25 points to lead the Jays and was named to the All-Tournament Team. In the tournament final, LVC dethroned F&M 72-65. Derek Hoppes of LVC was named MVP of the tournament.

The very next Saturday night, while E-town campus was virtually abandoned, the Jays played host to the Delaware Valley Aggies and scored a 77-70 victory, lifting their overall record to 8-6 8-3. Leon Carswell hit for 28 points to pave the way to the win.

This past Monday the Jays traveled to Gettsyburg College to take on the tough Gettysburg Bullets. Larry Smith and Bill North of Gettysburg combined for 52 points as the Bullets posted an 83-72 win. The Bullets extended a five point halftime lead to 15 points early in the second half and the Jays were never able to recover. Phil Anastasia led an E-town effort to come back but the closest the Jays got was four points in just less than four minutes to go in the game. Anastasia scored 13 points in the second half and finished with 19.

Saturday, weather permitting, the Jays will travel to Selinsgrove to play the Susquehanna Crusaders that afternoon. Monday night the Jays return home for the first time since January 14 to host Johns Hopkins in further MAC action.

SPORTS

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Sat., Jan. 28	
Susquehanna	A 3:15 p.m.
Mon., Jan. 30	
Johns Hopkins	H 8 p.m.
Wed., Feb. 1	
Lycoming	H 8 p.m.

WRESTLING

Sat., Jan. 28	
Albright	H 7:30 p.m.
Wed., Feb. 1	
Susquehanna	A 7:30 p.m.
Sat., Feb. 8	
Delaware Valley	A 7 p.m.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Fri., Jan. 27	
Messiah	H 6 p.m.
Thurs., Feb. 2	
Leb. Valley	H 6:30 p.m.

SWIMMING

Wed., Feb. 1	
Dickinson	H 4 p.m.

OPEN SWIM SCHEDULE SPRING SEMESTER 1978

Tuesday - Thursday	8:00 - 10:00 p.m.
Friday	12:00 - 1:00 p.m.
	8:00 - 10:00 p.m.
Saturday	3:00 - 5:00 p.m.
Sunday	2:00 - 4:45 p.m.

NOTE: Pool is closed when school is not in session.

Hosteling

There's no better time to think about Spring and Summer vacation plans then during the blustery winter that is still ahead.

For people who have an interest in the out-of-doors and enjoy hiking, bicycling, sailing, etc. the non-profit American Youth Hostels association offers free literature about hosteling and the more than 4,500 hostel locations worldwide where members can stay for as little as $2.50 to $3.50 a night -- while traveling "under their own steam."

AYH also offers a folder of pre-planned 4-6 week trips through Europe and the Far East at exceptionally low prices.

For free copies of how to get involved in hosteling in 1978, write to Anne Coyner, Travel Department Manager, American Youth Hostels, Inc., National Headquarters, Delaplane, Virginia 22025. Ask for the general information brochure **Hosteling** and the travel folder "Highroad To Adventure 1978."

LATE SCORES

Coed Swimming:
Elizabethtown 30
York College 70

What is a Skier

A skier is someone who'll drive 2 hours to wait in line 35 minutes in order to spend 5 seconds falling down a hill in a blizzard.

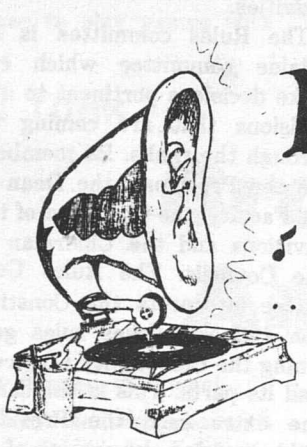
Skiers can be identified by their bright jackets, long poles, flailing arms, horrendous screams and broken ankles. They'll usually be found surrounded by smiling companions and in most cases, ambulance drivers.

People who ski are exciting to watch in the great outdoors, although many have been known to save their best moves for the great indoors!

Every skier appreciates lots of white snow, red sunsets, and Blue Cross. and, all of them have their 'ups and downs' . . . usually only minutes apart!

Nevertheless, after an exhilarating day of trying to keep body and pole together, the skier contemplates a warm fire in a cozy lodge and reflects upon what skiing is all about . . . **HOT BUTTERED RUM!!!**

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"Look behind ya" - - there's All-American James O'Donell with his little friend. O'Donell hitchhiked to Boston to collect his award in Friday's snowstorm.

All-American Honors

by Becky Martin

An All American honor does not come very often to a school team. This year the Blue Jay soccer team was fortunate to have some fine talent on their squad. One player that has played well for the Elizabethtown booters for four years is Jamie O'Donnell from Glasgow, Scotland. He has been named to the All American team for 1977. O'Donnell won All American honorable mention honors in 1975. This fall he was voted MAC's Most Valuable Player. He had previously been awarded MVP in 1974.

During his four years at E'town he has enjoyed playing on the team and feels the coaching he has received from both Coach Owen Wright and Coach Joe Whitmore has been great. O'Donnell remarks about Coach Whitmore, "He's a great guy and really gets you in shape. He pushes you. I respect the guy."

O'Donnell has a rather interesting soccer career history. When he was 14 he was told that he was too small to play soccer. Not to ever let it stand at a no answer, he tried out for a club team named Harmony Club. O'Donnell made the team, not for his size but for his excellent thinking game which is still one of his best strengths. He played to several undefeated seasons drawing record crowds. O'Donnell then went to Hong Kong to play soccer in a more international way. He loved it. "It's like being in Disneyland," he said.

When asked about the differences between the British and American soccer, O'Donnell comments, "The differences are not as great as everyone thinks. The major one is in style. The British seem to have more control, where the Americans physically have more speed and endurance." He cites the Universtiy of Baltimore as the finest team he has ever seen. Dale Rothe, University of Baltimore, is one of the best players of the sport. "An excellent, classy player," says O'Donnell.

O'Donnell says he was not told about the All American honors until he read about it in a local paper. "Nobody ever told me," he says. "I read about it when I was reading about the Wild Irish, Notre Dame, my favorite team."

Turning professional is one of O'Donnell's goals, as well as someday coaching a team of his own. "I don't know about the draft (Soccer) but Cleveland is my number one choice. There's no way I'll go to Florida." O'Donnell is speaking of the Cleveland Cobras where he has good possibilities for a starting position. He has had many promotional offers, a couple of which can not be discussed at this time.

O'Donnell says he wants to mention the 'Merry Men' Bongo, Wildman Fred, Banger Bielgelski and Catman Beal who made up the rest of the defense for the E'town squad. "They are as much a part of this ((All American) as I am, and they are so wild that I would even hesitate to play against them myself."

In summary he says, "When I get to the pros I'm going to go wild again."

Gals Lead Conference

The women's basketball team is tough this season. Their record is 7-2 overall. They are 2-0 in the Pen Mar Conference and 5-1 in the MAC Conference. Coach Yvonne Kauffman says "Our success is due to team unity and the fact that everyone is chipping in and doing their job."

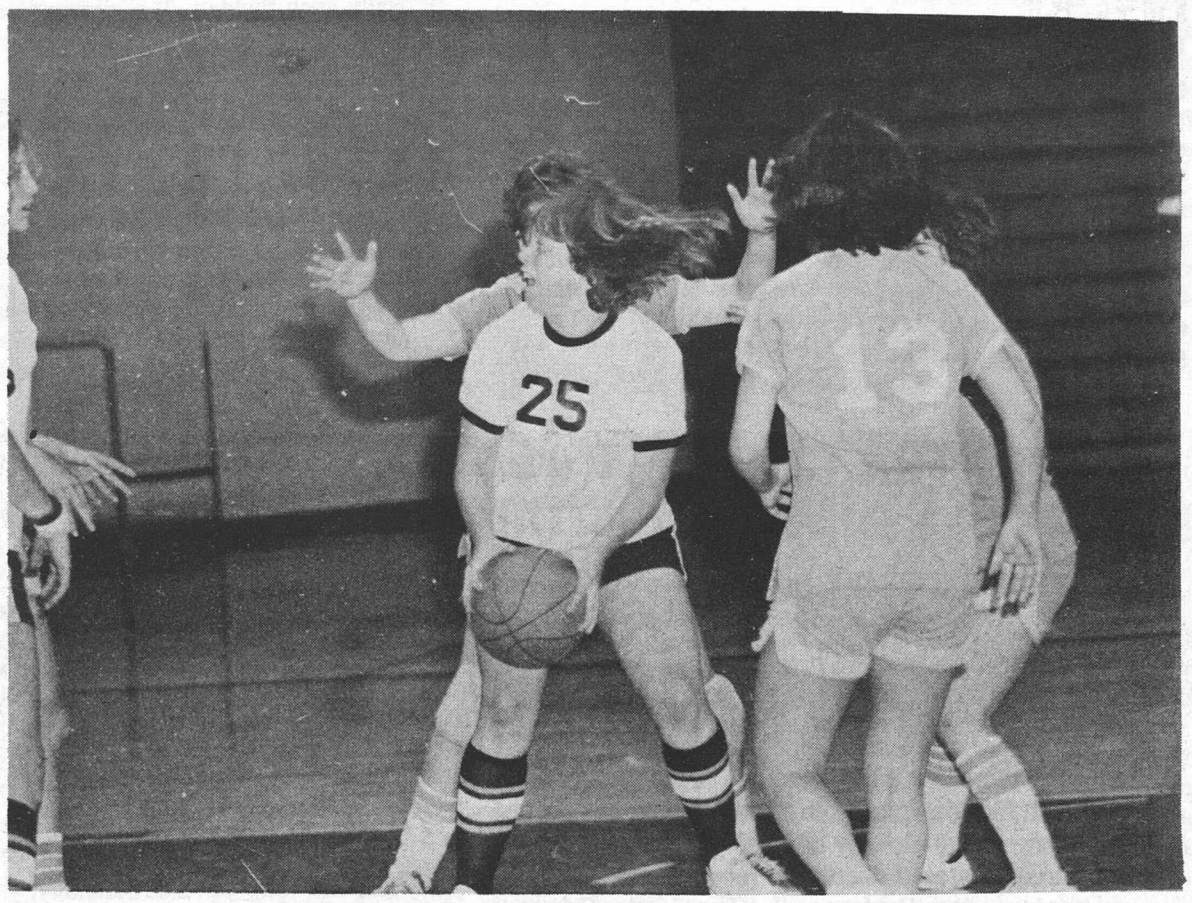
While all members of the team are capable of scoring in double figures, Geri Bradley is the high scorer thus far, averaging 26.9 points per game. Bradley is followed by Sue Bitts with a 14.8 average and Rob King, averaging 7.8 points per game. Other players scoring in double figures are Beth Peiffer, Karen Princiotta, and Kathy Palubinsky. Lynn Hambright and Kathy Tyszka are doing a good job at point guard position, bringing the ball down the court with good passing and key recoveries.

In the rebound Department, Rob King leads the team with 14.5 rebounds per game. She also gets a lot of help from Karen Princiotta and Geri Bradley. King also averages five recoveries per game.

The team is shooting 37 per cent from the floor, in some games bettering 45 per cent. The team average is 63.7 points per game. The two most outstanding games this year include a 68-52 win over York and a 77-70 win over Bucknell. In the game against Gettysburg the team's shooting was off. But their defense was tough and the Jay gals pulled down 31 offensive rebounds to record a 52-42 win.

According to the Eastern Women's basketball newsletter, E'town is ranked seventh in as far as keeping the opponents scoring to a minimum. These statistics include large and small schools. Geri Bradley is ranked #3 in scoring while Rob King is ranked #7 in rebounding.

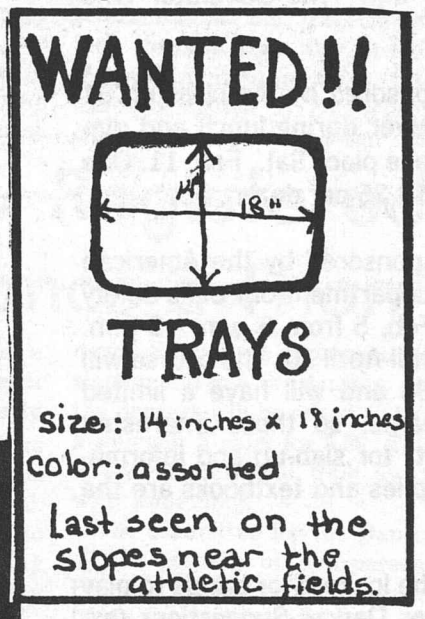
Tonight the E'town squad meets Messiah. Then on Feb. 2 they meet Lebanon Valley and on Feb. 4 they take on Wilson. All three games will be played on our home court at 6:30. So come out and give them your support!



Geri Bradley, high scorer for the Jaygals, looks to pass to Rob King, top rebounder.

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Jack Frost - good granular 717-443-8425
Camelback - open: for more information call 800-532-8201.



Winter Games

Whether your sport is sking, snowmobiling, ice-skating, cross country skiing or just walking in the white stuff, it is essential to be aware of a few safety tips for winter weather. Dress appropriately, wearing a hat, gloves and proper footgear. 70% of a person's body heat is lost from the top of the head - so wear a hat.

Next make sure you wear gloves during this sub zero temperatures as frostbite can be a serious hazard. To check for frostbite be aware of red spots that turn white - this is definitely a danger sign.

Maneuvering around ice is quite a trick to say the least. One way to minimize "slip sliding" away is to have thick rubber soled shoes and good equilibrium reach-ons.

Above all else have a good time and be considerate of others in this winter wonderland.

WWEC Semester Spinners

The radio station goes on the air this Sunday, Jan. 29, at 4 p.m. Tryouts were held last week and the music-disc jockey schedule is complete. The schedule, Sunday thru Friday, is:

Sunday
4-6 Rosa Booker
6-8 Dottie King
8-10 Bob Lamb
10-12 Jenny Rezin

Monday
4-6 Eric Williams
6-7:30 Tom Neill
7:30 to 8:30 Classic Album of the week
8:30-10 Evelyn Johnson
10-12 Gaye Travis and Jane Schatzman

Tuesday
4-6 Joan Paviglianti
6-8 Willie Jones
8-10 Lisa Neff
10-12 Doug La Scala

Wednesday
4-6 Tom Stepanchak
6-8 Betsy Isaacs
8-10 Tom Galloway
10-12 Art Dent

Thursday
4-6 Brad Brooks
6-7:30 Surprise disc jockey
7:30-8:30 Album of the week
8:30-10 Doug Palaskey
10-12 Gary Baker

Friday
4-6 Brian Carroll
6-8 Rick Autrey
8-10 Bill Schaumann

There have been some personnel changes on the Executive board of the radio station. The positions of Station Manager, Music Director, and News Director will be filled by new individuals within the next few weeks. Anyone interested in applying for these jobs should send a letter of application to Don Smith in Comm. Dept. before Feb. 1. Tune in again for great music and the album of the week.

Senator Gekas to Speak on 'Capitol Hill Today'

Interested in politics? Do you want to know more about how state government works? On Thursday, at 7 p.m., 131 Nicarry, Pennsylvania State Senator George Gekas will be visiting the college to discuss the current political issues in Harrisburg.

For those interested in government work and politics in any way, this is an opportunity for you to find out more about the Pennsylvania state political system and the issues which it is working on at this time.

Senator Gekas is an attorney-at-law admitted to practice before the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania, the Dauphin Bar Association and the Pennsylvania Bar Association in 1959. He was chosen as chairman for the Pennsylvania March of Dimes in 1967.

For six years, George Gekas served as vice-president of the United Churches of Harrisburg.

Senator Gekas served as an assistant d.a. at Dauphin County from 1960-1966. He was elected to the Pennsylvania House of Representatives in 1966. In 1976, George Gekas was elected as the Pennsylvania State Senator to the 15th Congressional District.

His topic of discussion, "What's Happening on Capitol Hill Today" should be enlightening to those who are unfamiliar with the state senate. A question and answer period will follow his talk. This event is sponsored by the Political Science Club.

Center Prepares for Spring

The tutoring center will officially open Sunday. The sign-up book will be in the Center for Counseling and Student Development as it was in the fall. Students may also sign up in the center during its hours, allowing at least three days to arrange sessions.

Hours for the tutoring center will be as follows: Sunday - Thursdays, 6 p.m. - 8 p.m. except Weds. 6 p.m. - 7 p.m. and Monday and Thursday afternoons 3 p.m. - 5 p.m.

Last semester the tutoring center recorded a record number of 745 hours of tutoring sessions. This figure represents an increase of 33 per cent from the previous fall semester, according to Jane Valas, co-ordinator of the center. She hopes that students will continue to use the center as frequently during the spring semester.

The tutoring center is open to any student who desires help in his college courses.

Happenings

FRIDAY, JAN. 27

COFFEEHOUSE in the Jay's Nest will begin this semester with a performance by "Television Minister" from 8-11 p.m.

SERIES OF JAMES BOND MOVIES sponsored by APB will be shown tonight in the EA. "Diamonds Are Forever" will be aired at 7, "Live and Let Die" at 8:30, and "In Her Majesty's Service," at 10.

SATURDAY, JAN. 28

DANCE sponsored by the freshman class will take place in the AA from 10 p.m. - 1 a.m. featuring the group "Hot Gossip."

FELLOWSHIP OF CHRISTIAN ATHLETES will hold their usual Sunday night meeting at 8 p.m. in Alpha Lounge.

MASS will be held in Rider at 6:30 p.m.

SUNDAY, JAN. 29

MORNING WORSHIP SERVICE is scheduled for 11 a.m. in Rider.

SENIOR, BETH ANN ARTZ, will perform in a clarinet recital at 3 p.m. in Rider. Miss Artz, a music education major, has chosen musical pieces by varied composers. She will be accompanied by other musicians.

SERIES OF JAMES BOND MOVIES will be shown again. See Friday for place and times.

MONDAY, JAN. 30

BRETHREN ORGANIZATION coordinating meeting for all those interested will be held at 7 p.m. in the lounge of E'town Church of the Brethren. Any interested person should bring his or her ideas or send them via someone who will be attending.

CELLIST GEORGE HARPHAM will perform in Rider at 8 p.m. Currently assistant principal cellist for the Philadelphia Orchestra, Harpham is also active in other Philadelphia Music organizations.

TUESDAY, JAN. 31

BIBLE STUDY led by Dr. Zeigler will be held from 3:30 p.m. - 4:30 p.m. in N207.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 1

END THE DAY WITH GRACE will meet at 10:30 p.m. in Rider.

THURSDAY, FEB. 2

POLITICAL SCIENCE CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in N205. PA Senator George Gekas will speak to the group.

SENATE'S SECOND MEETING of this semester will take place at 3:30 p.m. in N131-133.

★★★ EXTRA - EXTRA ★★★★

ADDITIONAL LIBRARY HOURS have gone in effect. The library will be open every Saturday from 8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.

ABP COFFEEHOUSE COMMITTEE under the coordination of Mike Pizzi is striving to present entertainment each weekday night in the Jay's Nest. Monday night bingo and Wednesday night movies have already been slated as regulars for the semester. February's movies include: "Absent-minded Professor," "The Little Prince," "Robinson Crusoe," and "The Computer Who Wore Tennis Shoes."

CARNATION SALE sponsored by the class of '81 is taking orders in Myer during lunch and dinner. Deliveries will take place Sat., Feb. 11. One carnation is $.75 or $8.25 per dozen.

CPR COURSE being sponsored by the American Red Cross and the department of Public Safety will begin Sunday, Feb. 5 from 5 p.m. - 9 p.m. and every Sunday until April 30. The course will be held in N131-133 and will have a limited number of participants, so those interested should contact Safety for sign-up and information. Necessary supplies and textbooks are the only costs.

JUNIOR CLASS is on the lookout for bands to play for the Jr./Sr. Dinner Dance. Suggestions (excluding "Saturday" who's already booked) can be sent to Joyce Goforth, Box 417.

SAFETY REQUESTS that everyone park as close to the side of campus roadways as possible during the snow emergency. Vehicles are creating a traffic hazard, which could cause problems if there were an emergency need to travel on the roads.

SAFETY ALSO ANNOUNCES that students should contact them if they would like anything engraved for identification purposes.

Anyone who is free Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings from 9-noon, and who is interested in giving tours for the admissions office please contact Linnie Robertson by Monday.

Part-time job vacancy for communications person, Lebanon Steel Factory. Need ability to write letters, creative writing ability and ability to communicate well. Work: 12-15 hours per week at $3-4 per hour. Contact Gregg Moyer, 273-1611.

Summer job opportunities in the federal government. The Career Development Center has received a supply of announcements regarding summer jobs in federal agencies. Opportunities are limited, and if you are interested, pick up the announcement and apply early for maximum consideration.

Radio Station WDDL/WNCE has an immediate opening for a radio sales person. Applicants must have broadcast or newspaper selling experience and should have a car. Commissions. Contact Joe Taylor, 397-0333.

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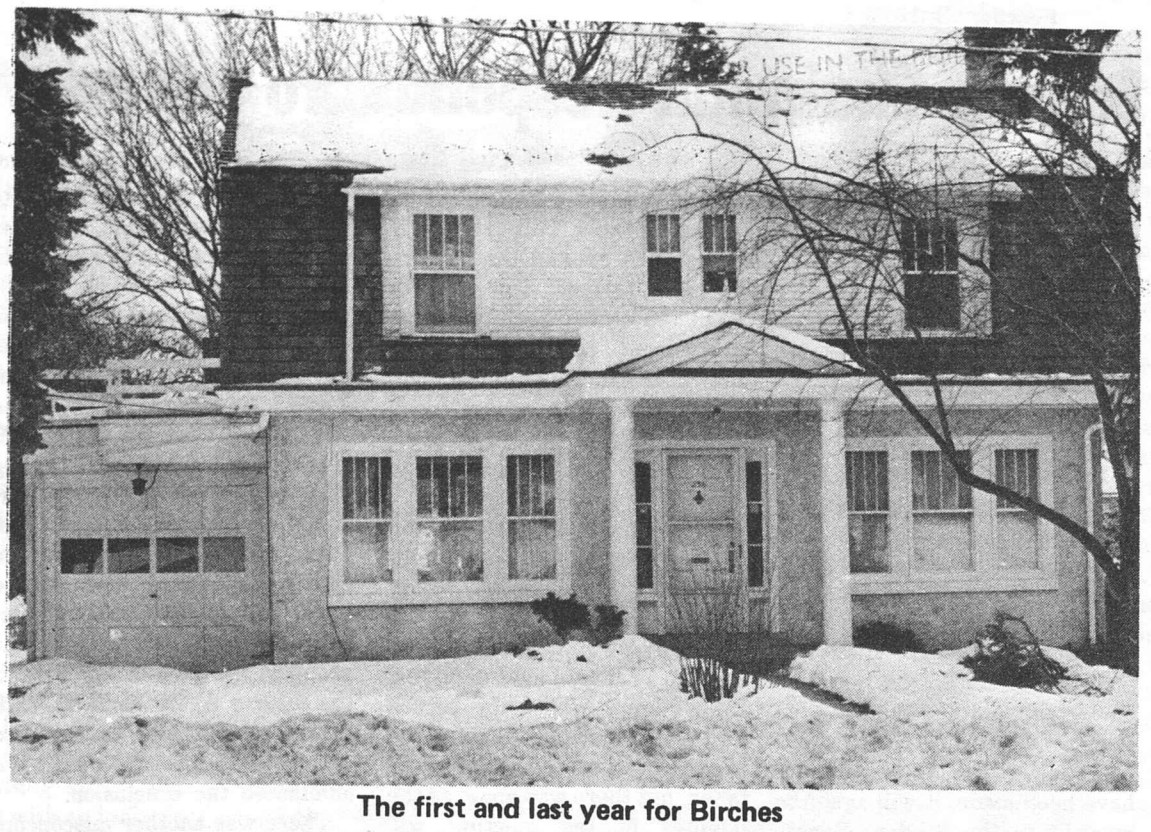
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Recondition your skiis in a professional manner. For filing, hot waxing, P-texing, and sharpening contact John Bendt, Box 227 or 367-0196 or 367-0170 and ask for Becky.

Roommate needed -- to share nicely furnished apartment with two other students. Crimson King Apartments: located just three minutes from campus. $70.00 per month -- no lease. Contact Frank or Randy at 367-0561.

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The first and last year for Birches

The Etownian

Vol. LXXIII, No. 14 Elizabethtown College, Elizabethtown, Pa. 17022 February 3, 1978

Cooperative Housing To Be Phased Out

In yet another effort to improve the fiscal situation of the college, a move is being made to gradually phase out cooperative housing.

There are currently seven co-op houses. It has already been established that the one most recently acquired, Birches, will be the first to be eliminated. Others primarily those not directly adjacent to the campus, will probably be phased out over the next few years, according to Dr. Ken Zirkle, dean of student affairs.

The decision as to which co-op will be the next to be dropped will not be made until this time next year.

The primary impetus for the move comes from a projected decline in enrollment. Based on national trends, the college's enrollment is estimated to drop to between 1150 and 1200 by 1983.

"The plan is to bring students back to the residence halls so they will be operating efficiently. Unoccupied dorm space means money," said Dr. Zirkle. There are currently 151 vacancies in college owned housing.

"There is not one thread of anything in this beyond financial concerns. Right now one of the most important situations facing the college is fiscal. We must remain solvent," he stated.

"I think everybody, including the President, feels badly about this because the lifestyle options will be curtailed. We are concerned about that," continued Dr. Zirkle.

He emphasized, though, that this decision is not irreversible. The houses will not be sold, but rather rented to non-students, so that if the projected enrollment decline reverses itself, co-op living could be reinstated.

Acting Director of Housing Beth Sweitzer has spoken to each of the co-op house resident assistants and asked them to submit a listing of the positive aspects of co-op living. These concerns will eventually be sent to the President.

Dr. Zirkle concluded by saying that he is optimistic about the enrollment situation and that the quality of the college will be the key in reversing the decreased enrollment trends.

Students' Comments Clarified

by Jane Schatzman

Did you hear the rumor that students were being questioned for reacting in The ETOWNIAN to President Ebersole's changes?

Let us set the facts straight. This rumor has to do with last week's article, "Students Question Ebersole's Changes." Because of this, two students, Gary Baker and Scott Ocamb were called into Registrar Donald Neiser's office to explain their comments. The letter they received on Monday, said the following:

Dear Student:

Please stop in the Registrar's office at your earliest convenience regarding:"

Registrar

The letter said nothing about having to explain to Neiser what they meant in their comments, explained Ocamb. Both Baker and Ocamb had made comments regarding the grade point average policy.

Ocamb restated to Neiser his comments and said now that they are enforcing the 2.0 grade point average, the school's reputation will improve.

Neiser explained to Ocamb and Baker the grade point average for the students is and has been a 2.0 for a long time.

Baker said the letter the Registrar's office sent was irritating. "It was a bit of an injustice, that they can't come to you in a more personal manner to discuss something," said Baker.

"I felt defensive and I shouldn't have," said Ocamb. He explained he felt defensive because of the way he was informed to go to the Registrar. "I don't mind talking about it, but I should have been contacted in a more personal way."

Both Baker and Ocamb were confused as to just why they received letters from the Registrar.

Neiser explained his reasoning behind the episode. "Our office deals with averages and I simply wanted to clarify the situation. It was not meant to be anything at all."

"I don't understand what all the secrecy is about, because most of the things President Ebersole is doing will benefit the college," concluded Ocamb.

Standing Committee Expels 23 Students

by Brian K. Kell

Prior to the opening of the spring semester, the Academic Standing Committee met and after reviewing the academic performance of 23 students, refused to grant further enrollment to them. The committee did give, however, these students the right to appeal their dismissals and to re-apply for admission after one year.

According to Dr. Bruce L. Wilson, dean of the faculty, the action of the committee was a responsible one designed to help these students and not to punish them. In the letters sent to the discharged students, Dean Wilson emphasized that "the enforced time away from college should allow you opportunity to work or engage in other non-academic activities while rethinking seriously your career goals and the reasons for needing a college education."

Besides helping the student re-examine his life, the committee's decision may also benefit the student in other ways. One example sighted by Dr. Wilson where dismissal serves the student's interests is the situation in which a student is being forced by parental pressure to attend college.

As a general policy guideline, the Academic Standing Committee will not consider academic dismissal unless the student has been on academic probation for two semesters and the committee has determined that the student, in Dean Wilson's words, "can't succeed because something is wrong."

Contextually, to succeed is defined as to achieve the 2.0 cumulative average necessary to graduate. At its best, the use of academic probation and academic dismissal, according to Dean Wilson, should "encourage those who can succeed and discourage those who can't succeed."

With special emphasis, Dean Wilson denied the rumor that some students should have been dismissed but were not because they are members of the college's athletic teams. Forced withdrawal is based solely on academic performance and the committee gives no preferential treatment to students for any reason, asserted Dr. Wilson.

When asked whether the academic dismissals indicate lax admission standards, Dr. Wilson replied, "I don't think there is a correlation between admission's standards and academic problems." He added that the Retention Committee is currently looking into the problem of academic failure and the causes of it.

Snow Day 'On Hold'

The decision concerning the make-up day for the cancellation of classes on Friday, Jan. 20, is still "on hold," according to Dean Bruce L. Wilson.

Academic Council had decided at their meeting last Thursday to make up the day on Monday, March 27, meaning students would have to return to campus on Easter Sunday.

This day was selected, according to Dr. Wilson, because the Student Senate felt that the alternative, Reading Day, would be worse.

The decision will now be reconsidered at the Academic Council meeting on Thursday.

Dr. Wilson plans to find out before that time exactly where the professors are in terms of making up the missed classes.

Forty Couples Now Registered For 'Don't Stop' Dance-a-Thon

by Jane Schatzman

Anyone and everyone can come to dance and "Don't Stop" which is the theme of this year's Dance-a-Thon on Feb. 17 and 18. The 24 hour dance will be held in the AA.

There are 40 couples signed up already, according to Donna Fitzpatrick, the chairperson of the dance which will benefit the Pennsylvania Association for Retarded Citizens. So far E'town is the first college in Pennsylvania this year to have the Dance-a-Thon, said Fitzpatrick.

The entertainment for the Dance-a-Thon will include a group called the "New Disco Band" that will play from 9 p.m.-1:30 a.m. on Friday. A special guest appearance by alumni Nancy Brubaker and a professional disc jockey from Lebanon is scheduled. Hourly reports about the Dance-a-Thon will be covered by the radio station WPDC on your AM dial. Dance lessons will be given to dancers by the Arthur Murray Dance Company on Saturday afternoon.

Other highlights of the Dance-a-Thon will be cartoons and short films shown against the wall while the couples are dancing. Also some of the disc jockeys from WWEC will play music.

Throughout the 24 hours the Jay's Nest will provide meals for the couples participating in the Dance-a-Thon.

Special invitations will be sent to the faculty and administration to come show enthusiasm and dance. Singles are encouraged to sign up and join the dancing. All the dancers will be asked to buy a souvenir T-shirt for $.50. This is so everyone will walk away with something.

The committee for the Dance-a-Thon consists of chairperson, Donna Fitzpatrick; co-chairman, Linda Galella; publicity, Barbara Krier. Doris Weisert is in charge of recruiting couples; Jeanne Pfeiff, food and rest; Amy Stone, treasurer and Don Anderson, entertainment.

Dancers are reminded to pick up their canisters before the dance at the registration desk. If you have not registered to dance but still want to, you can on Monday, Wednesday and Thursday from 4:30-6:00 p.m. and on Saturdays from 11:30-12:30 p.m.

campus forum

Student Finds Comments In Story Objectionable

To the Editor:

This letter is in response to a student's comments in the article "Students Question Ebersole's Changes" in last week's ETOWNIAN. According to the article, Freshman Betsy Morris "thinks that it is unprofessional to put people, such as Gordon Bateman in Financial Aid and Beth Sweitzer in Housing, positions which she feels they are not qualified to be in." I'm interested in finding out what facts Miss Morris went by to make such a statement.

Beth Sweitzer has been a housing administrator for the past several years. Her positions include head resident of Myer Dorm in the fall of '74 and Dell Community Area Coordinator since Jan. '75. Prior to these, Beth had been an RA from '72 to '74 while here as a student. Right now Beth is in the process of attaining her Master's degree and is expected to complete it within a year. Beth has also made arrangements to continue her job as Dell Area Coordinator, devoting much of her valuable time to Myer, Royer, and Schlosser RA's and Dorm Councils. Since Miss Morris is a resident of Founders, she may be completely unaware of the many untiring hours Beth works for the students of the Dell Community and E'town. It is not uncommon to find Beth putting in 15 hours a day.

As for Financial Aid, the late Robert Moore had received his Masters from Shippensburg State. When Shippensburg learned of Mr. Moore's death, they offered to help train the person who would become the new Financial Aid Director. Therefore, Bateman spent three days over Christmas vacation, two studying and one observing, at Shippensburg with the hope of performing well for E'town.

In order to maintain costs at E'town, there was a certain amount of pressure to fill the position left by Mr. Moore with a presently-employed college administrator. Gordon Bateman's acceptance of his new position was a service to E'town and its students who were caught in an unfortunate situation. Mr. Bateman was assured also by the fact that he left housing in very capable hands, Beth Sweitzer.

Mr. Bateman's dedication is proven as he takes work home with him at night in order to become better acquainted with the technicalities of his new position. As Director of Housing for eight years, Mr. Bateman maintained constant contact with the students and their problems. Since the beginning of Spring Semester is the busiest time of year for financial aid, Mr. Bateman is very determined not to let the financial aid service for students suffer.

I feel that Betsy Morris should have taken the time out to look at the facts before making the above statement. If she had bothered to see the drive, dedication, and determination of both Beth Sweitzer and Gordon Bateman, maybe she would have thought before she spoke.

Respectfully
Doris Weisert '80

Thanks For Computer Codes

To the Editor:

In response to "Product Codes Aid Needy" from last week's article, I'd like to thank those of you who have cared so much as to help. I'd especially like to thank the girls of Royer third south with 120 product codes, Jonelle Andrews with 153, and Mary Beth Waltman with a tremendous amount of 587. Thank you!

Again, ten thousand of these computer prints enables the use of a kidney machine for someone in need. Please send them to Michael Hess, Box 848.

Thank you,
Michael Hess

Students Voice Complaints About E'town Organizations

To the Editor:

I find it very disturbing to constantly read of students at E.C. registering complaints against organizations and individuals who are trying to provide the students with benefits they might otherwise be without.

I am referring to the editorial in the January 27 issue of The ETOWNIAN that made accusations about our Student Senate. One item that was particularly bothersome to me was the author referring to Stephen Douglas as "President" of the Senate. Anyone who is aware of the very basic structure of the Senate (as all students should be) knows that Mr. Douglas is in fact, "Chairman," not "President" of the Student Senate.

And yes, there is a difference. Steve **is not** an executive officer, charged with responsiblity for the operation of the body. He is basically a convenor, who presides over the meeting without a vote. I would hope that a staff member of The ETOWNIAN would have the foresight to do a little research before writing a story to help establish some of the facts, rather than rambling on emotionally about something he or she appears to know little about.

Please don't misunderstand me. I am not trying to imply that our Senate is perfect. Far from it. I realize that not a huge amount has been accomplished this year. I understand that not all senators are constantly active and energetic. I too, see much room for improvement. But it is **our Senate.** And what I am saying is that there are a few student leaders on this campus who put in a great deal of time and energy, not only in the Senate, but in APB, SGA, WWEC, class governments, and other organizations, working to promote activities and the like, on the students behalf. And many of these people find themselves constantly ridiculed and made a mockery of, by inept students who are not willing to get involved and help out, but who are quick to criticize and complain.

May I suggest to you, that if students of this college community don't start giving a damn, don't start involving themselves in activities provided by various groups, and don't start supporting projects developed by students leaders, this campus may very suddenly find itself without **any** leadership, representation, or activities, much to the dismay of the very students who are griping so loudly.

Glenn J. Pfadenhauer
President, Class of 1981

Faculty Also Perplexed

To the Editor:

If students are perplexed by what is taking place at Elizabethtown College and find it difficult to see the master plan, let me hasten to add to that list of perplexed, a number of the professional community. There is considerable sadness in what has recently transpired and morale, so necessary to a forward-looking institution, is conspicuous by its absence on campus.

Concerned Member,
The Professional Community

Writer Apologizes To Students

To the Editor:

I would like to make an apology to the students who were called into the registrar's office because of what they said in my article in last week's issue of The ETOWNIAN. I had no idea that what they said would cause problems between them and the college. If I had known, I would have never printed their names in the article. I am really sorry and I hope nothing like that will ever happen again. To those students again, my deepest apologies.

I am also sorry that students on campus cannot give their opinions on certain things that involve their future here at Elizabethtown College.

Evelyn Johnson

Senate Chairman Responds to Editorial

To The Editor:

I am writing this letter to correct some inaccuracies that appeared in the editorial "A Day at the Senate" in the January 27 issue of The ETOWNIAN. It is necessary to clarify and correct some of these points so the student body is not misinformed or mislead.

The Direct Assessment proposal is not "up in the air" as was reported in the editorial. It was tabled at the November 17 Senate meeting and sent back to the finance committee for further development because questions had been raised by the senators on certain points of the program that need clarification and explanation. When these changes have been made, it will again be brought to the Student Senate for consideration. Tabled for further study is not "up in the air."

Concern was also raised in the article that dances and movies will be dropped if the Direct Assessment proposal does not pass. The truth of the matter is that they will not be affected in any way. Also, the Senate will not formally adopt this proposal until a student referendum on the issue is held. This proposal is designed to expand the student activities budget. The concern about the entire issue of Direct Assessment could have been alleviated had the editorial writer consulted with senate members present or looked at previous Senate meeting minutes to find out the whole story.

The second inaccuracy was the writer's contention that there was a vote taken to either accept or reject, in total, the entire set of new by-laws without modification. No such vote ever occurred. I don't know where the person writing the column obtained the information that there was a vote taken, but there was none, as the minutes of the meeting will verify.

To alleviate any concern by students over the Senate passage of the American Studies program, let me state emphatically that the Senate does not pass anything because a "certain professor" wants it passed. Division IV has never been put under pressure of this sort to pass anything. The Senate did pass the program because it is totally voluntary and gives direction to the core requirements. This has been a concern of many students and faculty in the past.

There was also some confusion on the part of the editorialist as to the roles of the Cultural Events Committee and of the APB. To my knowledge, the APB is currently working on obtaining 'big name' contemporary entertainment to perform on campus. There was a suggestion that the Cultural Events Committee might pursue a similar avenue of approach and obtain a 'big name' group in the area of fine arts in the future. Again some investigation of the roles of the two groups by the writer could have eliminated the conclusion.

There was another misconception concerning my role as chairperson of Division IV. When the idea of a centralized book exchange was brought up, the writer said that I "more or less threw the idea back to its originator." My reason for doing this is that I may not act in a unilateral manner. I simply don't have the power to move unless I have a proposal from the Senate. I returned the idea to the originator for just such a proposal.

Throughout the editorial there were references to my style and demeanor in speaking. I am sorry if I offended the reporter from The ETOWNIAN and I accept the criticism in the spirit in which it was intended. I would, however, like to protest the charge that the senate is apathetic; it is not. Due to the system of governance on campus though, it is sometimes hard for the casual observer to discern progress.

The inaccuracies and misconceptions in the editorial could have been avoided had the writer done some simple investigative journalism. It is extremely easy for anyone to anonymously criticize, after only one observation, a rather complex parliamentary body. Had the reporter familiarized herself with basic parliamentary procedure, an occurrence such as this one might be avoided. I would make no categorical judgment concerning the entire quality of The ETOWNIAN on the basis of one article or one issue. And, I think that it is only proper that this journalist extend the Senate the same courtesy.

Stephen A. Douglas
Chairperson, Division IV

A Christian Institution?

To the Editor:

We chose Elizabethtown College as a private, church oriented school over a less expensive, larger, public institution. We assumed there would be certain privileges and more concern on the part of the administration as a result of that choice.

This was certainly not the case in the January 27 decision on the "snow days" make-up schedule. It seems rather ironic that only two years ago we were battling over classes on Good Friday, and now we are being told to return on Easter Sunday.

For many of us without our own transportation, this will mean our families will have to disrupt Easter Sunday to bring us back for Monday classes.

We, as a hall, are very disturbed over this decision and do not intend to interrupt our family holiday. We imagine much of the campus community also feels this way.

So then, Dean Wilson, what is your definition of a Christian Institution?

Schlosser 3-East

THE ETOWNIAN

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Wrestlers Look Ahead

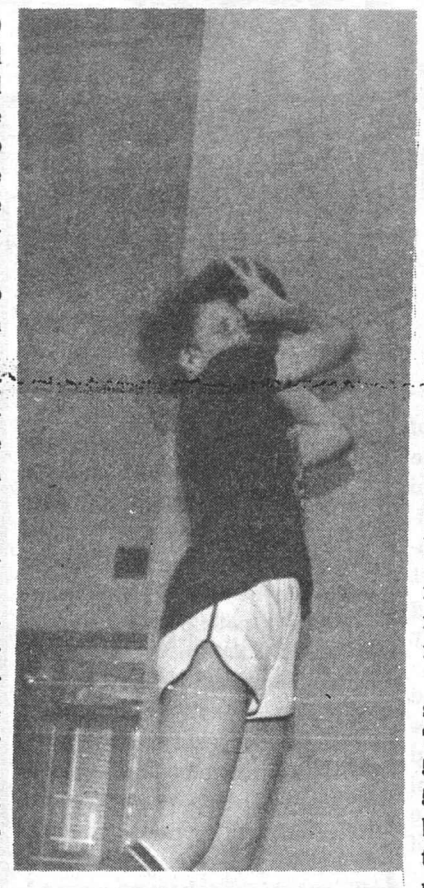
by Rob King

"Our record is not truly indicative of the talent and potential our team possesses," remarked wrestling coach Ken Ober. Although the team currently posts a 4-9 record, it appears that better days are ahead. Saturday's victories over Albright 35-9, and Widener 40-7, have started things rolling for the Blue Jay matmen. "We have seven matches remaining and conservatively speaking, we shouldn't finish with a record less than 8-12. Incidentally, if this should happen, it would be the first losing season in 13 years. If we continue to progress and remain free of injury, we could still finish 10-10," Ober added.

Sophomore Jude Bervinchak, wrestling at 134 lbs., leads the team with an individual record of 10-3. In addition, Bervinchak defeated the #1 MAC wrestler in his weight class, Tom Jenkins, by a score of 14-8. "This is the first time an E'town wrestler has beaten Jenkins, including Gary Heim, last year's MAC champ," Ober noted. Other stand-outs include freshman Dave Lehman, with an 8-5 record at either the 167 or 177 lb. weight class, and sophomore Gary Scheib, at 150 lbs., with a record of 5-4. "I feel all of the men's records will improve after we wrestle more MAC schools," stated Ober. So far, we've competed against five Division I schools, and they're definitely in a different category than E'town."

"We unexpectedly lost two previous MAC place finishers in Mike Stone and Tony Fulginetti. Moreover, we're a very young team, comprised of only freshmen and sophomores. We have no juniors or seniors to rely on for experience and mature leadership; Tri-captains Gary Scheib, Jude Bervinchak, and Eric Stauffer are all sophomores."

Although the MAC tournament is three weeks away, our grapplers are already working hard to prep for it. "I think we should be able to place six of our guys and as a team, still finish among the top five. At the onset of the season, I didn't expect to produce an MAC champ. But now I'd have to say that Bervinchak is definitely a possibility, especially after his victory over Jenkins. Barring any serious injuries, we'll be okay," Ober concluded.



Rob King -- a dedicated player who gives 110 percent and owes the season to Pepto-Bismol.

King Top Rebounder

by Nancy Wilkins

Rob King is a key member of the women's basketball team. As a sophomore, Rob is in her second year of varsity play and is co-captain, along with Sue Bitts. King is a real team leader who gives 100 percent at all times.

For 3 years, Rob was the captain of her high school squad. She was high scorer and rebounder for 4 years and since she arrived at E'town, things have not changed. Thus far this season, she is averaging 8.2 points per game with an average of 5 recoveries. But King's strongest point is her rebounding ability. At the present, she is averaging 15.2 rebounds per game which ranks her at #7, as far as rebounds, in the Eastern Women's Basketball newsletter.

. King's strongest game this season came against Messiah. The team won by the score of 56-51. Rob contributed 12 points, 5 recoveries and 2 assists. Her biggest contribution was again in the rebound department. King pulled down 10 offensive and 11 defensive rebounds for a total of 21 rebounds in a single game.

When asked about the team in general, King replied, "As the season has progressed, there has been more of a team effort. We have more individual ability than any team I've seen so far in the conference. Our main disadvantage is lack of depth. But if we can continue to play the way we are now, I think we can go all the way."

Although Rob is a player who likes challenges, she is also a nervous competitor. She says, "The night before a game, I can't even sleep. Then right before the game, I have to down my Pepto-Bismol." But you would never know it to see her on the court, because she is a picture of hustle and determination. One of her teammates said, "Rob doesn't receive the credit she deserves. She always hustles, and she's the most dedicated player on the team."

Coach Yvonne Kauffman also speaks highly of King. She said, "Rob is the most improved player in one year's time that I have ever coached. She has much more body control which allows her to get into better positions for rebounds. This also decreases her fouling. The reason for her improvement is that she gives 110 percent in every practice session and she worked on her game over the summer. If she feels she has a weakness, then she works to improve it. She's always determined to do her best in every game and I think she's the best center in the conference."

Rob is a well rounded person whose personality is compatible with everyone. She also plays hockey, softball and is a member of the FCA as well as serving as the news editor of The ETOWNIAN. She is confident that the team can go all the way. But she also realizes that, "We can't over look any of the remaining teams since any one of them could be a spoiler." King's personality, determination, hustle and aggressiveness allow her to be a natural team leader. Big Red, (as she is sometimes known) dedicates this season to "Pepto-Bismol, Coach Joe's tape, and Dolly Parton."

SPORTS

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Sat., Feb. 4	
Phila. Textile	A 8:15 p.m.
Mon., Feb. 6	
Wilkes	H 8:00 p.m.
Wed., Feb. 8	
Juniata	A 8:00 p.m.

COED SWIMMING

Wed., Feb. 8	
Franklin & Marshall	A 4:00 p.m.
Sat., Feb. 11	
Kutztown	H 2:00 p.m.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Sat., Feb. 4	
Wilson	H 2:00 p.m.
Sat., Feb. 11	
Western Maryland	A 2:00 p.m.

WRESTLING

Sat., Feb. 4	
Johns Hopkins	A 2:00 p.m.
Wed., Feb. 8	
Delaware Valley	A 7:00 p.m.

Jays Drop 8-7 Record

by Rick Lawver

The E'town Blue Jays stumbled through a tough weekend as they dropped two games and saw the record drop to 8-7. Saturday, at Selinsgrove, the Jays dropped an 84-62 decision to Susquehanna and then Monday night the Jays were stunned 56-52 by Johns Hopkins.

The loss to Susquehanna dropped the Jays MAC record to 4-3 putting them in fourth place behind Scranton, Susquehanna, and Albright in the Northern Division.

Monday night the Jays played host to the Johns Hopkins Blue Jays. Late in the first half the Jays took a seven point lead, then Hopkins responded with a six unanswered points before the half ended and E'town held a one point lead.

The second half belonged to Hopkins as they took over the lead early in the half and held on to win. The Jays got to within three points on a jump-shot by Doug Brown but the half was as close as they got. Bogie Carswell scored 14 points to lead E'town.

With one month left on the regular season the Jays record stands at 8-7 and are in a shaky position to make the MAC playoffs. On the season, Cornell Banks leads the team with a 14.8 points per game followed closely by Carswell and Doug Brown scoring 13.8 and 12.7 points a game respectively. Bernie Krupa is averaging 10.5 points.

Doug Brown leads the team in both shooting categories shooting 56 percent from the floor and over 94 percent from the foul line. Banks and Carswell lead the club in rebounding grabbing 8 rebounds a game each.

The team's shooting performance shows the Jays shooting 50% from the floor and a very good 73% from the foul line. E'town has outscored its opponents 66 points a game to 64 points for their opponents. E'town has averaged one rebound a game more than their adversaries.

This past Wednesday, the Jays hosted Lycoming in a key MAC match up. Tomorrow night the Jays travel to Philadelphia Textile.

A New Image

by Jeff Kitsock

The brash young left-hander from Belleville, Illinois has apparently changed his image for the better. Lately, he's been calm, cool and collected both on and off the court. It's paid off to say the least.

Over the last month, Connors has won a total of $195,000.00 in prize money. He defeated Bjorn Borg by a 6-4, 1-6, 6-4 score to win the Grand Prix Masters tournament at Madison Square Garden. Jimbo received a cool $100,000 for his efforts. Two weeks later, Borg did get revenge at Boca Raton, Florida, downing Connors in the finals of the Pepsi Grand Slam of Tennis by a 7-6, 3-6, 6-1 tally. Jimmy received a nice consolation for $60,000. And on Sunday, Connors captured the U. S. Pro Indoor Championship at Phila., beating the man with the 140mpg serve, Roscoe Tanner, by a 6-2, 6-4, 6-3 margin. The match was worth $35,000 to Mr. Connors.

The new Jimmy Connors has been patient with the press, uncommonly kind to youngsters seeking his autograph. He is a far cry from the Connors who stormed off the center court at Forest Hills almost five months ago after losing to Guillermo Vilas in the U. S. Open finals.

People can clearly see the dramatic change which has taken place in Connors. The vulgar language and naughty court gestures are things of the past. Crowds can appreciate this. The boos have changed to cheers.

Hopefully, the new Jimmy Connors is here to stay.

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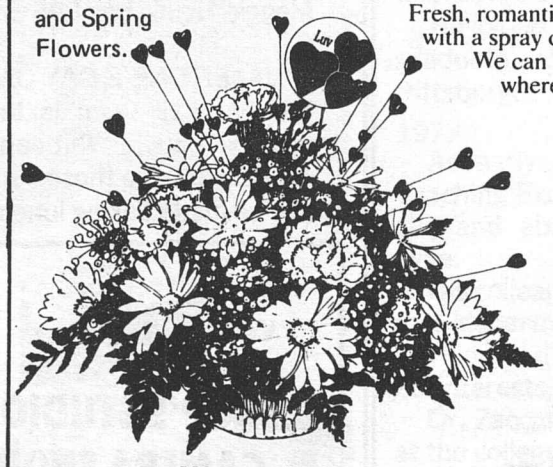
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Tomorrow's Talent Show Promises Varied Acts

by Evelyn Johnson

Tomorrow night from 7:15 to 8:30 the Activities Planning Board (APB) is having a talent show in the AA. "There's more variety and more people participating in the talent show this semester," said Mike Pizzi, entertainment manager for the Jay's Nest and emcee of the show.

Pizzi will start the show off and then bring on such acts as a dancer, an eight-piece band, singers, guitarists, comedy acts and more.

"The talent show is just to start the semester off," stated Pizzi. "'I want to start a student talent night on Thursdays in the Jay's Nest. It would give those students who sing or play an instrument in Rider Hall alone, to share their talent with other students. That also goes for any other type of entertainment that the students would like."

He hopes to see more professors and administrators come to the talent show or to the Jay's Nest for entertainment. "It would be great," he said, "to see enthusiastic professors say, 'That's not bad. Maybe I'll take part in the talent show.' "

Pizzi hopes that in the future, he can get more people to come out for shows like this because it's an exciting experience. He would like to see less apathy in the student body in participating in these shows. "There are so many talented people here on campus, yet very few of them audition for things like these."

He also hopes to see students audition for a Cabaret for TGIS weekend.

Pizzi hopes that having talent shows will create more student involvement and less apathy.

Emergency Loan Fund

During the current period of administrative realignment, the basic functions of the Alumni Relations Office will be maintained. Of specific interest to students in this regard is the fact that arrangements are being made to continue the emergency loan fund.

Inquiries should be directed either to the Alumni Office or the Office of Public Affairs, third floor, Alpha Hall. The Alumni Relations Office remains open to service the routine needs of alumni and students.

Calendars On Sale

Colorful, expressive calendars are available from the Occupational Therapy Club here on campus. These calendars have been distributed from the American Occupational Therapy Associaton and are priced at a meager $2.50.

To obtain one of these calendars please contact any Occupational Therapy Club member or inquire at 360 Esbenshade. Your response is encouraged and welcome.



New Mystery Column Surfaces Next Week

Get to know the agonies and ecstasies of your campus notables through close encounters of a different kind.

The college's Advanced Composition class, under the direction of Louise Baugher Black, associate professor of English, will be offering human interest features each week on some of your favorite professors and administrators.

The column will have an added twist. The names of those highlighted will not be mentioned in the story. It's up to you, the reader, to uncover the mysterious person's identity, using your great detective skills.

The first person to come up to the ETOWNIAN office on Friday afternoons and correctly identify the mystery person of the week will get his or her name and picture in the following week's edition of the newspaper.

So, all you Starskys and such, this is your chance to shine. Take a moment next Friday afternoon and find out who really lives under those caps and gowns.

On WWEC

Tuesday: 7:30-8:30 p.m. Classic album of the week: Billy Joel, "Street Life Serenade."

Thursday: 7:30-8:30 p.m. Recent new album of the week: Billy Joel, "The Stranger."

Happenings

Friday, Feb. 3

"A BRIDGE TOO FAR," is the "flick" being aired at 6:30 p.m. and 9:15 p.m. in the EA. This WWII movie stars many "big name" performers.

Saturday, Feb. 4

APB TALENT SHOW performance at 7:30 p.m. in the AA. Dancers, singers, and comedians will exhibit their talents.
MASS will be held at 6:30 p.m. in Rider.
"PEOPLE" will be the band supplying the music for the APB dance from 9:30 p.m. - 1:30 a.m. in the AA.

Sunday, Feb. 5

FELLOWSHIP OF CHRISTIAN ATHLETES will hold their meeting in Alpha Lounge at 8 p.m.
MORNING WORSHIP SERVICE is scheduled for 11 a.m. in Rider.

Monday, Feb. 6

APB GENERAL MEETING will be held at 7 p.m. in N129. Anyone is welcome to attend.
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION will meet at 7 p.m. in Room 219 of the BSC. Everyone is welcome.

Tuesday, Feb. 7

BIBLE STUDY led by Dr. Zeigler to meet at 3:30 p.m. in N207.
CHEMISTRY DEPARTMENT is hosting Dr. Derek Colbeck on campus. He will speak about chemists in industry at 2:00 in Room 290 followed by a seminar. Both sessions are open to anyone.
SHAKESPEARE'S "HAMLET" will be aired as part of the cultural events schedule in the EA at 8 p.m.

Wednesday, Feb. 8

ASH WEDNESDAY MASS is scheduled for 6:30 p.m. in Rider.
END THE DAY WITH GRACE will be held at 10:30 p.m. in Rider.

Thursday, Feb. 9

COUNCILS will meet at their respective times.
EMPLOYABILITY SKILLS CLINIC will be offered for interested students in N207 at 7 p.m.
PLANNED PARENTHOOD PROGRAM is scheduled in Myer Main Lounge at 7 p.m.

★★★EXTRA - EXTRA★★★★

ART DEPARTMENT has an art show going on in the library's music room. Jerome Hershey's works are on display and for sale. Anyone can request a list of his titles and prices in the library.

COFFEE HOUSE PARTICIPANTS are needed for next Friday's "Open Mike" in the Jay's Nest. Anyone who has music to share should contact Maggie Heim, Box 895 or 367-9829 by Mon., Feb. 6.

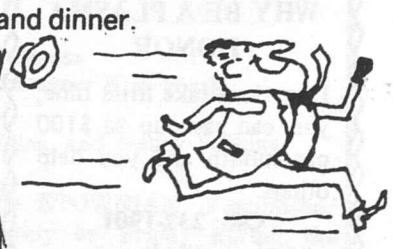
VALENTINE'S DAY CANDY SALE sponsored by the baseball team is taking place. Seventy-five cents will buy a Whitman Sampler. The candy will be delivered to those "special someones." Orders can be made during lunch and dinner.

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Vol. LXXIII, No. 15 Elizabethtown College, Elizabethtown, Pa. 17022 February 10, 1978

Dell Faces Housekeeper Shortage

by Rob King

Although we have recovered from the recent tray shortage, our campus is now faced with another shortage: housekeepers. This situation, present only in the Dell community, has arisen because of the unannounced departure of two housekeepers, from Myer and Schlosser residences.

"Ads are currently being run in three newspapers, with a deadline date of Tuesday. No interviews can be granted until the deadline date has passed," stated Pat March, assistant to the director of housing.

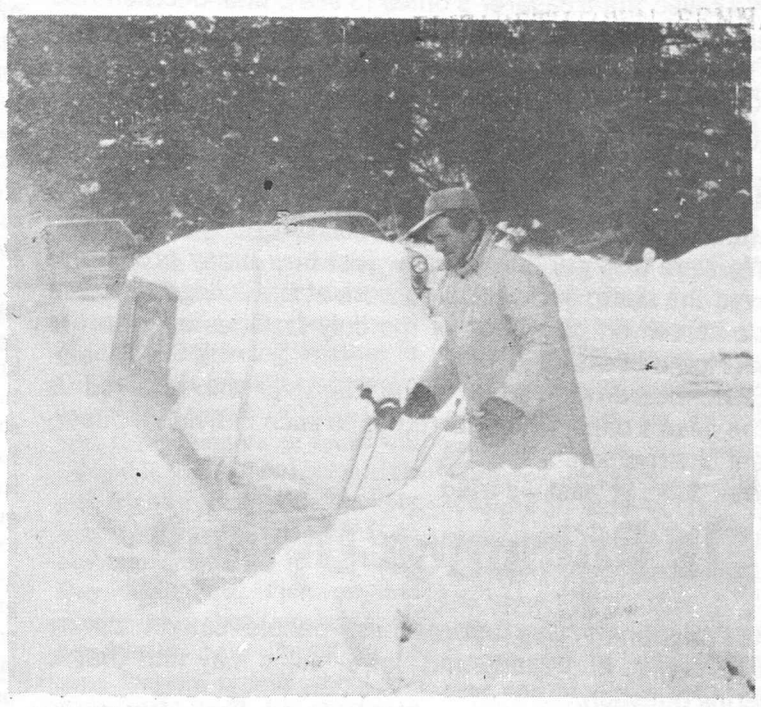
"Usually, we are fully staffed," she continued, "and haven't had a large turnover rate until recently. In fact, several of our older women have been with us between twelve and fourteen years. However, the mandatory retirement age of 65 makes it necessary for us to hire younger women."

The busiest time of the year is during the summer, due to the various orientations and conferences which the college hosts. The ladies are not forced to work on a structured schedule, however. Lunch hours are arranged according to the women's preference.

"As long as they put in their eight hours daily, we're satisfied," said March.

The housekeeper evaluation system used, in which each resident student evaluates his or her respective housekeeper, is met with mixed reactions. "Some of the ladies feel it is nothing more than a popularity contest, while others welcome it as a guideline for future performance," she added.

What qualities does E'town look for in their housekeepers? "We need dedicated, caring women who are self-starters. Granted, they can't keep the dorms immaculate, but there are certain standards which must be met. Also, they need to have a feel for the kids; all of our housekeepers have a special affinity for their own buildings," she concluded.



HAPPINESS IS. . .not having to make up classes on March 27. Academic Council decided yesterday that the day will not have to be made up due to concern expressed by both faculty and 650 students who signed a petition against the make-up day.

Senators Oppose Snow Day

by Rochelle Angstadt

Student Senate unanimously voted last Thursday to support a Student Government Association (SGA) proposal to eliminate any make up of the snow day.

Before the vote was taken, discussion by Senate members brought out other possibilities. The suggestions were: add another day onto the college calendar year at the end of the semester, take Reading Day as a time to make up missed classes or make up missed classes on a Saturday. Each possibility was discussed and later rejected in favor of the SGA proposal of elimination.

The problem of icy pathways around the campus was also discussed. The feeling was that the it was, "basically a manpower problem." A recommendation will be forwarded to President Ebersole on the possibility of forming a student task force for emergencies, such as winter snow storms.

Graham Incensed

Division II members, at their meeting last Thursday, expressed concern over the release of Secondary Education Coordinator Harry J. Graham.

Graham told the Division that he had not been notified of his release until 11 a.m. on Friday, Jan. 27 and that he was "shocked and aghast at the decision and that he would fight the decision with all possible legal and professional means," as reported in Division II minutes.

The Division voted unanimously to have Personnel Council pursue the matter.

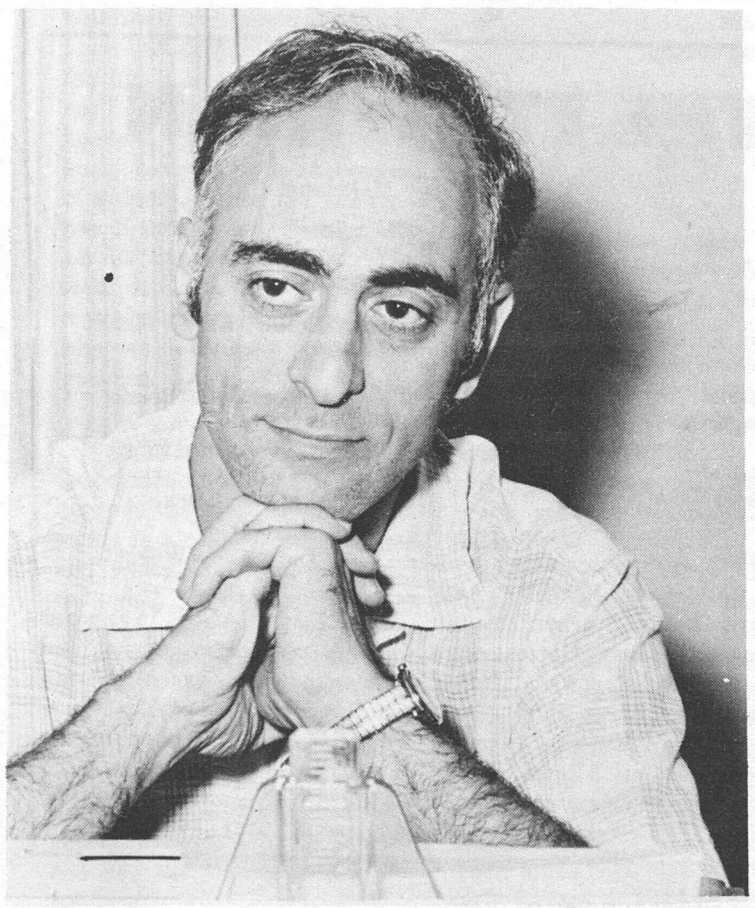
Computer Science Proposal Rejected

The decision regarding the implementation of a computer science department at Elizabethtown has finally been reached. For primarily financial reasons, it has been rejected.

In a letter to Community Congress members, the President explained his decision.

"While a computer science major would be compatible with liberal arts and with other majors and would no doubt attract some highly qualified students, the costs of implementing such a major appear at this time to be an insurmountable problem: we would surely have to add at least one and very likely two faculty, one at least with a doctorate, and it would also be necessary to acquire regularly more hardware than the original proposal anticipated."

The President did say, however, that the college will continue to explore ways in which the computer facility might be the basis of other programs.



'Time' Columnist to Speak At May Commencement

Hugh Sidey, the Washington Bureau Chief for Time Magazine, has been chosen as this year's commencement speaker. He has been writing "The Presidency," a weekly column in Time Magazine for a number of years.

Sidey achieved his national reputation as a journalist through his close associations with the last several U. S. Presidents. He was with President Kennedy at the time of his assassination, and with President Nixon on his visit to China.

The Task Force Committee on campus who is responsible for the commencement activities, wanted a figure with a world-wide reputation to address the graduates. The three names suggested by this committee, included Bill Bradley, a Rhoads scholar from Princeton and former basketball star of the N.Y. Knicks, and Edward Levy of the University of Chicago. The final selection of Sidey was made by President Ebersole.

"Commencement is very important to the seniors," said James L. M. Yeingst, director of public affairs and a member of the Task Force Committee. Because students should remember who spoke at their commencement, the committee wanted a person with a national reputation.

Besides President Ebersole and Yeingst, other members of the committee include Dave Witkovsky, Stephen Douglas, Robert Garret, Dr. Stanley Sutphin, Dr. Jobie Riley, Dr. Ronald Shubert, and Dean Bruce L. Wilson.

In Memoriam

For 16 years, Dr. Joseph Zaccano spread his vast knowledge of history to students of Elizabethtown College.

He joined the faculty in 1962 following undergraduate and graduate work at Dickinson College and the University of Pittsburgh. He served as department chairman from 1974-1977.

An early recipient of the John F. Steinman Award for Teaching Excellence, he has been recognized for his scholarship and ability to make his specialty, English history, come alive.

His colleague, Dr. J. Kenneth Kreider, professor of history and department chairperson, described him as, "a hard working and conscientious individual," whose versatility led his interests in many directions.

Dr. Zaccano also taught political science during his tenure at the college and has done extensive professional writing including a book, "**Topics in Western Civilization.**"

He is survived by his wife Margit and son Robert. The ETOWNIAN joins the campus community in expressing its sympathy for the loss of an extremely devoted teacher and scholar.

Valentine Gala Tuesday Night

The annual President's Valentine Dinner-Dance, hosted by Dean Bruce Wilson and his wife, will be held on Tuesday in Myer dining hall. From 6 to 10 p.m. students can enjoy this gala dress-up affair, which features an Italian style buffet and musical entertainment by the Sidemen.

The buffet will consist of an antipasto table, frosted fresh fruit cup, melon with Italian ham, a medley of Italian vegetables, zucchini ala Dino, chicken saute cacciatora (hunter's style), Braciole of Pork, beef stew braised udine style, baked stuffed seashells, baked Italian meatballs, medallions of veal parmesan, cake Daniel, a pastry table, and spumoni.

In addition to the prizes for dancing, a king and queen will be selected by Dean Wilson from among the best dressed couples present.

The Dinner-Dance is free for resident students with I.D. Card, $3 for commuters and $5.25 for guests. Tickets are available at the student activities office in Ober, and are limited to 100 persons every 15 minutes between 6 and 10 p.m. Students are reminded that I.D.'s must be presented when obtaining tickets and also at the dinner. Tickets are available 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

EDITORIALS

A Snow Job?

Wednesday afternoon in the midst of a frenzied deadline, The ETOWNIAN tried to obtain some information that might be of interest to students.

We called the treasurer's office to see a final decision had been reached on the tuition increase. We were referred to the President's office.

Knowing the President was out of town until Wednesday we called Jim Yeingst, director of public affairs. He, too, said the information must come from the President himself.

A letter to the parents regarding the increase has been drafted but has not yet been sent, according to Yeingst.

We were also curious to know just how many professors braved the storm on Tuesday to work at the college, who can pride herself on being one of the only facilities open in the area. How dedicated!

Switchboard referred us to the Registrar who referred us to the dean's office who referred us to each individual department chairperson.

Well, folks at least we tried . . . . .

Is Romance Dying?

As Valentine's Day approaches, people caught up in hearts, cupids and candy and flower sales may find that a sobering question.

And according to a Michigan State University psychologist, the answer may be an even more sobering "Yes."

Professor G. Marian Kinget, the psychologist, thinks romantic love, introduced into Western culture by 11th century minstrels, may be dying out after 900 years. She said, "One is bound to conclude that the very conditions for romantic love have ceased to exist."

Professor Kinget has several reasons for her conclusion, one being that people no longer idealize prospective mates; instead, they scrutinize them for faults and shortcomings. Also, social assumptions favorable to romance, such as the idea that women are weak and need protecting, are breaking down, and the loosening of sexual mores has antiquated the notion of unfulfilled yearning, a **sine qua non** for true romantic love.

Professor Kinget's conclusion would seem to portend the end of Valentine's Day. Future Februarys look bleak for florists and makers of lace-paper greeting cards. However, we disagree with her conclusion.

We believe romance is alive and well - or at least alive and pining for love of fair lady. As evidence we submit the following story of two British schoolboys.

Last fall the two swashbuckling lads, one 14, the other 15, had a disagreement over a fair maid from a nearby convent school. The two cavaliers agreed to settle their quarrel in true romantic fashion by fighting a duel. They met in a grove of trees to battle it out with wooden swords.

The affray ended with the 14-year-old hospitalized with a stomach wound. According to the laws of dueling, this left the 15-year-old the winner. Unfortunately for the would-be hero, the lady in question did not particularly care for either of the young gallants.

Despite the indifference of the damsel, romance is still with us. It will endure as long as there are still romantic souls like the two British schoolboys. Florists and Valentine manufacturers can rest easy for another generation at least.

FRANKLY SPEAKING ....by phil frank



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ELP and Utopia Synthesize Rock

by Brian Aucker

If you haven't noticed lately, what was once termed "rock n' roll" has now synthesized into something termed by many to be "space rock."

The synthesizer, along with many other electronic gadgets has been so widely used by almost every major rock group that the term rock n' roll may be fading with the death of its king.

Leading the way for this new cult of musical technology, and probably the most advanced in knowledge of the capabilities of the synthesizer, are Keith Emerson of "Emerson, Lake and Palmer" at keyboards, and Todd Rundgren of "Utopia" at lead guitar. It comes as no surprise that each are major catalysts behind the unique sounds each group has mastered and made popular. In fact, ELP and "Utopia" received very strong support on their recent tour dates. Emerson, Lake and Palmer are about to end a tour that has sold out every major arena on the east coast, while "Utopia" has just completed a U.S. tour and is either on its way to England or already there for a stint.

Adding to the enjoyment of "space rockers" both ELP and "Utopia" have recently released albums. ELP features an encore performance to their "Works I" album with "Works II," a white album that again spotlights the talents of the three men separately and closes with the trio combining their gifted talents. On this album, Emerson uses his synthesized keyboards to the utmost to bolster an otherwise weak album.

Next, Todd Rundgren has solved "Utopia's" main problem of him doing everything by getting the rest of the group into the act. "Utopia's" new album "Oops Wrong Planet" still has the strong Rundgren influence for the die-hard Runt fans but has a nice change from previous Rundgren screamers. Slightly tamer onstage (but not much) since his days with green hair and heavy makeup, Rundgren still employs props such as a giant Sphinx and pyramid, laser lights and multiple video effects as part of his live act. All of this along with his synthesized guitar make for one of the most entertaining acts around.

Thought for the week: Use your head; Use your heart; Save yourself.

Under the Cap and Gown

All Points Bulletin

Wanted: One unidentified flaky professor, for over-enthusiasm in an apathetic society.

Members of the campus community should be aware that such a person exists among us. If you have encountered a medium tall, fair complexioned, bubble of vitality waltzing from building to building, you have had your first exposure to this individual.

Those who encounter this person will be immediately taken by the aura of flamboyance that radiates from this being. The proper posture, the precise articulation of every syllable, the impish grin that illuminates a puckish face combine together to create a character suitable for a Shakespearean play.

This characterization may be the direct result of this faculty member's unending devotion to instilling an appreciation for the fine arts into the members of this campus community. This enthusiastic faculty member is quite active in the workings of this college. This individual has been a member of many committees, and can be considered an important cog in the machinery of this college.

When not portraying the role of committeeperson, instiller of appreciation for the arts, or a character from Shakespeare, this person takes on the role of the tyrant. While in this role the person has been known to subject students to six to eight weeks of physical and mental anguish. The usual end result of these tyrannies are rewarding to the student, thus making all the pain a pleasure.

Between instilling and tyranizing this person turns to seek a few simple pleasures. A historical-biographical novel, classical music, and a box of Australian candy soothe this person back into the lovable being that is the true character of this faculty member. This individual also finds great pleasure in examining the workings of parlimentary proceedings, and finds the sessions of Congress fascinating.

Many shoppers found this person interesting when they viewed the individual dueling another member of the faculty with a light saber in the middle of a well-known department store. This person is fascinating because of the "grin-and-bear-it" philosophy that this individual demonstrates by smiling even in the midst of total chaos.

Armed with the love for life, this smiling cockeyed optimist can be found here on Elizabethtown's campus. Anyone able to identify this person is urged to do so. Please turn in your **information** to The **ETOWNIAN** immediately.

Poem of the Week

Lord, Help Me Climb

by
Nancy [Markey] Swenger '62

Lord, there are mountains looming up ahead -
rocky, rough, and steep.
I cannot reach the summit;
I'm weary, worn, and weak.
Could I just take another path
and stay on level sod?
Surely there's an easier way
to do the will of God.

My child, those mountains may appear to be -
rocky, rough, and steep,
But you can trust my promises
which I never fail to keep.
With you I'll walk day by day
And even step by step,
If you will put your faith in Me.
And never, never forget that
My source of supply never ends,
so I'll give the climbing gear.
I'll give love, direction, hope, and strength
There's no need to fear.
We'll climb upward, ever upward
to new heights sublime,
Hand in hand toward victory
we'll slowly, carefully climb.
If sometimes you stumble
or the way becomes unclear,
I'll pick you up with loving arms
to assure you I am near.
Then when at last we reach the top
and see the vale below,
You'll praise Me for the lessons learned
on the path I had you go.

Lord, thank you for encouraging me
to give to You my best,
And thank you for the assurance that
You'll help me stand the test.
I'm ready for those mountains, Lord,
let's begin to climb,
And I praise You for the victory
I know I'm going to find.

CATHARSIS, the literary magazine, welcomes contributions of poetry, short stories, photography and drawings. Drawings may be eight by ten inches or five by seven inches. Submit writing to Box 57 and give drawings and photographs to Dr. Sarracino (Wenger 273).

THE ETOWNIAN

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News Editor: Rob King

Sports Editor: Becky Martin

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Senate Watchdog

To Our Readers:

Please let me state that The ETOWNIAN would like to thank those of you who responded in last week's issue of the paper concerning the Senate. However, I would like to make a few comments about what was said.

"Chairperson" Douglas' title was discussed prior to the printing of the editorial. The editorial board felt the title was a trivial matter since the paper had in the past used the titles synonymously.

It really irks me to find out from three student senators that the report given by The ETOWNIAN about the vote taken to accept or reject the entire set of by-laws was true. Last week's Senate minutes glossed over the "vote" taken at the previous meeting and states that some of the by-laws are now in the re-working stages. It irks me even more that no one has stated in print the "truth" other than myself.

The comment made about "obtaining 'big name' contemporary entertainment" has been an issue on this campus since day one and seems to be all talk and no action.

Another thing I'd like to set straight is that the staff members of The ETOWNIAN are involved and help out in campus affairs. Our job is to report the news and when warranted express our ideas and opinions as well as open our pages to rebuttal. I would like to state that everyone of the paper's board members have been and are involved in other activities. Our goal is not to be always "quick to criticize and complain," but we do criticize when we feel the need for it.

"See You In Senate"

Students Collect Over 3000 Codes

To The Editor:

Since this project has gotten underway approximately three weeks ago, 3127 product codes have been collected (as of Feb. 2) If 82 codes per day can be collected until May 5, 1978 we will exceed the goal of 10,000.

Fifteen minutes on a kidney machine will be granted to someone in need. Fifteen minutes may not seem like a lot to you, but to someone who didn't get those extra minutes. . .it seems like a lifetime.

I thank those of you who have been exuberantly participating.

Michael Hess

Writer Pays For Misunderstanding

To The Editor:

Well, here I am again. I'm that person who wrote the article that got students in trouble in the January 27 issue of The ETOWNIAN. I'm writing again because I have to make another apology to a particular student because of what I thought she said in the article. I misunderstood what she said about Gordon Bateman and Beth Sweitzer. Believe me, I'm paying dearly for what I wrote in that article. Please forgive me, Betsy Morris, and all of the other students who were in the article.

Evelyn Johnson



Morris Apologizes For Hard Feelings

To The Editor:

I hardly know where to begin, it's all such a mess. But let me start in the beginning.

Two weeks ago I was sitting in the lounge of my floor reading some Western Civ. when a friend of mine asked me if I would answer some questions. "Sure," I said, "what?" "What do you think of Gordon Bateman and Beth Sweitzer?" My first reaction was, "who?"

Then I remembered reading their names pinned up on two pieces of white paper on our bulletin board in the hall. Not knowing much about either one I said that I didn't think it looked very professional to switch people around like that. But I never, and the author will agree to this, said that they were not qualified to take on their new roles. So I was in fact badly misquoted. When I was asked the question I didn't know that my name or my answer would be printed, or that what I said would be twisted.

I apologize to Mr. Bateman and Ms. Sweitzer for not knowing more on the subject, and I hope that what was printed can be remembered only as an example of what a few added words can do to a statement.

Once again I apologize for any hard feelings I have caused.

Betsy Morris

Alternatives Available

Bad Weather Causes Shortage of Flowers

by Brian K. Kell

Scarcely a day goes by without a new shortage descending upon us. From toilet paper to orange juice, America is coming up short. Although, I scarcely pay attention to these usually short-lived scarcities, I was shortly informed of one--the flower shortage;;and then asked to write an article about it.

In short, the flower shortage, which is due to the scarcity of good flower-growing weather in California, is certain to provoke anger on Valentine's Day. Guys with short-tempers no doubt will be unable to buy flowers for their girl friends; girls with scarcely longer tempers are sure to become scarce on Valentine's Day when they discover that among other short-comings their boy-friends have forgotten to send flowers. Relationships, unfortunately, will be shortened regardless of any long-winded male explanations given to short-changed, short-spoken females.

However, it would be short-sighted to assume that the flower shortage must inevitably blossom into catastrophe. To preserve love, I have cast myself as a one-page sage (some people will undoubtedly prefer to say a stupid cupid) so that I might give learned solutions to the flower scarcity. So here, guys, in shortened form, are alternative ways of expressing your budding love n Valentine's Day.

1. Obtain, fold, mutilate, and stuff Tiny Tim into an envelope and send him via campus mail to your girlfriend. Be careful to send his ukulele in a separate envelope marked "fragile." Without his ukulele, Tiny Tim's constipated chorus of "Tip-toe Through The Tulips" is just not the same.

2. Send your girl a pack of Burpee seeds, a bunch of bumble bees, and a box of Miracle Gro. In no time at all, your love will be surrounded by luxuriant gardens. Well, at the very least, she ought to have a flower by next Valentine's Day.

3. If you insist on sending flowers and you don't think your girl will settle for flower seeds, then it is obvious that you must be willing to bear special risks to get the flowers. I suggest you go to the National Gallery in London and find Van Gogh's "Sunflowers." More beautiful flowers cannot be found anywhere. After locating the painting, proceed to cut the flowers out with a razor blade. Should you be apprehended, tell the security guard you were merely picking flowers and that if he makes a scene you will be forced to use your pistil.

4. For variety, send your love assorted flours. Gold Medal, Pillsbury, and A&P are always in good taste. You needn't bother to stick these flours in water.

5. For those that live with their loved ones, I recommend something you both can share, like a lemon-scented Tidy-Bowl Man. (Imagine what a menage-a-trois you will become!) Don't forget that the Tidy-Bowl Man is subject to the blues unless he is flushed with water frequently.

6. If none of these alternatives appeal to you, then you are probably an unimaginative bore. But you at least ought to have the civility to send your girlfriend your deepest sympathies for not sending her any flowers or any of my substitutes.

No Business Like Snow Business

To The Editor:

The snow drifted. Every non-mobile object appeared in a white shroud. Many of the objects had become tombs for breathing travelers.

The radio communicated morbid details of non-happenings. Dirges to the praise of static existence were broadcast. An entire state was declared to be in a state of emergency.

State officials, county officials and city officials were at once in agreement. Democrats and Republicans had put aside their differences to urge one thing: Don't travel.

And yet in one place, one very small place, a place of little import in comparison was open for business.

The difference was that in this business, if the customer was not there to partake of its services, services which he paid $55 a day for, he was out of luck. He would fall behind, miss expected products and allow the competition to have a edge.

Perhaps this business does not desire customers who do not live in close proximity. I think this is the case.

T. J. Galdencio

Campbell Puzzled by Letter from 'Concerned Professional'

To The Editor:

I was puzzled by the reported concern of students over the dropping of a few administrators; I was even more puzzled by the letter signed "Concerned Member, the Professional Community."

As a faculty member at Elizabethtown for 16 years, I think I know quite a large number of the faculty; it seems that the "number" of which your correspondent speaks, I have never met. I have heard no expressions of sadness, rather the feeling is one of satisfaction. Faculty morale has improved greatly rather than declined. After years of wasteful expenditure and drifting, we now have a sense of purpose.

It seems ironic that an attempt to balance the budget and to improve the most essential elements in a college, the students and faculty, should cause alarm. I can't help but wonder whether the critics (and I wish they would come out of the woodwork) are not really defending waste and mediocrity. Maybe the "Concerned Member" liked the former absurd situation where we had one administrator for every two faculty members. I can assure him that the great majority did not.

Dr. Ebersole and Dean Wilson have given the college a sense of purpose which has been lacking for too many years. To the "Concerned Member" I would say, "Be specific." If you disagree with a certain action say so instead of speaking in a vague and abstract way about "sadness" and "morale."

Sincerely,
Carl J. Campbell

How to Function Best With Early Classes

The alarm clock rings.

Do you bounce from your bed, bright-eyed and wide awake, ready to face the day, or do you grope about blindly in the dark to shut it off, yawning, stretching, rolling over, and forgetting about your 8 o'clock class?

If you are part of this last group you are not alone. The following suggestions may make it easier for you to get up for those dreadful early-morning classes that are the bane of college students everywhere.

First, make sure you get enough sleep. With a little experimentation you should be able to find the optimum number of hours of sleep you need to function best in the morning. Then make sure you go to bed early enough to get this amount of sleep. If you need seven hours of sleep, don't party till 2 if you have a class at 8.

By the same token, don't study all night either. You will find that the value of the extra studying will be counterbalanced by your lack of alertness stemming from insufficient sleep.

In connection with this, leave yourself enough time to get dressed and ready in the morning. If you are a slow mover in the morning, or enjoy a long shower and a leisurely breakfast, don't get up a half-hour before your first class.

In order to have enough time to get ready in the morning and still get your optimum number of hours of sleep, you may need to go to bed a little earlier than you might like. In the long run, however, you will appreciate the advantage of not having to rush. If you would like to give yourself a few extra minutes of shut-eye in the morning, you might consider showering before you turn in instead of when you get up.

A most important part of successful early rising is planning done the night before. Before you go to sleep, collect all the books and materials you will need for your morning classes. This way you will not have to grab for them, and perhaps forget some, before you dash off to class.

It is also helpful to decide before going to bed exactly what clothing you are going to wear the next day. This will save you the trouble of making the sometimes perplexing decision in the morning.

Some people may find it helpful to lay their clothes out the night before. It really won't make much difference if your clothes spend the night in the clsoet or hung neatly over your desk chair. This can also save you time for a few more minutes of sleep.

Finally, if you have trouble getting up early, try getting up as soon as your alarm clock rings. It only gets harder to get up if you lie in bed listening to your alarm.

These suggestions should help to ease the burden of getting up for early classes, but if the thought still depresses you, remember: Early classes make weekends, when you can sleep in, all the more pleasant.

1978 MAY TERM

In the following you will find all the necessary information for the college's May Term (Summer Session 1). Please keep these pages for later reference.

GENERAL INFORMATION

1. Most courses will meet from May 15 to June 2, 1978. Exceptions will be noted in the course descriptions.
2. Classes on campus will meet from 8:30 to 11:45. Exceptions are noted in course descriptions.
3. On Monday, May 15 only, classes meet 10:30 to noon.
4. Students are limited to a maximum of 4 credits in May Term. This may be either a 4 credit course or one 3 credit course and a 1 credit P.E. course.
5. Tuition will be $52.50 per credit. Room and board for the portion of the course spent on campus has not yet been determined.
6. All courses are offered subject to minimum enrollment.
7. Fees for May Term are due and payable no later than 5, Friday, May 5.
   Students with unpaid accounts may not participate in any trips.
8. Some May Term courses will not fulfill major or core requirements. Check the code letter next to the professor's name and the code key below to determine whether the course meets the requirements you plan to fulfill.
9. Early pre-registration is requested. Some courses will have limited enrollment.

CODE KEY

A. Course is applicable toward credit in major and toward core requirements.
B. Course is applicable toward major or free elective; does not satisfy core.
C. Course is applicable only toward free electives; does not satisfy core or major requirement.
D. Course is applicable toward core or free elective; does not count toward major.

CALENDAR

March 1 - Pre-registration begins.
March 31 - First pre-registration period ends. Decision is made at this time as to which courses will be offered.
April 7 - Deadline for changing registration for those students who were pre-registered in cancelled courses.
April 14 - Pre-registration ends. Due to possible unavailability of materials, enrollment in some courses cannot be guaranteed after this date.
May 5 - All fees due by 5.
May 15 - Classes begin.

BIOLOGY DEPARTMENT

PLANTS, PLACES AND PEOPLE - Bio 371 Polanowski C 3 credits
Plants and plant products, both beneficial and harmful; their impact upon the development of civilization; their economic, historical, and cultural aspects; practical value as well as entertainment and aesthetic considerations.
Prerequisites: None Code No. 1 Lab fee $10

CARE AND FEEDING OF HOUSEPLANTS - Bio 372 Laughlin C 3 credits
The basic structure of plants and an introduction to their general growth requirements will be presented along with a discussion of lighting and water requirements, soil preparation, propagating techniques, methods of fertilizing and insect and disease control. Much time will be spent in the greenhouse applying the concepts discussed.
Prerequisites: None Code No. 2 Lab fee $15

BUSINESS DEPARTMENT

SALES MANAGEMENT - BA 371 B. Raffield C 3 Credits
Includes the study of the personal selling and sales management function. Emphasis on the sales presentation and the management of the sales force, including sales planning and forecasting, quota determination, territorial assignment, and performance standards.
Prerequisites: BA 215 Code No. 3

CHEMISTRY DEPARTMENT

RESEARCH IN CHEMISTRY - ORGANIC AND BIOORGANIC - Ch 471 Spangler B Variable Credit. This program consists of the application of the experimental and literature searching techniques of organic chemistry to the solution of real problems. Two projects are open. In one, the student will prepare sugar derivatives that are to be tested for anti-cancer properties by a group of researchers at a hospital in Virginia. The other project involves the preparation of compounds whose properties are to be studied by the research and development section of a local industry. Consists of library and laboratory work; no lectures. A written report of results is required at the end of term.
Prerequisites: Ch 202, Organic Chemistry Code No. 4 for 1 cr.; No. 5 for 2 cr.; No. 6 for 3 cr. Lab fee $10

COMMUNICATION ARTS DEPARTMENT

SPEAKING OF SOAPS: THE RHETORIC OF THE "SOAP OPERA" - Com 375 Riley 3 credits
The rhetorical elements of the afternoon television drama will be isolated and examined. These will include both verbal and non-verbal aspects. The former will employ standardized, traditional criteria - pitch, rate, force, and quality. The latter will rely upon the current scholarship emerging in non-verbal communication, especially as refined and organized by Brooks, Birdwhistell, Hall, and Wertz. In format, the course will examine the "Soap Opera" as an American rhetorical institution, commanding a large audience of devoted followers, and being a major portion of the communicative input of millions of Americans. Viewing, analysis, reading, and research paper will comprise the course requirements, along with tests over content material from textual and outside reading.
Prerequisites: None Code No. 7

PHOTOGRAPHY - Com Arts 380 Bowers C 3 Credits
This course deals with extending the basic photographic skills of processing and printing black and white film. Students will use their creative ability in producing prints through reticulation, distortion, photosketching, texture screens, toning, and superimposition. Demonstrations, discussion, and lab work. Class members must furnish own 35 MM camera. Project required.
Prerequisites: P.O.I. Code No. 8 Lab fee $10

EDUCATION DEPARTMENT

SCIENCE IN THE BRITISH ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS - Ed 371 Ziegler B 3 Credits
During three weeks in England students will have the opportunity to study British curriculum materials in science, attend teacher in-service workshops, visit infant and primary schools illustrating both traditional and open education, and participate in discussions and lectures with outstanding British educators. In addition to in-school activities, there will be activities utilizing community resources such as the Museum of Natural History, The London Zoos, and the BBC, both radio and TV.
Prerequisites: Junior Block or P.O.I. Code No. 9 For complete costs and details, contact Dr. Robert Ziegler.

ENGLISH DEPARTMENT

THE EISELEY LEGACY: the PERSONAL ART ESSAY - En 371 Dwyer A 3 Credits
A study of the four major collections of essays by Loren Eiseley, world-renowned anthropologist, essayist, and poet, with an emphasis upon the metaphoric and structural principles involved in the presentation of his ideas: the wedding of thought and feeling in narration.
Prerequisites: En 105 Code No. 10

WALT WHITMAN AND AMERICAN TRANSCENDENTALISM - En 372 Sarracino A 3 Credits
The course will consist of study of Whitman's prose and poetry, focusing upon his transcendentalist beliefs, and comparing them with the beliefs of other noted American transcendentalists of his day, especially Emerson and Thoreau. Whitman's transcendentalism seems to be rooted in experience rather than in reason, and we will look at the various ways such experiences figure in his work, especially **"Song of Myself."**
Prerequisites: En 105 Code No. 11

HISTORY DEPARTMENT

AMERICAN ROOTS - BLACK AND WHITE - Hi 371 Vassady A 3 Credits
This course will present a comparative analysis of the American ethnic heritage. First, it will deal with America's black roots, as seen in her African background and period of slavery. Included will be readings from Haley's **"Roots"** and viewings of the **"Roots"** TV series. In contrast, the second part of the course will examine the European immigrants who flooded into the American melting pot, with special emphasis on the more recent "peasant immigrants," such as the Irish, Italians, Poles, and Hungarians. The racist attitudes and poor living conditions under which both black and white arrivals sturggled will be compared by means of relevant films and readings.
Prerequisites: None Code No. 12

THE SEARCH FOR A CAPITALIST HERO: PORTRAITS OF THE AMERICAN BUSINESSMAN - Hi 372 Winpenny A 3 Credits.
This course offers an opportunity to view the American businessman through the eyes of historians and novelists from late 19th century to the present. Readings will probably include: **"The Rise of Silas Lapham"** by Howells, **'The Titan"** by Dresier, and **"Dream and Thought in the Business Community"** by Kirkland.
Prerequisites: None Code No. 13

RICE PADDIE HISTORY - Hi 373 Mumford A 3 Credits
A study of Asian culture in an historical developmental context. The course emphasis will be on language, lifestyle, art, religion, literature, drama, music, and philosophy of East Asia from early times to present. Politics, economics, and international relations will be examined only to provide some structure to the course. Topics such as food, exercise, medicine, childrearing, etc. will also be explored.
Prerequisites: None Code No. 14

HUMANITIES

THE THEATRICAL AND MUSICAL ARTS OF ENGLAND AND SCOTLAND - Hum 373 Sederholm & Shull D 3 Credits.
Approximately three weeks would be spent in England and Scotland, visiting points of historical importance in the fields of theater and music. Attendance of performances in the two fields would be an essential part of the course. Students would be given an overview of historical developments in the two arts as a framework for the practical experiences.
Prerequisites: None Code No. 15 Travel and miscellaneous costs to be determined.

MATHEMATICS DEPARTMENT

FINITE MATHEMATICS: PRACTICAL APPLICATIONS IN RECREATION - Ma 371 Morse D 3 Credits
Recreational problems and games which have appeared in newspapers, magazines and books have been a source of amusement and interest for hundreds of years. Many people enjoy working on these problems as a diversion; but, frequently they do not realize that the same reasoning processes that they use in their leisure activity may be applied to problem solving in every field and endeavor. Whether a problem is sociological, mathematical, or of a business nature, etc. the same basic solution techniques are applicable.

The students have the opportunity to investigate a wide variety of different problem solving techniques. At the same time the vehicle of recreation problems and games will be used to expose them to many of the standard topics taught in a liberal arts mathematics course, although in a different manner than is usual. Therefore, students in many disciplines (business, teaching, social sciences, science, humanities, mathematics, etc.) should enjoy this course.
Prerequisites: high school Algebra Code No. 16

INTRODUCTION TO STATISTICAL METHODS AND DATA ANALYSIS - Ma 372 Blaisdell D 3 Credits
A presentation of statistical techniques useful in the social, physical, and life sciences. Included topics are regression analysis, elements of experimental design, analysis of variance, covariance analysis, and survey sampling.
Prerequisites: Ma 151 Code No. 17

MUSIC DEPARTMENT

ELECTRONIC MUSIC - Mu 371 McVoy B 3 Credits
The course will be an introduction to the literature and basic compositional techniques of the electronic music medium. Besides lectures and listening, students will learn the basics of operating the Minimoog synthesizer and compose simple pieces of their own.
Prerequisites: None Code No. 18 Meets 9 a.m. - 12:15 p.m.

REED MAKING & INSTRUMENT REPAIR - MARCHING BAND TECHNIQUES - Mu 372 Kitchen B 3+1 Credits (Reed making repair (3) Marching Techniques (1)
A practical course that prepares the potential band director in coping with the problems associated with preventive maintenance of musical instruments. Also, sessions will be devoted to the preparation and functions of the high school marching band.
Prerequisites: None Code No. 19 for Reed Making; Code No. 20 for Band Techniques.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION DEPARTMENT

PHYSICAL EDUCATION FOR ELEMENTARY CHILD - PE 285 Ober A 3 Credits
A study of physical growth of children from ages 4-12 and consideration of games and activities appropriate to physical development of the child in the elementary grades.
Prerequisites: None Code No. 21

BICYCLING - PE 371 Garrett D 1 Credit
Participation in bicycling activities.
Prerequisites: None Code No. 22 Class meets in the evening.

ADVANCED TENNIS - PE 372 Kauffman D 1 Credit
Prerequisite: Lower level tennis course. Course will meet late afternoon or evening. Code No. 23.

POLITICAL SCIENCE DEPARTMENT

TOTALITARIANISM AND EXTREMISM - PS 371 Worman A 3 Credits
Totalitarianism and extremism will be an intensive study into the nature of these political outlooks. Emphasis will be upon the social and psychological sources of the phenomena, as well as an examination of life under these systems. In particular, life in Nazi Germany and Stalin's Russia will be studied.
Prerequisites: None Code No. 24

QUEBEC POLITICAL AND SOCIAL INSTITUTIONS - PS 372 Lamontagne A 3 Credits
This is a study designed to acquaint American students with the political institutions of Quebec Province, Canada. The course will emphasize the democratic institutions of Quebec within the Canadian federal system and deal with the cultural, historical, and political peculiarities of Quebec Province. The course will also deal with the "Quebec Libre" movement and should be most interesting for students in Political Science, History, Modern Language, and Sociology. Instruction will be carried out through the lecture and discussion methods and will culminate with a field trip to the Province of Quebec including Montreal, Quebec City, and the countryside.
Prerequisites: None Code No. 25. Additional costs to be determined.

PSYCHOLOGY DEPARTMENT

ECOLOGICAL PSYCHOLOGY: THE ENVIRONMENT & BEHAVIOR - Psy 371 Zanni A 3 Credits
This course examines the complex interrelationship between the environment and behavior. Special consideration is given to the effects of weather, geography, noise and air pollution upon behavior. The psychology of privacy, personal space, territoriality, and crowding will also be discussed. Lastly, the social import of this research will be discussed with regard to environmental design.
Prerequisites: Psy 105 or POI Code No. 26 Class meets 9:00-12:15

RELIGION DEPARTMENT

THE "NEW" RELIGIONS - Rel 371 Puffenberger A 3 Credits
A survey of the "spiritual group" explosion in America and a review of the elements involved in it. We will concern ourselves with the new believer's search for a hoped-for salvation thru Christianity (The Children of God, The Jesus People, The Charismatic Renewal Movement), eastern religions (Hare Krishna, Transcendental Meditaiton, Divine Light Mission), the occult (Witchcraft, Satanism), and modern psychology (Esalen, EST). Involves 4-5 day field trip. Student buys meals.
Prerequisites: None Code No. 27

SOCIOLOGY DEPARTMENT

URBAN SOCIAL WELFARE SYSTEMS - SW 328 B 3 Credits
This course is designed to provide the students with an on-site study of a major urban area (Philadelphia) with emphasis on the urban social service delivery system as it relates to urban social problems. The similarities and differences between the urban situation and the small town-rural area are developed. The course paper will be based on an in-depth study by the student of a social welfare agency as it deals with a particular social problem.
Prerequisites: None Code No. 28 Minimum additional cost to be determined.

Exploring Yields Inexpensive Ideas

What To Do in E'town Area

by Jane Schatzman

Friends and lovers explore and you will find there are many inexpensive things to do in this area.

Instead of sitting around complaining of boredom The ETOWNIAN has provided a variety of ideas ranging from love of the aesthetic to love of beer.

Beginning with Elizabethtown, if you do not have a car, but enjoy the outside, take a walk to the Masonic Homes. On Saturdays and Sundays the flea market is worthwhile to visit. Also everyone might as well make use of all this snow and go ice skating, sleigh or tray riding, see the quarry or carve an ice sculpture. If ski's are available, use the open fields and try cross-country skiing.

When spring comes the bicycle can be transportation. Take your camera along and see what you can see. There are fresh water streams around for those that have fishing poles. The bird watchers could build a bird feeder in the spring and find themselves with many friends. Tennis, bowling, swimming, golfing, jogging, etc., can all be done on campus.

I am sure most of you have tried the delicacies of Pizza Town, Pizza Hut and the Carpenters. There are other restaurants in E'town that would be a break from the cafe, such as, The Hillcrest, Farm Diner, Magic Chef and if money is saved up, The Groff Farm.

The students who have cars or can borrow one, have a whole world to see out there. Penn National Race Track in Grantville, about 45 minutes away, is exciting as long as no money is lost betting. If riding horses is of an interest, the Fairview Farm and Stables is in E'town, and has many riding trails. Karate lessons can be taken at the Academy of Isshinryu Karate located between Marietta and Columbia off route 441 in Bainbridge. Transcendental Meditation may interest your mind so class instructions are given at 439 N. Duke St.

The outdoors may be calling, so try climbing Chickies Rock, which is on the way to York. Be adventurous, the cliff is steep, but can be climbed down. Otherwise take a picnic lunch and enjoy the view.

When the weather is warm the Hershey Rose Gardens will be in full bloom for those who appreciate the flower. While at the Gardens the Hershey Hotel has many trails to explore or just sit and relax on Milton Hershey Hill above the Hershey Airport and watch the planes take off.

Some indoor activities consist of roller skating at the Park City Rollerdome on the lower level at Park City in Lancaster. There are many art and craft shops in the Lancaster area, such as, the Ebony Shop on route 30 in East Soudersburg. The Ebony Shop has a collection of ebony carvings from the African Continent. The Kitchen Kettle is a community of quaint shops including craft shops and demonstrations and is located on route 340 in Intercourse.

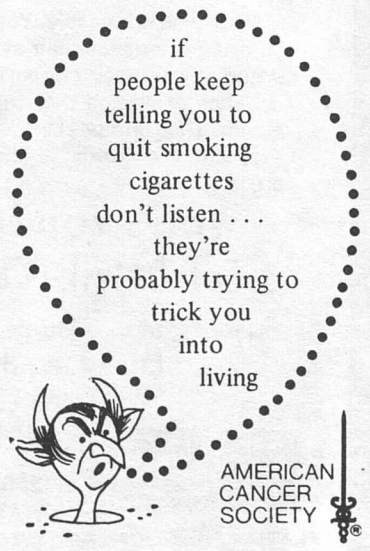
Opening March 1, is the Middle Creek Wildlife Area which is a 5,000 acre area for resident and migrating wild geese, ducks, forest birds and wild animals. Plus there is a wildlife museum, lake and picnic areas and nine miles of nature trails all seen 3 miles east of Shaefferstown off route 897.

Do you want to pick your own fruits and berries? The Herr Fruit Farm is located on Central Manor Road, R.D.2, Lancaster or open year around is Stum's Fruit Market R.D.2, in E'town.

As far as now, the Hershey Bears have hockey games at the Hershey Arena which can be seen for $2.50 per person.

If you are thirsty then check out the Salty Dawg or Your Place in Hershey, and if desperate, visit the Michter's Distillery and Jughouse. This is the oldest operating distillery in the United States and is located two miles southwest of Schaefferstown, off route 501.

That is all the ideas for now, but see next week's paper for more. Please submit any unique ideas to The ETOWNIAN.



The Nature of Learning

Between memorizing rocks and the dates of the French Revolution, did you ever wonder if you were learning anything substantial? Does education sometimes seem to be a simple regurgitation of meaningless facts?

Memorization or cramming the night before a test is a common aspect of college life. How often can you remember the economic principles of David Ricardo a week after the test?

Probably not too often. And that, we believe, is a real shame.

Wouldn't it be nice to learn everything first-hand, by traveling and actually experiencing the things we are learning about? If students could do that more often, we are sure they would experience a renewed enthusiasm toward learning. Dread and apathy about tests, papers, and even classes would change to excitement. A curiosity would be instilled in many students, encouraging them to learn on their own.

Currently, education appears at times to be a mass-produced event. Students go through four years of college, setting a goal of what type of grades they'd like, or not setting a goal at all. They work more at trying to figure out how to get good grades, rather than actually learning something.

These, of course, are only general statements, and we are sure some E'town students can learn and get good grades simultaneously.

Ah, they are the lucky ones who rise above us, while the rest of us struggle just to get through our education; just to get that diploma which supposedly opens the door to the financial success of a career.

NEW YORK CITY URBAN FELLOWS

INVITES APPLICATIONS FOR
THE 1978-79 ACADEMIC YEAR

THE NEW YORK CITY URBAN FELLOWS PROGRAM OFFERS TWENTY INTERNSHIPS IN CITY GOVERNMENT EACH YEAR TO SPECIALLY SELECTED COLLEGE SENIORS AND GRADUATE STUDENTS. SUCCESSFUL APPLICANTS WORK FULL-TIME IN NEW YORK CITY AS AIDES TO THE DEPUTY MAYORS, AGENCY ADMINISTRATORS AND OTHER TOP STAFF OF THE ADMINISTRATION. SPECIALIZED PLACEMENTS ARE ARRANGED FOR FELLOWS WITH PARTICULAR SKILLS AND INTERESTS IN SPECIFIC AREAS OF URBAN ADMINISTRATION. A WEEKLY SEMINAR AUGMENTS THE EXPERIENTIAL LEARNING AND ALLOWS THE FELLOWS THE OPPORTUNITY TO MEET INFORMALLY WITH A VARIETY OF KEY OFFICIALS AND OTHERS WHO INFLUENCE THE COURSE OF POLICY AND DECISIONS IN NEW YORK CITY.

THE PROGRAM YEAR RUNS FOR 39 CONSECUTIVE WEEKS, FROM MID-SEPTEMBER 1978 TO MID-JUNE 1979. CANDIDATES MUST BE ENTERING THEIR SENIOR YEAR NEXT SEPTEMBER OR ACCEPTED FOR GRADUATE STUDY. THE STUDENTS PARTICIPATION MUST BE ENDORSED BY THE SCHOOL, FROM WHICH A LEAVE OF ABSENCE OR DEFERMENT IS ARRANGED. IT IS EXPECTED THAT ACADEMIC CREDIT BE GRANTED. , A TAX-FREE STIPEND OF $4,800 IS AWARDED.

FOR DETAILS ON APPLYING SEE YOUR FELLOWSHIP ADVISOR OR WRITE TO:
DOMINICK CUCINOTTA, DIRECTOR
NEW YORK CITY URBAN FELLOWS PROGRAM
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NEW YORK, NEW YORK 10007

A Better Way?

Vegetarian Explains Meatless Menus



by Lynette Kean

From the growing collection of health fads and ways of life, there is an old, yet a new way of life emerging that is called vegetarianism.

What is vegetarianism?

It is defined by Webster as, "for moral or nutritional reasons, the abstaining from eating meat, fish, or fowl, or in some instances, any animal product, and living solely on vegetables, grain, fruit, and nuts."

That is the definition of a strict vegetarian. According to some present-day vegetarians, animal products such as milk, eggs, and cheese can be eaten. Sometimes fish and poultry are included in the diet, but all red meat, in any of its forms, is avoided.

Why be a vegetarian?

Some "non-meat-eaters" claim that meat adds too much serum cholesterol to the diet. Meat also contributes 35 per cent of the total fat that is present in the average American diet. Fruits and vegetables contribute one per cent of the total fat. Dairy products add 14 per cent. Eggs and beans supply approximately three per cent each. Therefore, a vegetarian diet could be beneficial if one is trying to lose weight, but one should proceed with caution.

A Health Risk?

If one stops eating meat, is there not a risk of ruining one's health? Nutrition problems are primarily due to a poverty of knowledge that exists because of an information gap. These problems could be resolved if people learned how to utilize the available resources.

As Adelle Davis stated in her book, "Vitality Through Planned Nutrition," there is no argument against a person's being a vegetarian, except that unless he is trained in nutrition, he is likely to be an unhealthy vegetarian."

Nutrition Awareness

There should be careful planning of the vegetarian diet, or there will be nutrition deficiencies. For example, a diet based on vegetables and on grains is low in salt. A salt deficiency can cause a breakdown of health. But as long as a vegetarian knows this, he can compensate for this deficiency.

If one does not carefully observe what is entering one's digestive track, one could wind up, "starving amongst plenty," in the words of Dr. Frank Polanski, professor of biology here at Eliza ethtown College.

Dr. Polanski began our interview by asking me why I was a vegetarian. I answered that it was because of respect for life. He explained that this was an unsatisfactory reason. He continued, "We have things in common with trees and grass, not just with the animals. Life is based on cells. Plant cells are not different from animal cells." Polanski said that plants respond to stimuli. In other words, plants and animals are both alive. Dr. Polanski stated that one form of life is not more alive than the other form.

Dr. Polanski recommended that vegetarians consult a good nutrition guidebook. He added that vegetarians should eat yogurt, because it helps the growth of beneficial bacteria. Acidophilus milk is healthful as well.

But despite these recommendations, Dr. Polanski expressed that it was harmful to be a vegetarian because it is difficult to have a balanced diet, particularly in respect to the amino acids. In addition, he stated that if a woman is pregnant, the fetus requires all of the amino acids in precise proportions. If the pregnant woman does not provide herself with the proper nourishment, the fetus does not receive the nutrients needed for development.

When I asked if it was possible to gain the essential nutrients from a vegetarian diet, Polanski answered, "Sure, but many people do not have the background or the time. And symptoms of improper nourishment may not show up for years." Moreover, Polanski stated that he objects to fad diets.

But is vegetarianism a fad diet? A fad is a mode of behavior followed for a time with too much enthusiasm. Vegetarianism has been a way of life and religion. Many people have been vegetarians in the past through the following of basically three religions: Buddhism, Hinduism, and Jainism. These religions upheld the sacredness of all life, and there was a resultant supporting of vegetarianism.

Yet, if one does not eat meat, can one get the needed amount of proteins? Dr. Martin Spangler, professor and department chairman of chemistry. He answered that vegetarians would not necessarily lack protein because non-meat foods are a high protein source. He stated, "If you eat the animal that ate the plants, protein is wasted. If you eat the plants, you get the direct energy."

He declared that there was no harm in being a vegetarian. He suggested that it was even helpful from an energy point of view, but one should be careful.

As far as danger to health, Biology Department Chairman Dr. J. Robert Heckman expressed his belief that vegetarianism is not unduly harmful, and there is no harm to offspring. He said that the sperm count in vegetarians decreases, but there is no effect on the sperm themselves. According to Heckman, a good book to use for help is, "What Everyone Wanted To Know About Energy, But Was Too Weak To Ask," by Hart.

How can one be a vegetarian while eating at college? Donald Yoder, director of food and conference services answered, "I haven't had the personal need to give it much consideration, although I am aware of a growing interest in it."

Open to Change

Yoder said that he would not be opposed to a request for more vegetarian dishes. He said, "We would try to accommodate the request, keeping in mind the needs of all, of course. Being a food service, we must keep in mind the needs and requests of those we service. It is not for us to oppose, but to "work with" any reasonable request with all aspects being considered."

One reason people are opposed to the vegetarian diet is that they find it unpalatable. This opposition can easily be cleared through the application of creativity to cooking. A helpful cookbook is, "The Vegetarian Epicure," by Anna Thomas. It is also possible to concoct appetizing meals in the college cafeteria. The vegetarian has a salad bar, soups, vegetables, and bread with which he can create a nourishing meal. All one needs is a little imagination and "food sense."

When asked if it would cost more or less to provide a meatless dish, soup, or rice per meal, Yoder stated, "Studies have shown the vegetarian meals equal every bit the expense of the regular dietary menus. The cost of whole grains, nuts, seeds, cheeses and other supplements runs quite high in all aspects of supply."

Peanut Butter and Honey

Peanut butter and honey sandwiches are a favorite dish. Adding noodles to a meatless soup, adding a squirt of lemon to vegetables and salads, and mixing vegetables in a salad are other ways of creating satisfying dishes.

So, there is a need for more vegetarian education. There is also a need for uniting vegetarians at E'town. If this article has aroused anyone's interest, please contact Lynette Kean, Box 637 or Cathy Ashby, Box 213, at 367-9984.

Black Woman Conducts Crusade

by Evelyn Johnson

Do you have any heroes, idols or people you worship and look up to? Or is that a thing in the past? The black students on campus have some who they think should be recognized as contributors to today's society.

Starting this week and continuing every week in this month, The ETOWNIAN will have an article based on famous and not-so-famous black people that many have looked up to.

The first of these articles will be quoted from last month's issue of ESSENCE magazine. This article is based on a story about Henrietta Dotson, a member of the Winnebago County Board in Rockford, Illinois. This is what they said:

"Henrietta Dotson is waging a one-woman crusade in northern Illinois for minorities, the elderly and the poor. She is the first Black woman to be elected to the Winnebago County Board in Rockford, a city with a 12 per cent Black population out of 150,000. "We're still not aware of our power as a group to effect decisions being made about our lives," says Henrietta.

Henrietta traces her emergence as an activist back to 1970, when she joined the Volunteer Organization to Improve Community Efforts. While learning the mechanics of county politics, I became involved with the grass root concerns of our community, like the need for jobs and a new medical clinic," says Henrietta. When election time rolled around, Henrietta, who campaigned while pregnant with her youngest child, won a four-year term and received more votes than any of her three male opponents.

In addition to her volunteer activities, Henrietta works for the state driver's license bureau and is a part-time counselor for the Northern Illinois Women's Center, an abortion clinic. An articulate and energetic woman, Henrietta takes advantage of all opportunities to publicize liberal points of view she says are rarely heard in Winnebago, a predominantly Republican county.

On a local radio station she recently voiced a rebuttal to the Supreme Court ruling that no longer requires states to pay for the abortions of women on welfare. Every woman should know that abortion is not a right reserved for the rich and middle class. I'm not advocating abortion, but I believe that every woman should have the right to choose," said Henrietta, a mother of four.

Henrietta admits that she receives a great deal of criticism from whites as a result of her political views. "But my motto, 'You're not a failure until you quit trying,' " she says, "always seems to carry me through."

That's one famous black person that may not be a hero in some people's eyes, but a hero to those in Rockford, Illinois and some blacks on campus. Watch for another famous black person in next week's issue.

Stopping by Zug

Frost Collection Donated By Distinguished Alumnus

by E. Jane Valas

One such estimate was given for an autographed, numbered, first edition copy of "A Boy's Will" published in London in 1913. This book originally bought by Bucher for $7.50 is now worth $700. Another example, is an estimated worth of $210 for a limited edition copy of a two volume set of Frost's poems.

Carper also mentioned that many of the books are in mint or "pristene" condition. Several have not been used or even had their pages cut apart. Because of their value, Carper said that the collection will be kept in the Brethren Heritage room where they can be examined and used but they will not be allowed to circulate.

In addition to the books, Bucher also gave the college some limited editions of Christmas cards (special pieces written by Frost and published as greeting cards) in addition to journals and newspaper articles about Frost's works and his life. Some journals include "Saturday Review," "Yankee," and "New Hampshire Profiles."

Through the generosity of one of her alumni, Elizabethtown College now possesses an extensive collection of Robert Frost works. Dr. Caleb Bucher, a retired educator, honored by the alumni association of the college for his professional achievement, recently donated to the library books which are by, and about the famous poet.

Many of the books which Bucher gave are first editions, autographed copies or limited editions. Many are rare editions because they are no longer being printed. For these reasons, Ann Carper, director of the library, stated that many of the books are quite valuable and that the library is proud to accept Dr. Bucher's gift.

Can You Book With Just One Hand?

Your time is valuable. You can make it more valuable by studying in a donor chair at Sera-Tec. The 90 minutes you spend at your dorm or apartment could be spent making a donation of plasma that can earn from $60 to $100 per month. The contour chairs are comfortable, the lighting is excellent, the "work" is effortless and the lives you save are irreplaceable.

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SPORTS

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Sat., Feb. 11	
Scranton	H 8 p.m.
Thurs., Feb. 16	
Wilkes	A 8:15 p.m.
Sat., Feb. 18	
Lycoming	A 8 p.m.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Sat., Feb. 11	
Western Maryland	A 2 p.m.
Tues., Feb. 14	
Franklin & Marshall	A 6:30 p.m.
Thurs., Feb. 16	
Wilkes (varsity)	A 6 p.m.

WRESTLING

Sat., Feb. 11	
Lebanon Valley, Juniata, Lycoming at Juniata	A 12:00
Fri., Feb. 17	
Millersville	A 6 & 8 p.m.

COED SWIMMING

Sat., Feb. 11	
Kutztown	H 2 p.m.
Tues., Feb. 14	
Ursinus	A 4 p.m.

Wrestlers Raise the Mats

by Holly Ewan

The Elizabethtown College wrestling team upped its record to 6 wins and 9 losses with victories over Susquehanna and Johns Hopkins. A good team effort was put out by all members in both heavy wins.

The match was at Susquehanna, Feb. 1, with the Jays coming away on top with a 28-16 score. E'town swept the first three weight classes with Barry Blefco and Duane Maurer defeating their opponents by a 11-6, 12-2 score respectively.

Jude Bervinchak pinned his opponent 1:26 in the to the match Susquehanna won the 142 pound and the 150 pound weight classes. Jeff Shearer and Mark Wheeler took the defeats. Gary Sheib defeated his opponent 8-2 in the decision. Other winners included David Lehman with a pin 6:30 into his match and Dave Andrews who pinned his man in 3 minutes (2:57).

Johns Hopkins was soundly beaten by the mighty E'town Blue Jays on their home mats. The finals score was an impressive 53-4. Barry Blefco in the 118 pound class won by a 15-3 decision. Duane Maurer at 126 pounds picked up six points due to a forfeit by the Hopkins team. Bervinchak logged another pin and put six more points to the score board. Jeff Shearer, Gary Sheib, Eric Stauffer and Matt Reabold all won by falls (pins) to raise the score six points at a time. David Lehman tallied six points by a default and Dave Andrews won by a forfeit.

The Jays met with the Delaware Valley Aggies on Wednesday, February 8.

Record Breaking Jaygals

by Nancy Wilkins

The women's basketball team is still on the warpath. Last week they met Messiah and won by a score of 56-51. Kathy Palubinsky and Rob King both shot 55% from the floor with 14 and 12 points respectively. Geri Bradley netted 15 points.

King pulled down 21 rebounds and had 5 recoveries. Palubinsky and Bradley each pulled down 8 rebounds. Beth Peiffer had 5 assists and 6 recoveries while Bradley, Palubinsky, and Sue Bitts each had 6.

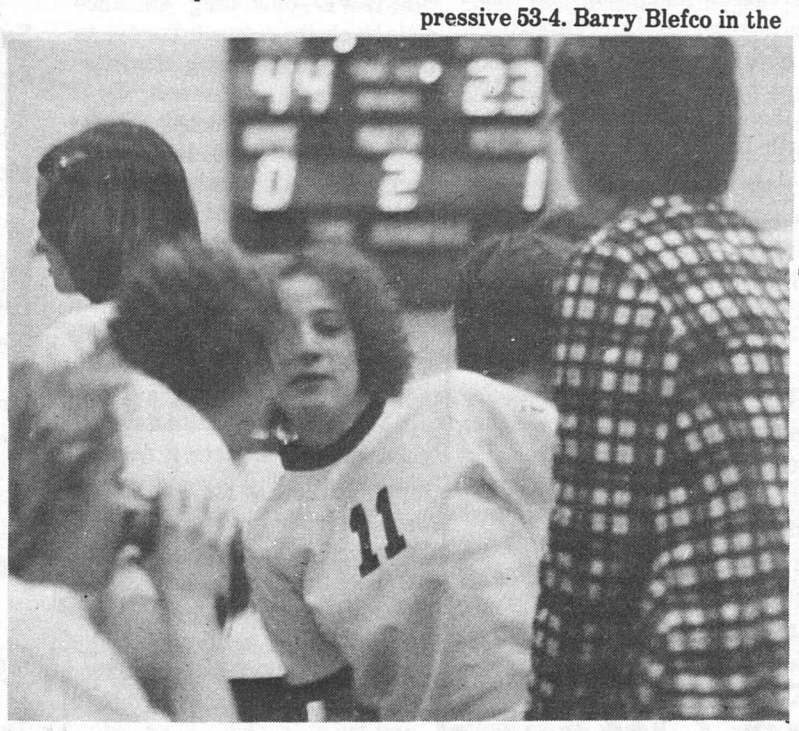
When the Jaygals met Lebanon Valley, it was no contest. E'town won by a score of 86-41, shooting 49% from the floor. Geri Bradley scored 34 points to break a scoring record for most points in a single season. The record was 278 points and was set in 1968. Bradley now has 323 points with 6 games left in the season, as well as any tournament play.

In the same game, Sue Bitts was responsible for 30 points. The Jay squad had 46 total rebounds with Rob King pulling down 20 and Bitts with 10. Bitts also had 9 recoveries, followed by King with 8 and Palubinsky with 7. Beth Peiffer chipped in with 8 assists.

The next team at the mercy of the JayGals was Wilson. E'town bombed the Wilson squad by a score of 101-37 to set a new scoring record for most points scored in a single game. The team shot 55% from the floor and 69% from the foul line.

Tops on the scoring column was Geri Bradley with 32 followed by Beth Peiffer with 16. Lynn Hambright sunk 14 points, Kathy Palubinsky had 12 Karen Princiotta had 11, Kathy Tyszka chipped in 10, and Rob King had 4. E'town had 42 overall recoveries. King had 16 rebounds followed by Kathy Palubinsky with 11. Bradley, King, and Palubinsky all shot 100% from the foul line.

Coach Yvonne Kauffman is pleased with the performance of her team. She says, "Our 6 remaining games will be tough ones. But the team is psyched and is playing well together. They have been improving steadily with every game. I'm pleased with the team morale and dedication. This is the best team I've coached as far as both skill and attitude are concerned."



Jaygals take a break then go to score some more.

Geri 323

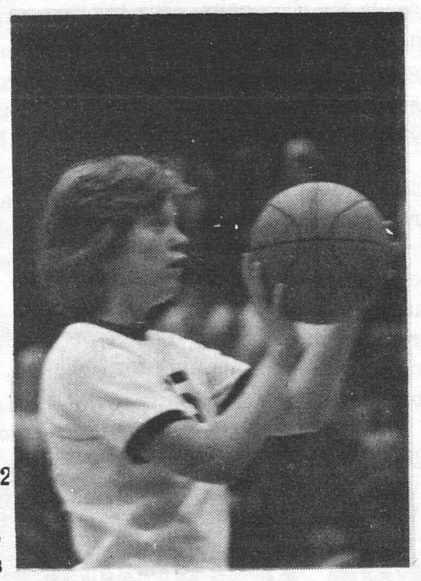
The women's basketball star Geri Bradley of Haddonfield, N.J., has broken the school's one-year scoring record, held since 1968 by Susan Kershner Reeser.

Bradley, a freshman, went into last week's game with Lebanon Valley with 257 points, within easy reach of Reeser's 278.

As expected, she scored 34 points, broke the old record by 13 points and helped the Jaygals to a 86-41 victory over LVC.

If that were not enough, the 5'9" Bradley came back two days later on Saturday to score 32 points against Wilson College, widening her lead over Reeser to 323 points and helping the Jays to a 101-37 victory over Wilson. That makes the Jaygals 10-2on the season.

That 101-point score is a record too, topping by three points the previous game high of 98 points set in 1976, ironically, against the same school. Mary Lou Regan of Tobyhanna scored point 99, and Bradley dunked point 100.



Geri Bradley

IDNeeded

Starting tomorrow students using the gym on weekends must present their I.D.

This is being done because too many townspeople and people not associated with the college have been monopolizing gym space, especially the paddleball courts.

Swimmers Hang in There

The coed swim team has not won many of their meets so far this season, yet they are holding their own in the water. The team seems to lose crucial events which makes the scoreboard indicate a much larger loss than it has actually been.

The girls on the team are constantly improving their times and in some events are outswimming the guys. The 500 meter race has been taken by the girls at least once or twice.

Barry Llewelyn, the lone E'town diver, has been a consistent first placer in both the required and optional diving competition.

Jay swimmers now are 1-6 on the season having lost to Dickinson 61-32last week. The squad was scheduled to travel to Franklin & Marshall on Wednesday and to host Kutztown on Saturday at 2 p.m., then travel to Ursinus on Tuesday.

Here is a pictorial capsule of the swimmers in action:



Opinion:
Fair Play

To The Sports Editor:

It has been a concern of mine for several years as both an athlete and a spectator that some coaches seem to take an almost sadistic glee in running up scores on less fortunate opponents. There seems to be little reason to continue playing the 'first' team when there is an obvious mismatch of playing ability.

Why not give the rest of the 'bench' players on the team an equal chance to play where the competition would be much better. The purpose of athletics is to build a sense of fair competition as well as skill for **all** players. It is not to devastate nor degrade the opponent.

Coaching is a job of leadership; but is it leadership when the coach drives the opponent into the ground by running up the score purely to glorify a player or a group of players? I think a coach who attempts to use this strategy should really re-evaluate his/her priorities and motives.

This tactic is not only on the high school level (although it is a juvenile move) but can be seen infiltrating into college play not just at the large public institution but in the small-rural private college too. Isn't it a shame that the real goals of liberal education are replaced with self-centered aspirations on the playing field?

by Concerned Spectator

On The Winning Side

by Rick Lawver

The E'town Blue Jays snapped a five game losing skid in grand style by shocking Division II power Philadelphia Textile 70-66. The Jays used a perfect 18 for 18 shooting from the foul line to surprise Textile who were ranked number two nationally in Division II. To round out what was a good week for the Jays, they downed the Juniata Indians 78-70 Wednesday night at Juniata.

At Philadelphia Textile, the Jays overcame an eight point deficit at the end of the first half on a tying jump shot by Tim McCarthy late in the second half. Leon Carswell dropped in two foul shots to give the Jays the lead. Phil Anastasia then sealed the upset with the last six points, shooting from the charity stripe.

The team's leading scorer, Cornell Banks, did not make the trip and was replaced in the starting line-up by freshman Jim Freel, who responded with 12 points, including 8 points from the foul line. Carswell led the scoring for E'town with 19 points and Anastasia finished with 12 points. For the most part, the game was well played with few turnovers and good shooting on the part of both teams.

Against Juniata, the Jays jumped quickly into the lead and raced to a five point halftime lead, holding on to a 77-70 victory, raising their record to 10-8. The Jays' MAC record stands at 5-4. Carswell again led the Jays with 20 points and Anastasia, who has been playing extremely well lately, contributed 16 points. The Jays shot 28 shots from the foul line, making 20 while Juniata only went to the foul line five times, hitting four of them.

Monday night's game with Wilkes was snowed out. Saturday night number one ranked (Division III) Scranton will invade Thompson Gym. This team is the best small college team in the nation and an upset would seriously shake up the national ranking. Game time is 8:00 for the E'town "Rock and Roll" Royal show.

Administrators Remark On New Positions

The names have changed but the faces are still the same!

The new year brought some changes in administration at E'town. Two current administrators, Gordon Bateman, former director of housing, and Beth Sweitzer, Dell community area coordinator, have been relocated. And, they are enjoying their new positions.

Bateman admits this new position as acting director of financial aid is a challenge, but he is more than willing to devote himself to learn the job.

After eight and one half years in housing, Bateman stated that he assumed this new task because he wants to grow professionally and to broaden his knowledge in student personnel.

Sweitzer is really enjoying the new position and finds the challenge a good experience. Already acting as area coordinator for the Dell provides her with background for her new position as housing director.

She indicated that if anything, she finds herself more efficient now. Since her workload has increased, budgeting her time has become a top priority.

Both felt that everyone has been very helpful and supportive of them while they are getting in settled in their new jobs.

Listed below are some important dates that have been placed on the 1978-1979 master calendar.

Please notify the student activities office of any conflicts by Friday, February 17. After that date, all scheduled events will be considered final.

IMPORTANT DATES - 1978-1979

October 27-28-29	Homecoming Weekend
October 31	Halloween Dinner
November 16	Thanksgiving Dinner
December 14	Christmas Dinner
December 15	Yule Bowl
February 14	Valentine's Dinner
April 20-21-22	Spring Weekend (TGIS)
April 28	Junior Senior Dinner Dance

Study Abroad Offered

Applications are now being received for students who wish to take advantage of the unique opportunity of going to school for the 1978-1979 year in Europe. Elizabethtown College is a member of Brethren Colleges Abroad (BCA), with programs in Marburg, Germany; Strasbourg, France; Barcelona, Spain; and Cheltenham, England.

Anyone who will be a sophomore or junior next year is eligible. It is not necessary to be a language major.

Students leave the United States, after an orientation session in New York City, late in August. Since European universities do not begin the fall term until mid-October, the Americans have the opportunity to engage in intensive language study for six weeks. This is also an opportunity to become acquainted with European customs and living conditions before school begins.

Students going to Barcelona and Strasbourg need to meet first year college Spanish and French competency. Marburg expects second year college German competency. The English program is for one semester only, while the others are for the complete school year.

For more information and application forms, please contact Dr. J. Kenneth Kreider, 377 Wenger, BCA coordinator.

Jay's Announces Schedule

Things are happening at the Jay's Nest.

Starting this week, the Jay's will be offering a sub and pizza feast on Tueday and Thursday evenings from 8-10 p.m.

The evening schedule is now solid and will run as follows:

Monday - Bingo 8:30-10:30 p.m.

Tuesdays - Make your own sub and pizza night.

Wednesdays - Movies.

Thursday - Talent night and make your own sub and pizza.

Fridays IVCF Coffeehouse.

The Jay's would also like to announce their weekly luncheon specials. Luncheon will be served from 11-1 p.m. This week: Monday - Roast beef and vegetable noodle soup; Tuesday - Baked zucchini and cream of asparagus soup; Wednesday - Leg of lamb and New England clam chowder; Thursday - Crepes Ala Rein and seafood bisque; Friday - Pork Barbecue and minestrone.

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WWEC Revamped; New Board Chosen

The new executive board of WWEC was appointed last week by Don Smith, advisor to the station. Brian Aucker is the new station manager, Tom Galloway is the program director, Brian Carroll will serve as music director, and Gary Baker along with Doug Palaskey are the news directors. Donna Fitzpatrick remains on the board as station secretary.

Some new programming ideas and contests are being developed by these new officers to benefit the WWEC listening audience and the entire campus. Tune in to 640 AM for upcoming new features.

Album of the week this Thursday at 7:30 p.m. is Gordon Lightfoot's latest release "Endless Wire." Album of the week is heard every Thursday from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Financial Aid Recipients

The checks for the second semester for the National Direct Student Loan, Basic Education Opportunity Grant, and the Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant programs will be available in the business office in Alpha Hall on February 20, 21, and 22.

The Cashier's window of the business office will be open from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. each day.

Please report directly to the cashier's window of the business office during the indicated time periods and the funds will be transferred to your student account.

Many students in the past have been delinquent in this matter. It is imperative that these funds be transferred to your student account.

Meeting Places

Anyone wishing to book basement or main lounges in the Dell community should contact the following students.

For Royer, call Eileen Hozella at 367-9871.

For Myer, call Mari-Cay Nelson at 367-9811.

For Schlosser, call Mary Myers at 367-9834.

Parking Lots

Hugh Harris, Director of Public Safety, has announced that there is no parking in the Brethren Church lot on Sunday mornings.

Cars may be parked in the Thompson Gym lot.

Happenings

Friday, Feb. 10

"FUN WITH DICK AND JANE," is the APB movie to be shown at 7 and 9 p.m. in the EA. The cartoon is the 3 Stooges - CALLING ALL CURS.

BHASKAR DANCERS of India will perform at 8 p.m. in the A.A. It is open to the public without charge.

JAY'S NEST COFFEEHOUSE is from 8-11 p.m. with the group "Lion's Mane."

Saturday, Feb. 11

"BIG DEAL" is the group performing in the A.A. from 9:30 - 1:30 a.m.

MASS will be held at 6:30 in Rider.

Sunday, Feb. 12

SCUBA CLUB" meets at 7 p.m. in room 209 in the BSC.

MORNING WORSHIP SERVICE is scheduled for 11 a.m. in Rider.

Monday, Feb. 13

"A SONG FOR MICHAEL" and "MOVING TRUE" are two films sponsored by the music clubs that deal with music and dance therapy. The films will be shown at 8 p.m. in Rider.

BIOLOGY CLUB Meeting at 3:15 p.m. in the E.A. will host a speaker from Exxon who will discuss the Alaskan Pipeline.

DR. DAVID NOEL FREEDMAN, a Biblical scholar from the University of Michigan, will lecture on the topic, "The "Treasures from Syra: the Ebla Tablets," at 8 p.m. in the Hafer Center at the Lancaster Theological Seminary. Prior to the lecture in Wenger Center, Freedman will hold a seminar at 3:30 p.m. in Wenger.

BRETHREN STUDENT FELLOWSHIP will meet at 7 p.m. in E'town Church of the Brethren lounge.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION will hold their meeting at 7 p.m. in room 219 of the BSC. Everyone is welcome.

Tuesday, Feb. 14

BIBLE STUDY led by Dr. Zeigler to meet at 3:30 p.m. in N207.

Wednesday, Feb. 15

CAUCUS ON WOMEN'S ISSUES will be held in Alpha lounge at 3:30 p.m. Discussion will include Title 1X Amendment.

S.A.M. CLUB next meeting at 3 p.m. in N111. Professor Gliptis will speak on apartment hunting and leases. All students are welcome to attend.

HOAGIE SALE set, so come out and help to fill the dorm treasury again.

END THE DAY WITH GRACE will be held at 10:30 p.m. in Rider.

Thursday, Feb. 16

COMMUNITY CONGRESS MEETS in the E.A. at 3:30 p.m.

Admissions Office Open

The admissions office has announced that it will be open over the lunch hour for the rest of the semester. Two counselors and a student will be available to help faculty with any concerns.

LOST

A pair of woman's brown leather gloves and prescription sun glasses. If found please contact Janyce Bates 367-9824.

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Poli-Sci Club Hosts Marston

Attorney David Marston, recently removed from his post as U. S. Attorney for Philadelphia, will be speaking here on Thursday, March 2 in the Thompson Gymnasium. The event is being sponsored by the Political Science Club in conjunction with the cultural events committee.

Marston's dismissal has caused great embarrassment for the Carter administration. The Republican attorney had been investigating several noted Democratic officials, who pressured for the firing.

This removal proved highly contradictory to President Carter's earlier statement that, "All federal judges and prosecutors should be appointed strictly on the basis of merit without any consideration of political aspects or influence."

To further stoke the fire, at the time of Marston's ouster, Democratic Representative Joshua Eilberg who pushed for Marston's firing, was being investigated by the attorney's office.

Robert Frame, president of the Political Science Club, contacted Marston's office in Phildelphia to make arrangements for the talk.

"Mr. Marston has spoken at only a few colleges around Philadelphia, and as far as I know, this is the first time he has apperaed in the greater Harrisburg-Lancaster area following his removal," stated Frame.

"This will be an excellent opportunity for those interested to ask questions of Mr. Marston regarding his feelings on the whole controversy."

Barry Friedly, now chairing the cultural events committee, said, "The Marston appearance is the first of what I hope will be a series of cultural events that the student body and campus community as a whole will want to attend."

All interested students, faculty and administrators are invited to attend this event.

Quality First

President Proposes Policy Changes

Reasserting his concern for improving the academic caliber of the college, President Mark C. Ebersole outlined several major policy changes designed to further that goal in his address to Community Congress yesterday.

Among these, the President urged the elimination of what he termed "dysfunctional" divisions in the governance system, while retaining the standing committees with members representing each sector of the campus community.

"These committees should deal with substantive issues and not merely funnel them from here to there," said the President.

Throughout his address, the President emphasized the strengthening of the faculty, both in terms of its decision making powers and teaching excellence.

To ensure the latter, the President plans to implement a system of merit pay because, "mediocrity as an acceptable standard of performance is altogether deplorable."

"Some professors perform their instructional duties with distinction and generally seize upon every opportunity to increase both their own and their students' learning. Other professors conduct redundant classroom exercise and implant in students a distinct aversion toward study and learning. If both kinds of professors are compensated in identical measure, where is the justice?" asked the President.

The President also stressed the role of students as "consumers," whose, "voices must be heard," both in regard to professorial evaluations and campus government.

A central theme throughout the President's address was that of finances. Reiterating the college's deficit fiscal situation, he said, "This absolutely cannot continue."

As a result, fund raising is one of the President's three top priorities in addition to the tightening of affairs management and faculty development.

Certain capital expenditures are deemed necessary for the college, including a new chemistry facility which is now not meeting governmental regulations, the renovation of Gibble for communication arts and improvements for the BSC.

Upon request from the President, Admissions Director Kevin Manning discussed the problem of student retention which has been on the decrease. A committee has been appointed to investigate the problem.

Student Senate Chairman Steve Douglas asked the President exactly what his specific intentions are in regard to improving the quality of dorm life.

The President responded by saying that he has no specific plans but that he simply wanted to make people aware of the fact that there is room for improvement.

In other business two curriculum changes were approved by the Congress. Religion in America and the proposal to implement an interdisciplinary program in American Studies were both passed.

He concluded his address by saying, "Fortunately, in my short span of time on this campus, I have observed that there are among us a goodly number of men and women who, quietly but clearly, in little and big ways, have shown firm resolve to help move our college up the academic ladder. As this company of people increases, so will the stature of Elizabethtown College."

The Etownian

Vol. LXXIII, No. 16 Elizabethtown College, Elizabethtown, Pa. 17022 February 17, 1978

E'town Escapes Flu

Though the Russian flu has not yet struck E'town, Infirmary Director Brenda Peters urges some preventive medicine.

Peters admitted an increase of visits with flu-like symptoms but there have been, "no cases of the Russian flu that I've noticed."

"A lot of kids are staying up all night and not eating properly and then wonder why they're getting sick," she said.

As a result, Peters urges the following preventive tactics: drink plenty of fluids, get plenty of bed rest, eat properly, take aspirin and, "avoid kissing."

Admissions Predicts 515

by Rochelle Angstadt

Projected figures for next year's freshman class are approximately 515 students, according to Kevin Manning, director of admissions.

Female students outnumber the male students. "More women are going to college now than men. There are also more women in the world than men," said Manning.

Of the 515 students, approximately 450 will be new students and approximately 65 will be transfer students. The majority of students will be from Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware and New York.

The students show a slight gain of approximately 10 points on SAT scores. Manning feels this improvement is in keeping with the college's greater selectivity in the quality of students it will accept.

Marathon Weekend

Varied Schedule Slated To 'Dance Night Away'

by Jane Schatzman

Do you enjoy music, people, dancing and entertainment?

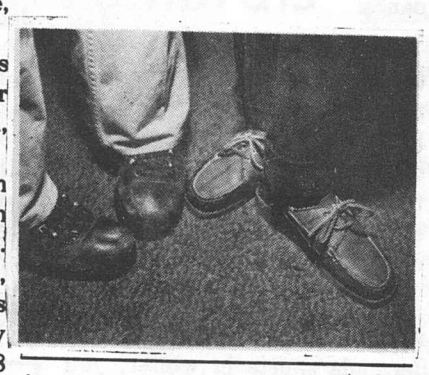
Then put your dancing shoes on and bring .75 cents for admission to the Dance-A-Thon, beginning tonight at 9 p.m.

The evening will open with Mayor Reighard of the borough speaking at the Dance-A-Thon. Throughout the entire marathon, there will be different cartoons shown every hour. On Saturday afternoon WGAL-TV, Channel 8 will cover the marathon.

WWEC will have the marathon on the air for the campus to hear between Friday night and Saturday. Nancy Brubaker and Don Anderson will be filling in as disc jockeys along with Barb Krier and Donna Fitzpatrick, during the 24 hours.

Faculty and administrators participating in the marathon will be Barney Raffield, Austin Ritterspach, Mike Worman, Beth Sweitzer and Don Yoder. Thirty five couples will be dancing. The couples lasting the entire 24 hours will receive a complimentary steak dinner. Prizes will be given to the first and second place couples according to the amount of funds they bring in.

Friday night the dancers are reminded to sign release forms, sponsor sheets and pick up cannisters and T-shirts between 7 and 9 p.m. in the BSC.







The entertainment time schedule is as follows:

Friday

9:00 p.m. - Introduction of committee, dancers, and explanation of Dance-A-Thon.

9:30 p.m. - The New Disco Band starts and continues until 1:30 a.m.

9:30 p.m. - Disc jockeys Rick Lewis and Teri Kiehl from station WDDL filling in where the band takes a break.

Saturday

12:45 a.m. - Disc jockey J. W. Witney from station WLAN filling in for band's last break and continues until 2:30 a.m.

1:30 a.m. - The New Disco Band ends.

2:30 a.m. - Nancy Brubaker and Don Anderson take over until 10 a.m.

10 a.m. - Disc jockey Charlie Morris from station WLAN will continue until 1 p.m.

2 p.m. - Arthur Murray Dance Studios showing new steps.

3 p.m. - Disc jockey Bob Stevens from Channel 5 in Harrisburg bringing his entire show with him.

7 p.m. - Nancy Brubaker and Don Anderson return to close out marathon at 9 p.m.

Music will continue on Saturday after the marathon, until midnight. All are urged and welcome to join in the festivities.

Grading System Change Explored

A possible change to the grading system is being explored by a group of students and faculty on campus. This change would include adding pluses and minuses to the present letter grades now given. These pluses and minuses would also be taken into consideration when cummulative averages were figured out.

The committee feels that the tenative system would provide a more accurate and fair grading system. It would also make cums more meaningful to prospective employers or graduate schools.

This idea originated in the business department where some faculty members opposed, some favored, and some were neutral about the idea. This is not yet a formal proposal, but merely an idea being explored.

The agrument of the snow day has shown that the students can "shoot down an idea before it gets off the ground,:" stated E. T. Bitting, professor of business and a member on this committee. "We do not wish to formalize any proposal on this matter until we have some student feedback to show that our idea would be received favorably," said Bitting talking for the committee.

Any comments on this issue to change the grading procedure would be welcome. Contact Steve Haines, Joan Litecky, Lisa Pirie, or Dale Ziegler with ideas, suggestions, or general feelings.

EDITORIALS

Alumni Denied Gym Privileges

Hurry up seniors. Your time is "running" out. No, we're not talking about job hunting. Rather we would like to tell you to make full use of your gym privileges.

On and before commencement day, May 13, you may use gym facilities at your pleasure. On May 14, it will be no admittance.

We seriously question the denial of gym privileges to college alumni. When current students want to use the facilities they should of course receive priority.

When, however, alumni are guests of students or, when no one else is waiting to use the facilities, they should certainly be allowed to do so, especially in light of the fact that certain individuals, not affiliated with the college whatsoever are receiving special permission to use the gym.

Former students have contributed financially to this institution and most have contributed in other significant ways through participation in athletics and extracurricular activities. The athletic department might consider this before denying gym privileges to the alumni.

Well, at least the door to development is wide open. It certainly is a comforting thought to know that the college thinks highly enough of its alumni to ask them for financial contributions, but not quite enough to extend to them use of its facilities.

LETTERS to the editor

Parents Deplore 'Campus Unrest'

To The Editor:

As parents subscribing to The ETOWNIAN and reading each news item week after week, we are having "second thoughts" about E'town.

Our son, a junior, **chose** E'town for the small campus and the small student enrollment over a state college, plus for his study of business.

We as parents have backed him, paying higher tuition fees than state colleges, plus an increase each year he has been a student at E'town!

Our point is: Our concern, not only for our son, but all students and any new students looking into E'town: There certainly seems to us to be a whole lot of unrest in all departments of E'town, the Board, the President, the Faculty, the Administration and the students. Our wish is, please, all stand up, turn around and start working together for all at E'town, so that at this small college in 1983 enrollment will not be below 1200 students, but above 1200 students, which a good small college should accomplish.

Good Luck,
A Concerned Set of Parents

P.S. No way should students have to return to school on Easter Sunday. We must show them Easter is a holy day!

President A Disappointment

To The Editor:

This letter is addressed to President Mark C. Ebersole and will probably go unnoticed in the flow of other letters quite like it. Nevertheless. . .

Nobody knows if you can tell or not, Dr. Ebersole, but several people are really disappointed in you.

At the outset of the first semester your talks to the students on the goals an institution of higher learning should have, and the maintenance of Elizabethtown's integrity and reputation as such an institution filled several of us with great hopes and expectations of and for you.

We must say, Dr. Ebersole, that all of the hopes we had for having a good president who could relate well and do much were shot to hell.

In short, we have had too many disappointments this year, and you, Mark C. Ebersole, are the biggest. Please withhold our names so as to save the skin on our backs.

Name Withheld On Request

Responses Requested

In an effort to evaluate dorm life at E'town College for the Middle-State Accreditation, we would appreciate your response to the following question:

What are your pet peeves about dorm life?

This is the first of a series of questions, pertaining to this project. Other questions will appear in future issues. The more input we receive, the more accurate our description of dorm life will be for the evaluation.

Return response to Box A-3 by Thursday, Feb. 23. Thank you for your cooperation.

Student Life Subcommittee

Faculty Forum

Professor Criticizes 'Educational Rip-off'

by Martha A. Eppley, Associate Professor of Economics

I am appalled that education is a market in which the consumer demands as little as possible for his money.

The student delights in cancelled classes, reduced assignments, easy tests. He searches the schedule for "cake" courses. He rationalizes all this by telling us he has important things to do that won't get done unless he has the precious "extra time" provided by the cancellation.

The easy test allows him to "show what he really learned." The cake course is necessary to balance off the tough courses he takes--the ones that are "really important."

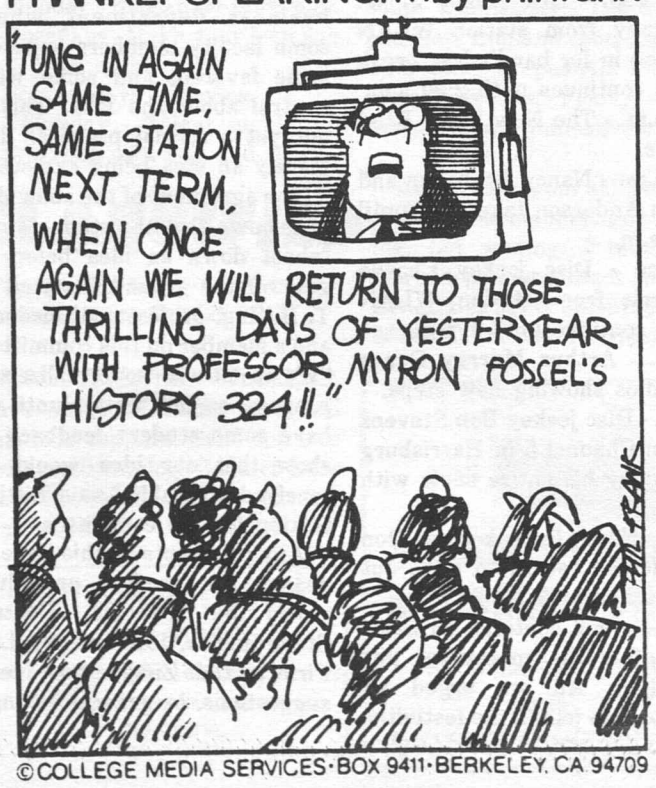
The producer joins the consumer in rip-off. We as individual profs and, collectively, as the faculty and administration have a responsibility to see that our product is a quality education and that our customer gets as much as we can possibly give them. Is it in the students' best interest to get less than the best and not to get the most education possible within our framework?

When students pay as much as they do for higher education today, all of this is a tragic waste of dollars. That too is rationalized. "It isn't my money." "My father pays the tuition." Or state funds are used--or it is corporate scholarship funds--etc. That compounds the tragedy; those are tuition funds that could have been used by other students.

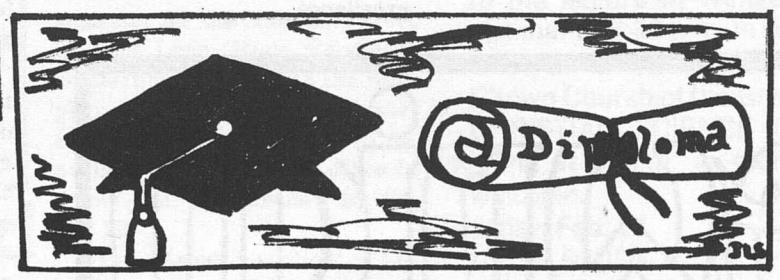
Someone is being cheated. It is either the current students or those who would be students if some of the present ones stepped aside and made their financial aid available to others.

As one who tries to make every minute in the classroom count, I am saddened by this constant pressure to give less and less.

FRANKLY SPEAKING....by phil frank



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Under the Cap and Gown

Jelly Belly

Lemme tell ya somethin. A warm invitation is extended to the campus community to hear our very own pushing perfectionist sing in his shower.

Jelly Belly wants the community to know just how vocal he really is. Besides all his yelling and bullshitting, he can-or so he says-sing! But Jelly doesn't stop there; he's versatile. He can also dance!

Coming up in the dance marathon, twinkle toes will be seen flashing his ensemble with the bird of Spring. He hopes to last the 24 hours. We just hope that for once he'll be dressed in something other than his 3-piece suit!

Maybe, if we're lucky, he'll be adorned in his Bermuda shorts. Bermuda shorts in winter, you say? Sure. He wears them all year round. Only in the winter, Mr. Dynamo often has them secretly hidden beneath his leather coat-

A coat that can be seen running all over campus, sitting at most of the student activities, and almost living with the girls' basketball team. As an avid fan of the Jay Gals, his macho car never bypasses Thompson Gym when the girls are performing. And it is only at these times that Jelly is observing and not directing.

Constantly on the move, he believes people have much potential, and he will often push them beyond their limits to stress his point. He is always working: weekdays, weekends, and summers. Enjoyment finally comes when he travels throughout the country giving speeches about his specialty.

So all youse guys out there, save a night on your calendar to hear a wet opera performed live and in living color by the pusher. And after the finale you may see the prima donna retire to bed, slowly falling asleep while scratching the blue security blanket covering his hip.

Last week's mystery person was correctly guessed by Junior Jane Valas, who accurately identified him as Dr. Jack P. Sederholm, chairman of the communication arts Department. Other guesses included Dr. Delbert Ellsworth of the psychology department. Be sure and register your guesses for this week's mystery person on the list posted on The ETOWNIAN door, room 200 of the BSC.

Words of Wisdom

True ease in writing comes from
art, not chance,
As those move easiest who have
learned to dance.
'Tis not enough no harshness
gives offense,
The sound must seem as echo to
the sense:
"Essay on Criticism"
Alexander Pope

THE ETOWNIAN

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Jays Plan for Playoffs

by Rick Lawver

The E'town Blue Jays basketball team, fighting for a playoff berth in the MAC Northern Division, pulled a stunning 60-58 upset over the Scranton Royals Saturday night in Thompson Gym. Monday night the Jays knocked off Wilkes 70-61 as they began the last week of the regular season.

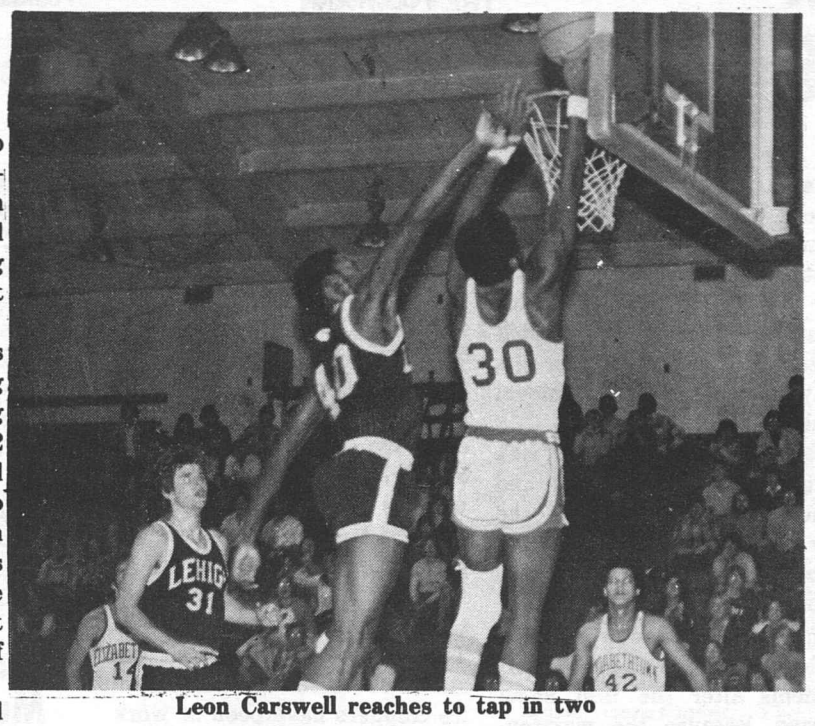
Against Scranton the Jays finished the first half tied at 33-33. Scranton controlled the second half until the last three and a half minutes when the Jays took control. Bernie Krupa tossed in a 20 foot jump shot to give the Jays a one-point lead 55-54 and Doug Brown added a free throw for a two point lead.

With three minutes to go and a two point lead, the Jays went into a four-corner freeze and kept Scranton from scoring until there were just 27 seconds remaining. Krupa made both ends of a one and one situation with nine seconds to seal the victory.

Bogie Carswell and Phil Anastasia tossed in 16 points a piece to show the way to the win. Carswell did an excellent job controlling the boards and shutting off All-American Irv Johnson on defense. Anastasia controlled the tempo of the game closing down any penetration on the part of the Scranton guards.

Monday night against Wilkes it was Carswell again playing tough on the boards and leading the team in scoring with 22 points. Doug Brown provided fancy shooting on his way to scoring 21 points, hitting on seven of eight from the field as well as from the foul line. The Jays also got some good support from the bench as they reeled off their fourth straight win.

Thursday night the Jays travel to Wilkes, Friday night they visit Scranton and finally they take on Lycoming at Lycoming Saturday night in three very important MAC games. The Jays' record in the MAC stands at 7-4. Scranton, Susquehanna, E'town, Albright, and Lycoming are battling for the four playoff spots. The Jays must win two of those last three games to assure themselves of a playoff berth - not impossible but it will be tough.



Leon Carswell reaches to tap in two

SPORTS

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Sat., Feb. 18
Lycoming A 8:00 p.m.
Tues., Feb. 21
Dickinson A 8:00 p.m.
February 24 & 25 MAC

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Sat., Feb. 18
Dickinson A 2:00 p.m.
Tues., Feb. 21
Millersville H 6:30 p.m.
Feb. 24, 25 MAC at Delaware Valley

WRESTLING

Fri., Feb. 17
Millersville A 12:00 p.m.
Feb. 24 and 25 MAC

COED SWIMMING

Feb. 24 and 25 at Widener 4:00 p.m.

In Spectator Support

Letter to the Sports Editor:

In reply to the Concerned Spectator's letter of February 10, 1978: Clearly you were referring to the girl's basketball game against Wilson College. Yes, the playing abilities were mismatched. Should the girls be knocked because they are good ball players? Should they be put down because they have only 5 players on the bench at any one given time? Should they be criticized because they were out to win the game? Should they withstand condemnation because they had the opportunity to break two Elizabethtown athletic records and decided to go for them?

I ask you to look at these questions and answer them from an athlete's point of view. True, you didn't actually attack the team, per se, - your retort was moreso directed at the coach. Are the two not synonomous? Were it not for the coach, there would be no team and vice versa. I remain,

Another Concerned but SUPPORTIVE Spectator

On the Board with Barry

by Joanne Anderson

As we sat in Nicarry lounge, Barry Llewellyn spoke of aspirations, philosophies and what he really enjoys--swimming.

The soft-spoken junior relaxed as he reminisced about his first exposure to swimming. At age nine, Llewellyn began swimming at a private pool located across from his Reading home. He participated in a summer league program and competed for the league team. Two years later, Llewellyn included diving.

A graduate of Holy Name School, Llewellyn represented his school in the district meets and the state meets. Holy Name didn't have a team, but the tall swimmer continued his events as a member of the Reading YMCA.

Llewellyn feels that this year's team is young and has potential in the upcoming seasons. When asked about his teammates, Llewellyn said with a slight grin, "I enjoy working with them. We have fun swimming."

That is his philosophy--he enjoys swimming very much. He's not on the team strictly for the competitive edge. Perhaps that edge has dulled since his years as a high school swimmer.

Llewellyn's plans after graduation are to travel and work in environmental research. He won't necessarily remain in the area, depending upon where his job will take him. The dark-eyed swimmer also plans to continue to swim, but strictly for pleasure, not competitively.

Perhaps Barry Llewellyn is not a superstar in every sense of the word, but he is a very dedicated, hard working, strong swimmer who is satisfied to just swim and dive and enjoy life.

Bowling Intramurals

For the week of Feb. 6, Steve Cerreto had the high series with a 504. Laura Anthony and Jim Shull were following right behind with 501 and 499 series respectively. Bone McKnight had a high game with a 204 while Bob Stumpf and John Martin registered with a 196 and 184.

Wrestlers Take Two Drop One

In last Saturday's tri-meet with Lycoming, Lebanon Valley and Juniata, the Jays brought home two victories and one loss. The E'town squad blew the hosts off their mats with a 41-9 win over Juniata. Barry Blefko picked up the first five points. Only three Jays took defeats from the Juniata wrestlers in the 126, 142 and the 150 weight classes.

Jude Bervinchak picked up six points while pinning his man in the third period. Stauffer and Lehman took their opponents by falls in the second period at 1:35 and 1:54 respectively. The next three E'town wrestlers all blasted their men to the mats in the third period to add six points each to the scoreboard, indicating pins for all three.

The Lebanon Valley match up was a bit closer as the Jays pulled away with a 28-13 win. Blefko and Maurer took the first two matches as LVC put in forfeits.

Bervinchak won his match in a score. Wheeler at 142 pounds 6-1 decision for a three point recorded a 7-3 decision to add four points to the Etown tally. Eric Stauffer won his match by a 12-7 decision.

LVC took the next three matches weight classes for their only three wins of the match. Dave Andrews rounded out the results in the unlimited division in a close 4-3 win to place the final score 28-13 in favor of Elizabethtown.

Lycoming came down steaming on the E'town Blue Jays as they took the match in a 16-21 score. Bervinchak kept his winning ways in a superior decision over Joe Columbo. Next to win from the mats was Schieb at 150 with a 4-3 win over his opponent. Eric Stauffer won by a default for six points and Lehman, at 167, put in the last E'town score. Lycoming took the last three matches and closed the match 16-21.

The Jays are pacing themselves for the MAC competition February 24 and 25 at Lebanon Valley.

Athletes Speak

In response to the "Concerned Spectator's" letter entitled "Fair Play" in the Feb. 10 issue of The ETOWNIAN, we would like to point out a few clarifications.

The letter writer made no specific reference to which game or for that matter, which team he/she was talking about. It is obvious to us, that the writer was referring to the women's basketball game against Wilson College.

"Concerned Spectator" -- please consider the following points:

(1) The "mismatch of playing ability" was not our fault or choice. Wilson College is a member of the Penn-Mar Conference therefore, we are required to play them.

(2) If you have ever looked at the "bench," you will note that when there are 5 players on the court, the "bench" consists of only 5 other players.

(3) Had you been paying attention to the game, you might have noticed that the smallest possible team (in regard to height) played for Etown several times.

(4) Two of the team members who were on the bench for much of the game had just finished playing a full J.V. game. To have put these players in the game would have only served to risk an injury by putting an unnecessary strain on them.

(5) In regard to your statement about glorifying a player or a group of players, we can only state that we are human. When one is that close to breaking two school records, what individual wouldn't go for them? If as an athlete you have not gone all out to improve yourself or your team -- you are of a huge minority.

(6) The coach's strategy was one of any athletic coach -- to win the game. We were instructed by the coach a) to let the other team take the first shot, b) not to steal the ball, and c) not to fast-break on them. Perhaps these moves did occur despite the coach's instruction. Again, we are human. We have not been coached to allow the opposition to take advantage of us.

(7) One rule of women's basketball is that there is a 30 second clock and then you have to shoot. Consequently, shots were taken.

(8) We feel it necessary to note that our playing ability has been enhanced by the dedication and motivation of our coach. We believe that your statement regarding "self-centered aspirations" does not even merit a comment.

(9) Finally, with spectators like you, who needs opposition.

Irate Athletes

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Snow Removal Improving

by Sandra J. Miller

As many of you may have noticed, the walkways and roads around campus have been somewhat treacherous during the past four weeks. An interview with Treasurer Earl Kurtz yielded several plausible causes for the delays in snow and ice removal on the campus.

Equipment breakdowns, lack of materials such as salt and stones, poor drainage and the ever present automobile parking problems were cited as contributing factors for the delays.

Equipment breakdowns led to a slow start in heading off problems after the first snow blizzard. Because the maintenance crew could not keep up with the storm without the necessary equipment, an icy buildup occurred.

Without the salt and stones to battle the ice, the blizzard that closed classes for a day managed to get ahead of our maintenance crew. When the snow and ice did start to melt, snow covered drainage areas resulted in a water backlog. Low temperatures caused more ice to form, making walkways and roads hazardous.

One of the biggest problems faced by both the maintenance crew and the students was that of parking. Once snowed in, vehicles blocked the possiblity of pushing the snow back in preparation for future storms.

Kurtz sees a definite trend toward better snow removal. The paths are wider, salt and stones have been spread, and the ice chippers have been at work.

Kurtz also indicated that the maintenance crew is more prepared to handle large amounts of snow with expediency since the initial blizzard.

Some solutions to the snow removal problems are being instituted while others are in the workings. Among them: keeping the snow pushed back in preparation for future snows, removing the snow as soon as possible, cleaning drainage areas in expectation of water backlog, and keeping an adequate supply of salt and stones on hand.

One solution that is in the workings involves the developments of a student task force to supply help to snow removal crews when it is most needed. This task force is being initiated by the students for the students.

Mr. Brown, head of maintenance, was not available for an interview, because he was working on the snow removal crew.

Also even though there has been a great deal of ice and snow on campus walkways, a sum total of one bad fall was reported to Mr. Kurtz's office.

WWEC Line-up

Sunday, Feb. 19:
Mini Concerts
8:30 Al Stewart
10:30 Stanley Clarke

Monday, Feb. 20:
7:30 Classic Album of the Week "Everyone is Everybody Else" by Barclay James Harvest

Tuesday, Feb. 21:
Mini Concerts
8:30 Dan Fogleberg
10:30 Supertramp

Wednesday, Feb. 22
7:30 Feature Artist
Todd Rundgren

Thursday, Feb. 23:
7:30 New Album of the Week
Warren Zevon

Friday, Feb. 24:
Mini Concerts
6:30 Steely Dan
8:30 Yes

Saturday, Feb. 25:
12:00 Interview with Abby Huffman - Attention all OT Majors!

Opportunities

IMMEDIATE NEED of two adjusters in the Master Charge Department of the National Central Bank in Lancaster. This job is telephone work on a part-time basis. Five nights a week from 5 - 8 p.m. at $3 per hour. Call 569-6071 and ask for Kim Hurst for details.

Nursing Assistants needed at the Masonic Homes. No previous experience necessary. Personnel needed for all shifts: 7 a.m. - 3 p.m., 3-11 p.m. and 11 p.m. - 7 a.m. Part-time hours could be worked out. Salary $3.24 per hour. Call Mrs. Myer, 367-1121 ext. 223.

The college is in a position to nominate two interns for jobs in the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration in Rockville, Maryland as a part of the Federal Summer Intern Program. For further details on this and other programs, contact the Career Development Center by Wednesday.

Snow, Obsene Calls Spotlight Safety Log

The recent snow storms presented problems to the Safety Department as it did to everyone else last month. Problems were created when medical emergencies needed transportation. A girl in Schlosser suffering from a back injury could not be moved to the hospital - even a Civil Defense Unit could not be driven during the storm. A doctor was finally brought to the scene via snowmobile to the infirmary to check on the student.

Other news "spotlighting" the campus safety log last month includes six obscene phone calls similar to the ones reported last semester. One guilty charge was leveled against an unidentified man linked to last semester's charges. The court action followed some detailed work in which Safety baited a trap for the caller.

Although two thieves and five cases of vandalism were reported, Hugh Harris, director of safety, said January had the lowest amount of reported crime on campus in many months.

Five egg receivers needed at Wyeth Laboratories in Marietta. This is a part-time position to open up approximately Monday. Hours include Sunday afternoons and Tuesday and Thursday evenings. Telephone 426-1941, ext. 295 and ask Faith Drummond about this temporary position, Salary is $4.97 per hour.

WANTED: EARS who enjoy listening to good concert band music. Job opportunity available Sunday, February 26 from 3-4:30 p.m. No application necessary, just present one human body attached to each pair of ears wishing this employment. Salary is undescribable. See this paper next week for further details concerning this employment.

Interest Requests Must Be Made

Some interest has been expressed concerning the trip to London and Edinburgh during May Term. Although plans have not been set firmly, both Professors Sederholm and Shull desire to know as soon as possible who is interested in going.

The cost of the trip will be under $700. The plans as have now been sketched call for ten days in London and ten days in Edinburgh with a train-trip connection.

In both cities concerts and theatre performances will be attended. Side trips to outlying historic places will be optional and not part of the trip's price. However visits to Stratford, Oxford, Windsor, and the Highlands are being considered.

It is impractical to have the trip without at least a dozen students. More information will be available shortly so it is necessary that all interested students check in with Dr. Shull or Dr. Sederholm **immediately.**

The price will include all air fares, land transportation, hotels, and English Breakfasts. Other meals will be at the student's expense.

It is imperative that interested students make their interest known to either professor before future plans can be made firm.

Bird's Eye View

Next week's Jay's Nest menu looks like this:

Monday - Washington Birthday specials: Cherry pie and Washington Chowder Soup

Tuesday - Macaroni and cheese and cream of broccoli.

Wednesday - Chinese National Day: Fried chicken wings in soy sauce and noug bean soup

Thursday - Broiled flounder and Olla Podrida (Spanish national soup)

Friday - Turkey breast and green pea soup

Note: Menus are subject to change without notice.

HELP WANTED: Addressers Wanted **Immediately!** Work at home -- no experience necessary -- excellent pay. Write American Service, 8350 Park Lane, Suite 269, Dallas, TX 75231.

FOR SALE: Raleigh 10-speed bicycle. 23" boy's frame. Toe clips. Excellent condition. Contact Phyllis, Founders, C-304 or call 367-9980.

WANTED: Roommate to share large comfortable two bedroom mobile home. $120.00 per month. All utilities and phone included. Phone 367-0347.

Happenings

FRIDAY, FEB. 17

COFFEEHOUSE starring Tom Kirk from 8 to 11 p.m. in the Jay's Nest.

DANCE MARATHON BEGINS at 9 p.m. in the AA. See Page 1 for details.

"THE ENFORCER" is the APB Movie of the Week. Shows will begin at 7 and 9 p.m. in the EA.

SATURDAY, FEB. 18

MASS at 6:30 p.m. in Rider.

VARIETY SHOW begins at 9:15 p.m. in the BSC Main Lobby.

SUNDAY, FEB. 19

FELLOWSHIP OF CHRISTIAN ATHLETES meets in Alpha Lounge at 8 p.m.

MORNING WORSHIP SERVICE begins at 11 a.m. in Rider.

SCUBA CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in room 209 of the BSC.

MONDAY, FEB. 20

BRETHREN IDENTITY/BRETHREN STUDENT FELLOWSHIP will meet at 7 p.m. in the E'town Church of the Brethren lounge. Carl Zeigler Sr. will be sharing the topic of "The Brethren Peace Witness. Is It Relevant Today?" Please come if interested.

TENOR PHILIP SALTER is giving a recital in Rider Hall at 8 p.m.

TUESDAY, FEB. 21

DR. ZEIGLER'S BIBLE STUDY meets from 3:30-4:30 in N207.

E'TOWN COLLEGE-COMMUNITY ORCHESTRA will perform in the AA at 8 p.m. Soloists will include students Ann Shellenberger, Sally Garber, Jennifer Shultz and Stephanie Davis. Admission is free.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 20

ACCOUNTING CLUB MEETING at 7 p.m. in Nicarry 131. The speaker will be Mr. Michael McNerney, a financial control manager at Sperry New Holland. He will be speaking on the topic of "The Role of the Industrial Accountant in Management." All interested persons are invited to attend.

Financial Aid Recipients

The checks for the second semester for the National Direct Student Loan, Basic Education Opportunity Grant, and the Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant programs will be available in the business office in Alpha Hall on February 20, 21, and 22.

The Cashier's window of the business office will be open from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. each day.

Please report directly to the cashier's window of the business office during the indicated time periods and the funds will be transferred to your student account.

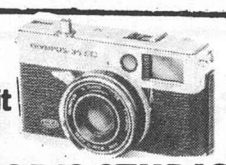
Many students in the past have been delinquent in this matter. It is imperative that these funds be transferred to your student account.

CONTACT LENS WEARERS. Save on brand name hard and soft lens supplies. Send for free illustrated catalog. Contact Lens Supplies, Box 745, Phoenix, Arizona 85011.

Registrar Reports

Students registered in a course this semester for which they previously earned a grade of D or F must fill out a repeat card by next Friday. Failure to do so will result in a lower cumulative average.

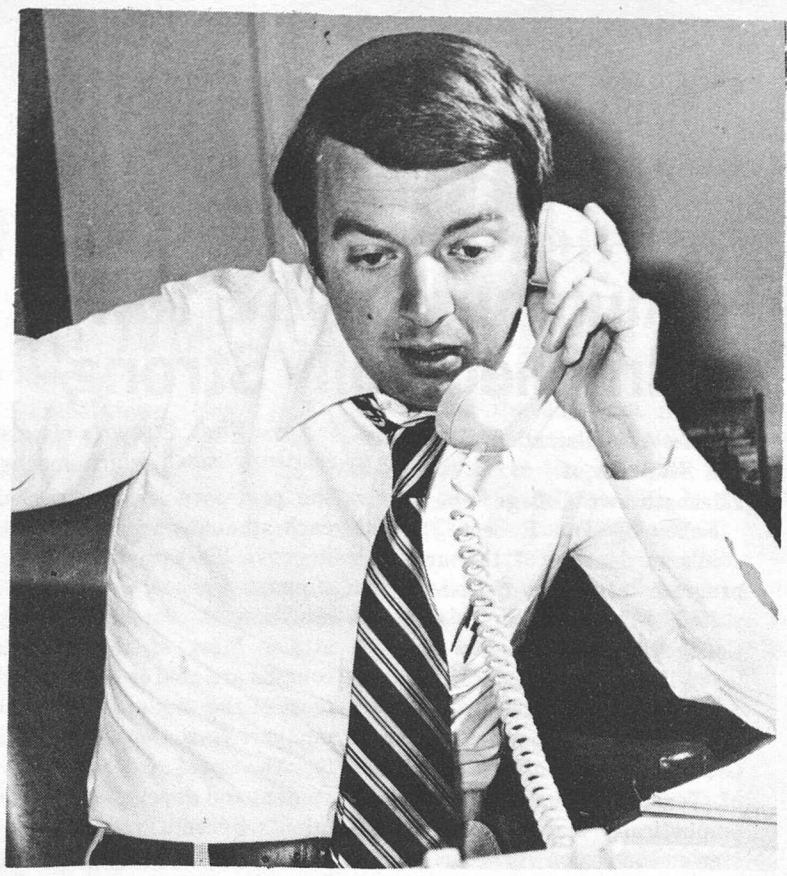
Students who plan to graduate in August, 1978, and have not already filled out a diploma card, should do so this month. Those who filled out a card for May and now plan to graduate in August should also come in to the Registrar's office to make out a new card.

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Controversial headliner David Marston, former U.S. Attorney for Philadelphia, will be on campus Thursday night at 7 p.m. in the Thompson Gym. Hosted by the Political Science Club in conjunction with Cultural Events, Marston will be discussing his recent firing by President Carter. All are welcome to attend this important event.

'Succeeding in the Business'

Campus Musical Premieres March 7

by Susan Borowski

This spring's musical, Frank Loesser and Abe Burrows' "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying," will premiere on March 7 at 8 p.m. The play will run for five consecutive nights with all curtain times at 8 p.m. A matinee performance will also be held on Saturday, March 11 at 1:30 p.m.

Reservations must be made through the student activities office in Ober, ext. 364. Only 200 seats are available for each performance.

Directed by Dr. Jack P. Sederholm, chairperson of communication arts, the show will be performed in the round. Almost all the action will take place in the center of the AA with the audience on all four sides.

When asked about the progress of the show, Dr. Sederholm stated that this has been one of his most difficult rehearsal schedules because of the various other activities which have interfered with the practice time.

"There is always the dream that the kids will pull it off in the end," asserted Dr. Sederholm. "I'm optimistic."

The cast is also optimistic about the quality of the show. Cast member Mike Pizzi commented, "Despite the many obstacles we've encountered along the way, we can overcome them because of the enthusiasm of the cast."

Senior communication arts major Sandy Liberatori agrees, stating, "I think that it is an ensemble show and we're all pulling together."

The play depicts the story of how, by extreme personality and luck, a person can rise in the business world without knowing anything about the business itself. Don Witman portrays Finch, this window washer who makes it to the top and Sharon Zimmerman portrays Rosemary, the frustrated secretary who wants to become his wife.

This social intrigue mixed with office business brings about many amusing situations. Other leading cast members include Mike Yasenchak, Kristin Smith, Robin Gleim, Jenny Rezin, Wade Pratt and Nathan Guttman, in addition to Pizzi and Liberatori.

Choral direction is under the music department. The songs range from a fast paced, Latin tempo company number, "Coffee Break," to the lyrical and romantic duet, "Rosemary."

The orchestra will be supervised by Otis Kitchen, associate professor of music, who will be assisted by the student music director and rehearsal pianist Kim Pensinger.

Don Smith, associate professor of communication arts will serve as technical director for the show. The dramatic production class will be building the set. Student directors are Donna Fitzpatrick and Bill Schaumann and the director's assistant is Joanette Eberhart.

Tickets are free for all students with an ID and all faculty, but they must be reserved. All other tickets are $3 and $1.50 for those under 14.

The Etownian

Vol. LXXIII, No. 17 Elizabethtown College, Elizabethtown, Pa. 17022 February 24, 1978

Committee Formed To Study Student Retention Problem

by Rob King

In an effort to reduce the number of students who withdraw from the college, a retention committee has been established to identify, analyze, and formulate solutions to the problem.

The causes of attrition include lowered admissions, student and academic programming, as well as financial, personal, and social problems," stated Kevin Manning, director of admissions and chairman of the newly formed committee.

"Since we had our first meeting just last week, we don't have all the necessary information at this time. We do know that attrition is a problem right now, but we're not yet sure of its extent," he noted.

"Most people withdraw during their freshman or sophomore year. For example, 135 freshmen who were here for the 1976-77 term did not return for the 1977-78 school year. At the present time, we don't know how this figure compares to that of other schools, but we will in the future," Manning stated.

What are the goals of the committee? "For the short run, we are going to ask the academic advisors to provide special assistance to those students who are experiencing academic difficulty this semester. For the long run, we will work on a comprehensive program of identifying the concerns of our students as they begin their freshman year," he said.

Peer counseling, the Center for Counseling and Student Development and academic advisors will all be utilized in the development of a system that can respond to the needs of the students and of the faculty in trying to create what Manning termed, "an exciting and substantial academic experience."

"E'town ought to know what's happening to its students and should help them by having services provided for the students. Attrition and retention are very; very important matters. If we get students to come to E'town and hope to graduate them, they should feel involved in a meaningful experience. If they aren't, we must find ways to change," Manning concluded.

Safety Requests Cooperation

The Public Safety Department requests that students do not park in the Brethren Church parking lot in the hours between 6 a.m. and 1 p.m. on Sundays. This is at the request of the Brethren Church. The Public Safety Department hopes students will comply with the request, as the Brethren Church may ban student parking in the church lots entirely.

The ETOWNIAN holds its regular board meetings every Monday at 4 p.m. in room 200 of the BSC. Any member of the campus community with concerns or suggestions for The ETOWNIAN is invited and urged to attend.

Oversight Corrected

All students whose Dean's List certificates were sent to them unsigned are to return them to Dean Wilson on the second floor of Alpha Hall and he will sign them. Certificates will be sent back to the students via campus mail.

Increase Still Unknown

The final figure for the tuition increase is expected at the end of this month according to President Ebersole.

200 Visit Infirmary

According to Infirmary Director Brenda Peters, E'town now has, "a bug that's going around." The infirmary has treated approximately 200 cases since last Wednesday, and the symptoms – high fever, dry-hacking cough and muscle aches–are similar to those of the so-called Russian flu.

Peters emphasized, however, that there has been no diagnosis that it is the Russian flu. That would require blood cultures, she said.

Marathon a Success

Legs should finally be recovered after another very successful dance marathon held last weekend on behalf of the Pennsylvania Association of Retarded Citizens.

Chairperson Donna Fitzpatrick termed the marathon, "quite a student effort," in which $4,000 was raised, $1,000 more than last year's total.

Don Yoder and Robin Carvutto (pictured . right) came in first, bringing in $800. The second place couple was Cindy Brown and Don Tyrie.

Twenty-one couples started the marathon and 17 lasted the entire 24 hours.

President Ebersole appeared Saturday evening and pledged $50. Elizabethtown's Mayor Kenneth Reighard opened the marathon on Friday evening.

Dorm Life Survey To Be Implemented This Week

by Barbara Krier

The Campus Life Council of Community Congress has drawn up a survey for resident students dealing with the issue of dorm life.

This action of CLC, according to Ken Zirkle, dean of students and member council, was initiated because of concerns and complaints voiced by several students and faculty members in regard to living conditions in the dorms.

Specifically, the major concern was that the dormitories are not a satisfactory place to study. The students attributed their inability to study to three situations: too much noise, too much drinking and smoking and the problem of some students being locked out of their rooms.

The survey will enable CLC to discover how the students feel about dorm life at E'town and what they perceive are some problems in the dorms.

Dr. Zirkle feels that the survey will serve "as a tool to find out the areas of dorm life that need further study." He hopes that the survey will point out the areas of concern, show some of the causes of the problems, and ultimately lead to resolution of the concerns.

Within the next week, the RAs in each dorm will be distributing the survey. It is a short, but comprehensive and completely anonymous questionnaire. This is the first major survey of dorm life where each student can express his or her opinion openly.

Dr. Zirkle and the ETOWNIAN urge the cooperation of all the students in responding to the survey. The computer results are expected sometime before spring break and they will be published in The ETOWNIAN.



For Reference

EDITORIALS

A Dilemma of Opinion

Again this week, The ETOWNIAN has a lot of letters on its editorial page. When this board began last September, this dialogue is exactly what we wanted to inspire. We want to see it continue.

Several members of the campus community, both students and faculty, have expressed concern, however, on the legitimacy of unsigned letters, sparked primarily by the two letters in last week's issue which criticized the administration of this college.

First, apparently we need to underscore the fact that letters to the editor do not necessarily represent the opinions of this editorial board.

Second, we have run every letter that we have received this academic year that came from an identifiable source, regardless of its content.

Letters have always received top priority, and those who question our display and headline treatment of last week's letters, might take a look at our past issues and note that letters are always displayed prominently in keeping with our goal of providing a forum for campus opinion.

Once in print, it is then up to our readers to evaluate a letter's content and decide whether or not its claim is substantial.

The campus press is unique. On an ideal level, readers should be willing to sign their names to the opinions they offer. Yet from an equally ideal perspective, anyone who offers an opinion should not have to fear repercussions from those the writer criticizes.

But we're dealing in practicalities, and at a college, people often have ties to the people upon whom they are commenting.

There have been some specific instances this year when an honest and substantial opinion might not have been offered had the author been forced to have his name printed.

The situation is a difficult one but critically important to us. We are open to suggestions and realize opinions are clearly more forceful when they are signed for publication. Still, in light of present campus politics, we still perceive a need to accept letters from those who wish to have their names withheld.

Letter Policy

Letters submitted to The ETOWNIAN should be typed and double-spaced on one side of the page only. All letters must be signed, although names will be withheld upon request.

Letters should be limited to 300 words. The ETOWNIAN reserves the right to edit any material submitted and will not publish any letter it considers libelous. Views expressed in the letters are not necessarily those of The ETOWNIAN.

Letters may be sent to Box A-8 or brought to The ETOWNIAN office, Room 200 of the BSC, no later than noon of the Wednesday prior to publication.

Theater Participant Questions Dean

To Dean Wilson:

I don't quite know how to ask you about your contempt for E'town's theater, but I'll try. Dean Wilson, just who do you think you are?

If you had any idea about theater, and what it means to all involved, you would not be able to justify the stopping of rep. theater or the changing of open campus theater. Theater is a chance to create, to meet people from all majors, and to learn to work towards a common goal. There is more value in that than in some education courses taught here.

If it weren't for theater, Dean Wilson, I would never have been exposed to such playwrights as Shakespeare with understanding and respect.

I know that our theater productions aren't as elaborate as Penn State or Temple, but we are as proud. We work well with what we have, a stage that often has to be turned into something other than a stage, and a budget that is constantly being worried about.

Between tryouts and actual productions, from technicians to actors to the directors, many long hours are spent to do the best show possible. And no matter how tired we get or how anxious we are to end the show, we still feel like something was lost when it comes to a closing.

Dean Wilson, if you insist on going through with destroying our theater groups, I will have my doubts about you turn into absolute fact. It would take someone with a great deal of ignorance to destroy what so many students feel is so important.

Openly signed,
Denise Hinkel

campus forum

Alumnus Says E'town 'Intellectually Strong'

To the Administration, Faculty and Students of Elizabethtown College:

Following Dr. Robert E. Karsten's evaluation of the academic program at E'town College, he stated, "The problem is that the College doesn't realize how strong it is intellectually, or it doesn't talk as if it realizes how strong it is." As a result of my experiences in the Graduate School of the University of Texas at Austin (UT), I can emphatically state that Dr. Karsten's conclusion is correct and everyone connected with E'town College should be proud of the quality of its program.

The quality of the academic program is due to three major factors. First, E'town's class size is relatively small which means that the professor is able to challenge each student and help the student improve his/her skills. In a state-supported school such as UT, this situation is almost impossible to attain. Most of the introductory courses are held in auditoriums and most of the students are literally a number. It is therefore impossible for the prof to challenge each student and develop their individual talents. Second, many of the profs at E'town are highly qualified in their fields. Third, my undergraduate majors of political science and sociology were demanding and required the ability to logically think about and solve a problem rather than simply repeating what the prof said in class.

Due to personal attention, profs challenging students and improving student's skills, the demanding courses and the ability to think, I feel I was more than adequately prepared for graduate school. Many of the first year courses in community and regional planning were a review of studies at E'town or were a natural outgrowth of E'town's courses. While graduates from better known schools such as UCLA and USC were baffled by the work, I felt the courses were relatively easy and, at times, boring. I have also spent many hours tutoring graduate students from schools that are better known and are supposedly "better" than E'town. My experience is not the exception for E'town graduates who attend graduate school. Other graduates of the political science department have stated they felt that they were better prepared for graduate school than graduates from many Ivy League schools.

E'town might be small and relatively expensive, but I am convinced that E'town provides more adequate preparation for graduate school and my part-time job in the planning branch of the Texas Department of Human Resources than a state-supported institution would have given me.

In sum, it is time that E'town stops "hiding your light under a bushel."

Robert Peters,
Class of 1976

Letter Criticizing President 'Disrespectful'

To the Editor:

Last week's letter to the editor which called the president a big disappointment made me ill. Aside being obnoxiously disrespectful, it was full of contradictions.

Is the "maintenance of Elizabethtown's integrity" what you want? Are you satisfied with this school? Do you see no room for improvement? Anybody can maintain a college, but a good president is one who improves. There is only one way in which improvement occurs and that is through **change.**

Change is probably one of the most difficult things for people to swallow. If the president had to wait until he found changes that everyone agreed upon, wait for other's approval, or begin explaining all of his actions, **nothing** would get accomplished. How can we possibly begin planting in the good before we weed out the bad?

I admire President Ebersole. With so many apathetic people around who won't give a definite answer regarding the time of day for fear of some controversy, he has the guts to shake this sleepy school and get it moving. Without some drastic action, E'town, like so many other small colleges, is very likely to just fade away.

Carol Cote

Marathon Chairperson Thanks Staff

To the Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to congratulate and thank the staff members that worked to make the 1978 Dance Marathon to benefit PARC a success.

Linda "Mama" Galella, you are the best first mate I could have asked for. Doris Weisert, a good job done in recruiting our couples. Barbara Krier, aren't you glad to see that publicity paid off? Amy Stone, your task as treasurer has just begun. Good luck! Jeanne Pfeiff, the task of feeding the hungry masses was done tremendously. Last, but never least, Don Anderson, without whom we would have been a sinking ship.

A very special thanks to Don Smith and WWEC for the use of the equipment; also to Ray Boyer from the Jay's Nest, who stuck with us through all 24 hours; Dr. Sederholm for cancelling rehearsals in the AA; Mr. Dick Lytle for his co-operation and assistance. To the many others who lent a hand or two in this project and to the dancers who proved that there is no such thing as apathy here on Elizabethtown Campus, Thank you all!

Donna Fitzpatrick
Chairperson, 1978
Dance Marathon

Worman Writes Letter to Editor

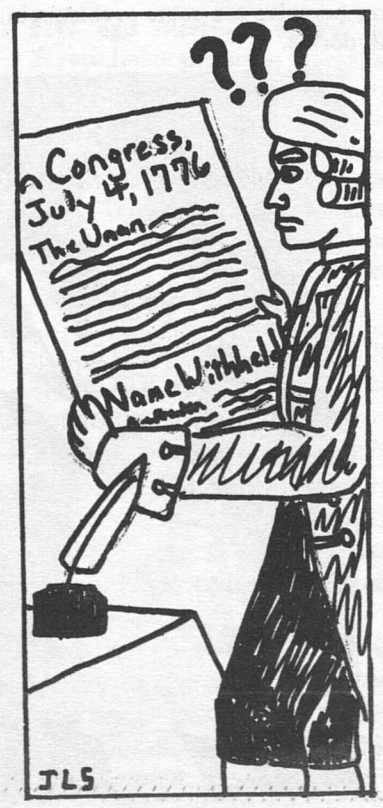
To the Editor:

I would like to suggest a change in The ETOWNIAN's letter policy. Many newspapers in the nation have adopted a letter policy which states that the writer must agree to have his name affixed to the letter in print. Both Lancaster newspapers have such a policy.

I feel such a change would have a beneficial effect upon the quality of letters in your paper in that people tend to express their thoughts more responsibly when they are directly accountable for those thoughts. If the individuals involved have given serious thought to their accusations and concerns, people should know whom to thank for those revelations. Anonymous comments are roughly on a par with sidewalk graffiti.

Warmest possible regards,
"Name Withheld"

Editor's Note: The ETOWNIAN is very interested in this concern and urges anyone with thoughts on our letter policy to send us a note [Box A-8] or come to our regular board meeting on Monday at 4 p.m. in room 200 of the BSC.



Writer Dislikes Gym Policy

To the Editor:

I would like to express my displeasure with the operations of the college gymnasium.

First, I do not understand the need to limit the hours of the gym on weekends. All campus facilities should be open for student use when feasible. Secondly, this past Monday I was prevented from using the gym (specifically the indoor track) because the college had rented the facilities to a non-college group.

I realize revenue is obtained by bringing in these groups; however, the student use of the gym, which we support through our college fees, is being denied us. Should not the students partake in some of the profits earned at our expense?

Sincerely,
Barbara Krier

THE ETOWNIAN

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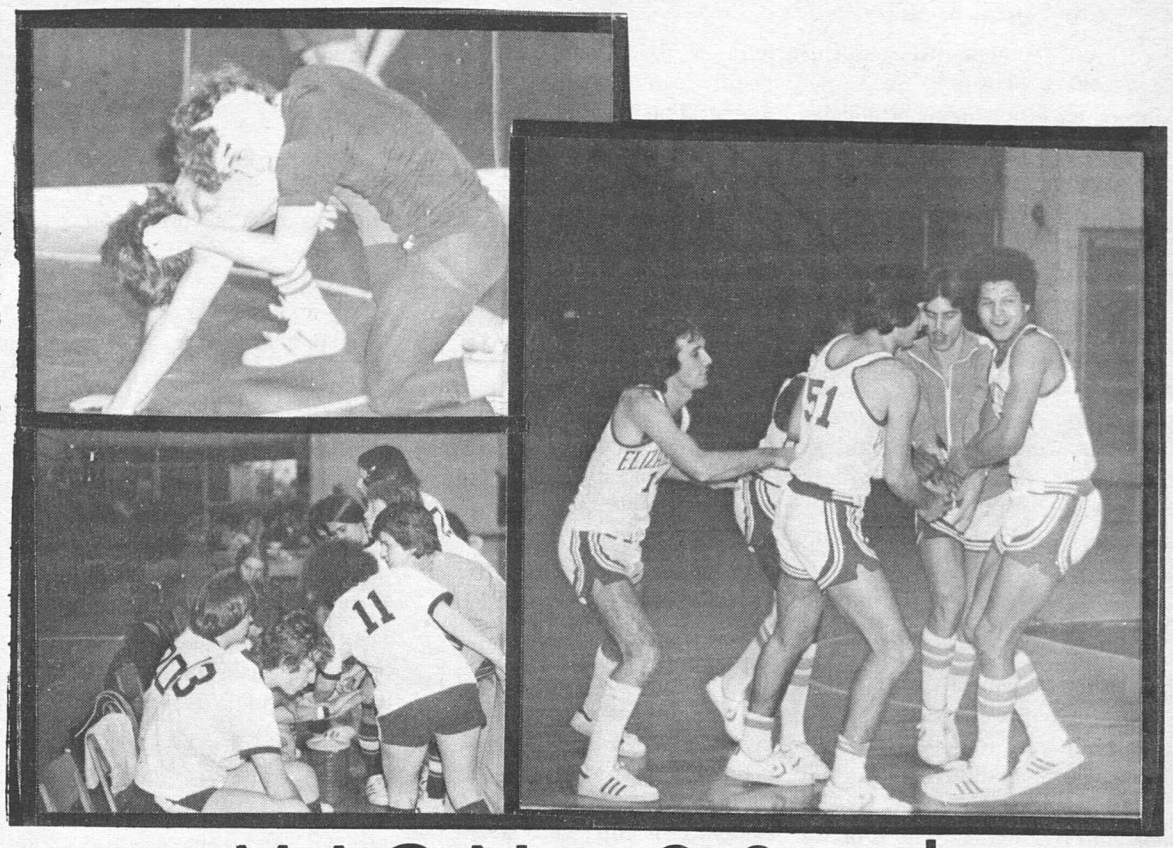
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MAC Weekend



Jays Face Lycoming in MAC Playoffs

by Rick Lawver

The Elizabethtown Blue Jays finished their season with a 14-10 record and in third place in the MAC Northern Division. Nobody said it was going to be easy, though. In the beginning of the season the Jays jumped out to a 6-2 record as the semester eneded; losing only to a tough F&M squad and to a surprising Delaware Valley team.

After a three week layoff the Jays came back to get trounced by F&M in the Sponaugle Tournament. After revenging their earlier loss to Delaware Valley, the Jays went on a five game losing streak and making the possibility of MAC playoffs a faded hope.

On Saturday, February 4, the Jays got their act together and regrouped in a spectacular fashion upsetting Philadelphia Textile in Textile's gym. From then on the Jays went on a five game tear beating everybody in sight. In that five game streak the Jays beat Juniata, Scranton, and Wilkes twice.

Last week the Jays got into a mess with weather problems and had to play three tough games on the raod on three nights. The Jays got by Wilkes Thursday night 78-64, but then ran into an angry and revenge-seeking Scranton club who trampled their E'town guests 96-71.

A tough loss to Lycoming (in that box they call a gym up there) 89-67 put the Jays into the middle of a three-way tie for third place. Two playoff spots for three teams, so they played the tie off Monday and Tuesday night.

Two teams were to play Monday and the loser of that game would play the third team Tuesday night for fourth place. Monday night the Jays had only seven players healthy enough to suit up for the game as they took on the Susquehanna Crusaders. Susquehanna led most of the way before going on a five minute cold streak. The Jays took advantage and went ahead 44-42 and went on to win that game 67-63 and third place in the MAC Northern Division.

Susquehanna had another shot at a playoff spot Tuesday night but lost to Albright by one point. The MAC playoff schedule shows tonight's games as first-place Scranton against fourth-place Albright at nine o'clock. Second-place Lycoming will go against third-place E'town at seven o'clock. All games including tomorrow night's finals will be played in the Scranton University gymnasium.

Letter to Editor:

I am not writing in favor of or against the previous letters concerning the women's basketball team.

I think it is obvious that there are controversies and I am glad that there are people worked up enough about it to take a stand.

Women's athletics have been overlooked, generally, in the recent years. True, women have not been prominant in organized sports until the past few years, but that does not mean they don't exist.

I was very glad to read the letters from the "Irate Athletes" and "Concerned Spectators." It shows that there are fans who are concerned and are supporting the team.

team.

I hope more readers will attend the games - not just women's basketball, but any event, and continue to voice their opinions through The ETOWNIAN.

- Joanne Anderson

Return Equipment

Coach Joe Whitmore has requested that all those people who have borrowed crutches, wraps, braces and any other items to please return those that are not currently in use. Coach Whitmore can be found in the Training room in the afternoons or in the Athletic Offices during the day. Your cooperation will be greatly appreciated.

HELP WANTED: Addressers Wanted **Immediately!** Work at home -- no experience necessary -- excellent pay. Write American Service, 8350 Park Lane, Suite 269, Dallas, TX 75231.

CONTACT LENS WEARERS. Save on brand name hard and soft lens supplies. Send for free illustrated catalog. Contact Lens Supplies, Box 745, Phoenix, Arizona 85011.

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MAC No. 2 Seed

by Nancy Wilkins

The women's basketball team is back on the winning streak. After losing with straight games to F&M and Wilkes, the team came back to beat Dickinson by a score of 90-42. For their final game of regular season play, they met a strong Millersville squad Tuesday night and came out on the winning side by a score of 70-64.

Geri Bradley bucketed 32 points and is now ranked second in scoring in the Eastern Women's Basketball Newsletter. Rob King netted 15 points to aid the cause. Karen Princiotta came off the bench to do an excellent job in scoring eight points; pulling down five defensive rebounds. Beth Peiffer did an outstanding job at point guard in controlling the tempo of the game. Peiffer had five recoveries and nine assists. Bradley also led in rebounding with 11, followed by King with 10.

Coach Yvonne Kauffman was pleased with the game. She said, "We had a real team effort tonight and our passing game was much improved. Millersville played an excellent man-man defense allowing us only 16 offensive rebounds. Although they had a higher shooting percentage from the floor than we did, the game was won on the free throw line. We hit 16 for 23 foul shots which won the game for us.

The E'town squad is 14-4 at the end of the regular season play which puts them in a tie with F&M for first place in the Penn Mar Conference. They are seeded number two in the MAC tournament. Kauffman says, "I'm very pleased with this year's team. We're playing well together right now with a strong defense. We're hitting the open person with good passes for the high percentage shots. We would like to thank all spectators for their support. The team and I appreciate it."

The women's Jay-Vee basketball squad finished the season with a winning record of 6-4. The squad lost to Millersville by a score of 22-37. Although the Jaygals outscored their opponents in the second half, it wasn't enough for the win.

Mary Lou Regan is the top scorer and sunk 14 points against Millersville. Bev Houser is the second highest J.V. scorer but missed the last few games due to mono. Beth Reilly is the top rebounder followed by Lisa Kiewe.

The ETOWNIAN wishes the JAYGALS good luck in the MAC's at Delaware Valley College in Doylestown.

Tennis

There will be a women's tennis meeting on Thursday, March 2 at 3:30 p.m. in room 131 in Thompson Gym.

SPORTS

MEN'S BASKETBALL
Feb. 24, 25
MAC's at Scranton

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL
Feb. 23, 24, 25
MAC's at Delaware Valley

WRESTLING
Feb. 24, 25
MAC's at Lebanon Valley

SWIMMING
Feb. 24, 25
MAC's at Widener College

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Ali Dethroned by Age

by Jeff Kitsock

It had to happen sooner or later. It was just a matter of time.

Muhammad Ali, perhaps the greatest fighter in the history of boxing, has been dethroned. The new heavyweight champion of the world is Leon Spinks, a 24 year old ex-Marine who had just seven previous professional fights under his belt. Spinks was just too much for the aging champion and clearly deserved the decision in the grueling 15 round battle. His victory could not be denied.

The 36 year old Ali was just a shadow of his former self. His reflexes were down and his weight was up. The crisp jabs and lightening fast combinations were things of the past. He saw the openings but he couldn't take advantage of them. The desire was there but the quickness was not. The Ali who could float like a butterfly and sting like a bee would have had little trouble with the young inexperienced Spinks. That Ali had disappeared however. He was gone. He had lost to an opponent who has yet to be defeated. That opponent was age.

Age has never lost a battle and likely never will. There are some athletes who realize this and get out of their respective sports while they are ahead. They know that you can't go the distance with this formidable opponent. And then there are those who refuse to concede to him until it is too late. Age can do a great deal of damage in those last rounds or the late innings or the final quarter if you let him. Muhammad Ali can certainly feel his sting by now. Joe Namath has finally conceded to him. John Havlicek is calling it quits after this season because of him.

Age catches up with all athletes. Some can see him coming and some can not. It is a shame that Muhammad Ali had to become just another victim of this invincible adversary.

Softball

There will be a softball meeting on Thursday, March 2 at 3:30 p.m. in room 130 in Thompson Gymnasium.

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Alice Kelly
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Typing of any kind done in my home.

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New Student Employment Practices Begin in May

by Sandra J. Miller

If you are presently a student employee or plan to be one in the future, the following set of policies and practices regarding student employment may be of interest to you. These policies and practices become effective May 1 for the academic year and summer sessions.

Full time students will be given priority over others who wish to be hired, and hiring will be done by each job supervisor in consultation with the financial aid officer. The financial aid officer will oversee, administer and coordinate all of the student employment programs.

Student employees will receive a wage rate below the standard minimum wage. The student employment committee will have the power to make exceptions to this subminimum wage rate if a student is employed in a special position. An example of a special position is a student who is on 24 hour call. A student in a special position may receive room and board as part of his payment under the regular summer employment contract.

Under the new provisions, supervisors will be required to justify hiring student assistants and provide a job description as part of that justification. This justification will give the administration an idea how much money to budget for student employment positions and how much money will be spent in relation to the services received from the students. The job description will also provide a guideline for supervisors to use when delegating jobs as well as helping to set more realistic student work loads.

The average student work load during the academic year will be 20 hours per week. During the summer session, the average number of hours may increase to 30 hours per week for full or part-time students and 40 hours per week for students who are not enrolled.

The supervisor may make exceptions to the number of hours permitted for a student employee if the supervisor can justify the increase. He must consider the student's health and academic progress when determining the number of hours a student may work.

In addition to the initial hiring of a student, changes in the number of student work hours or problems with student employment will be handled through the financial aid director.

WWEC This Week

Sunday
Mini Concerts
8:30 p.m. - Dave Mason
10:30 p.m. - Doobie Brothers
Monday
7:30 p.m. Classic Album of the Week
"Innervisions" Stevie Wonder
Tuesday
Mini Concerts
8:30 p.m. Renaissance
10:30 p.m. Peter Frampton
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. Feature Artist "Fleetwood Mac"
Thursday
7:30 p.m. New "Album of the Week"
Consult Bulletin Board for Information
Friday
Mini Concerts
6:30 p.m. Earth, Wind and Fire
8:30 p.m. ELO

Bird's Eye View

Jay's Nest luncheon specials this week:

Monday - Pork Loin Barbecue and Cream of Chicken Soup

Tuesday - Beef Steak Platter and Vegetable Soup

Wednesday - International (Mexican) Tacos and Tomato Soup

Thursday - Sheppard's Pie and Cream of Mushroom Soup

Friday - Baked Ham and Beef Noodle Soup

All soups are fresh made every morning.

Prime Rib for Dinner Dance

The Junior Class has announced the results of the survey for the main course of the Junior-Senior dinner dance on Saturday, April 29: Prime Rib 86 and Chicken 64.

Crosstown Bus will be the band at the evening's festivities.

Dorm Space Requested

Dormitory space is being sought for some visiting speech contestants from neighboring colleges for next Friday night.

The visitors will be attending a one day mini tournament being sponsored by Eta Phi Sigma, the college's forensic society.

Anyone willing to share his or her room that night should contact Dr. Jobie E. Riley, club advisor, by campus mail, or at Wenger 271.

Happenings

FRIDAY, FEB. 24

CROSSROADS, the coffeehouse in the Jay's Nest will have the group "Lion's Mane" from 8-11 p.m.

"Jet" will be featured at the APB dance in the AA from 9:30 p.m. - 1:30 a.m.

SATURDAY, FEB. 25

NEW YORK, NEW YORK is the APB movie shown at 6:30 and 9 p.m. in the EA.

MASS will be held in Rider at 6:30 p.m.

SUNDAY, FEB. 26

FELLOWSHIP OF CHRISTIAN ATHLETES will hold their usual Sunday night meeting at 8 p.m. in Alpha Lounge.

MORNING WORSHIP SERVICE is scheduled for 11 a.m. in Rider.

ANNUAL WINTER CONCERT by the Elizabethtown College Concert Band at 3 p.m. in Thompson Gym.

TUESDAY, FEB. 28

BIBLE STUDY led by Dr. Zeigler will be held from 3:30 - 4:30 p.m. in N207

BIOLOGY CLUB MEETING will host alumni to speak on research at Hershey Medical Center at 7 p.m. in the BLR.

CAESAR AND CLEOPATRA is the cultural film at 8 p.m. in the EA.

"UPDATE: 1977 TAX RETURN FILING" is the faculty seminar sponsored by the business department, featuring Ed Bitting at 3:30 p.m. in N131-133. Business students and faculty are invited.

SCARF AND HAT SALE will resume selling every Tuesday and Thursday evening in Myer lobby. Berets are on clearance for $3.25 each and hats and scarves are still available according to the junior class who is sponsoring the sale.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 1

HOAGIE SALE by Royer dorm.

GREAT ARTIST SERIES PRESENTS Kyun-Wha-Chung, violinist, at Hershey Community Theatre beginning at 8:15 p.m. Tickets are available in the student activities office in Ober weekdays till 4 p.m. Bus transportation will be provided free of charge.

END THE DAY WITH GRACE will meet at 10:30 p.m. in Rider

THURSDAY, MARCH 2

DAVID MARSTON, FORMER U.S. ATTORNEY will speak in Thompson Gym at 7 p.m. The Political Science Club invites all students, faculty and administrators to attend.

Band Concert Sunday

Seventy-six trombones may have led the big parade, but Elizabethtown's Concert Band will resound with music from a variety of time periods on Sunday at 3 p.m. in the Thompson gym.

Under the direction of Otis D. Kitchen, the band will feature its 48 woodwind players in such pieces as "Suite in A Minor," "Cantilena for Band" and "Sinfonians."

An arrangement of Broadway tunes will also be performed by the 85 member band. As an added attraction, the band will transport its audience to the Far East as "Variations on a Korean Folk Song" is played.

Admission to the concert is free.

Cafeteria Short of Supplies

The cafeteria wishes to let all students know that they will no longer be able to lend out punch bowls for student use. This practice had to be discontinued because a number of these bowls (which the cafeteria needs as salad bowls) were not returned and they are now in short supply. Your cooperation is asked by not requesting punch bowls and understanding why they can no longer extend this courtesy.

Also there are still some cafeteria trays which were "borrowed" and never returned to the dining hall. If not returned they will have to be replaced at a cost of approximately $3 each. If you have any trays or know of any students who do, please see that they are returned immediately.

LOST: One 9½" by 11" gray, bound laboratory notebook with "Applied Microbiology" on cover. Return to Amy Stone, Founders C-215, or to Micro Lab, Esbenshade, room 270. **Reward Offered.**

Food For Thought

Seems like students are always talking about food so The ETOWNIAN is going to join in. A weekly column will offer economical recipes for students to prepare in the dorms.

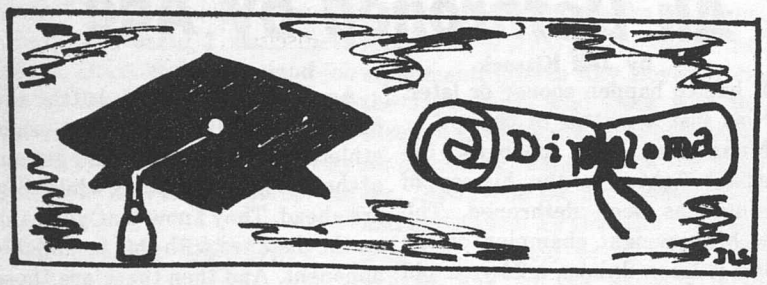
Students, administrators and faculty who have quick recipes that would require basic utensils and ingredients and nothing more than a range or hot plate and a refrigerator, please submit them to Box A-8 of The ETOWNIAN.

Here is a fudge recipe that can be created quickly:

FUDGE

1 box confectioner's sugar
2 squares Baker's chocolate
¼ lb. butter or maragine (1 stick)
1 tsp. vanilla
3 tablesp. peanut butter (optional)
3 tablesp. milk

Melt chocolate and butter. Add other ingredients and beat until smooth. Put into buttered pan. Let harden.



Under the Cap and Gown

The Whiz Kid

Energy? Efficiency? Dedication? A sense of humor? Sure! The "Whiz Kid" is a combination of all of these traits.

One can usually find the "Kid" on campus in the vicinity of Ober dorm. In fact, dorm life is a main concern with this meticulous organizer.

Along with the dormitories, this person assists and advises students on everything ranging from roommate hassles to choosing the best band or "flick" for the weekend.

Graduating from Elizabethtown College, the "Kid" has spent more time here as a student than anyone else in the history of the college-nine years. The "Kid" seems to identify with and understand the students more than does anyone else on campus. This is probably because of the minor age difference between the "Kid" and the students.

When the "Whiz Kid" was asked, "What would you like to achieve in your job?" he responded with, "The most important thing is to convince the administration that students have the ability and the desire to organize and run most of the campus-oriented activities. The "Kid's" enthusiasm and school spirit has not dwindled since his college days. He was president of the Student Senate while attending Elizabethtown and also designed, built, and organized WWEC, our campus radio station.

"I have my problems," states the "Kid." "For instance, one time I loaned my car out to a student so he could pick up a pizza. On the way back, the pizza started sliding off the seat and as he grabbed for it, my car smashed head on into another car. What a mess! The car was pretty banged up too."

"Another time I was on a plane to Hawaii with a few of my friends when I developed an earache. While recovering in my hotel room I managed to miss my flight to Hawaii. Unfortunately my luggage made the flight. Me in my San Francisco hotel room and my luggage gliding over the Pacific to the Islands. What a great trip!"

The one big regret which the "Kid" has is that "because of all of the duties I am involved in, others come up short. People, as well as some activities, are not always given the attention which they need or deserve."

Our interviewee got the nickname "Whiz Kid" because of his amazing cognizance of electronics. Many times has he been spotted helping a student wire a new stereo system or set up a complicated antenna.

Among all these other talents, the "Kid" whips up a great cheese fondue.

Three people, Julie Rice, Mimi Whitten and Jane Valas, correctly identified last week's mystery man as Don Yoder, one of whom described him as, "a most enthusiastic man and creator of fantastic banquets." Dean Boyer thought the mystery man might be Barney Raffield.

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Former NOW President Karen DeCrow

Feminist Leader Speaks

Feminist Leader Karen DeCrow will speak on Monday at 8 p.m., in the Thompson Gymnasium.

The 40-year-old lawyer, author and lecturer was president of the National Organization for Women (NOW) from 1974 to 1977.

DeCrow became involved with NOW in 1967 when, as a writer for a small publishing house in Syracuse, she organized a chapter of the fledgling organization there on the issue of equal pay.

A year later she was a national board member of NOW and gradually assumed additional leadership posts within that organization as well as in other efforts to advance the cause of women's rights.

DeCrow's career began eight years earlier upon her graduation in 1959 from Northwestern's Medill School of Journalism. Unable to find a job on a daily newspaper, she became fashion editor of Golf Digest, despite a complete lack of interest in either sports or fashions.

She subsequently worked as editor of the monthly magazine of the American Society of Planning Officials, as writer and editor of L. W. Singer, Co., Inc.; and finally as a writer for the Eastern Regional Institute for Education in Syracuse, during which time she co-authored with her former husband, Roger DeCrow, "University Adult Education: A Selected Bibliography."

She decided to go to law school at Syracuse University in 1969, partly because she wanted a decent job and partly because she thought the legal training would be a useful tool in her work with NOW, graduating in 1972. Along the way she ran--and lost--a race for Syracuse mayor.

She has authored two best selling books, "The Young Women's Guide to Liberation," published in 1971, and "Sexist Justice," published in 1974. She also is a regular contributor to several magazines.

She has been honored by Time Magazine as one of the 200 future leaders of the United States and was chosen by newspaper publishers and writers as one of the 50 most influential women in America.

The E'townian

Vol. LXXIII, No. 18 Elizabethtown College, Elizabethtown, Pa. 17022 March 3, 1978

Graham Fights Dismissal

by Rochelle Angstadt

Harry Graham, associate professor of education and coordinator of secondary education, has been notified of his release from the College.

Graham received oral notification from Dean Wilson on Jan. 27 and written notification from President Ebersole on Feb. 2. The letter was sent through the campus mail, according to Graham.

The letter stated the reason for Graham's release as a reduction in the number of secondary education students, according to Graham.

Graham was "shocked and aghast at the decision." He said at a Division II meeting on Jan. 27 that he would "fight with all possible legal and professional means."

Graham has obtained a lawyer and was unavailable for further comment. He also has sought counsel of the American Association of University Professors, of which he is a member.

President Ebersole, as is his policy, refused to comment on Graham's release.

Career Development Optimistic Urges Seniors to Use Office

by Sandra J. Miller

The Career Development Center (CDC) can boast a successful year in placing 92 per cent of the 1977 graduates either in employment or advanced study.

Statistics released by Barbara Rechsteiner, associate director of the center, reveal that 69 per cent of the class are employed full-time, 12 per cent are in graduate or professional school, 3 per cent are employed part-time, 8 per cent are presently seeking employment and 9 per cent either supplied no information or are not seeking employment.

According to Jim Hilton, director of the center, 80-83 per cent of this year's graduating class have already filled credentials with the CDC.

One of the problems experienced by the CDC has been the winter weather. Bad weather has slowed interviews. Another problem faced by the CDC involves budgetary cutbacks on campus. At the end of this semester, Rechsteiner will no longer be employed at the center.

What are future employers looking for in an employee? They are looking for self-motivation, verbal and written communication skills, a good grade point average and leadership qualities.

As for the future, Hilton stated, "I anticipate a good year, but job seekers will find it extremely competitive in most areas."

Students are urged to visit the center for more information. It is located on the third floor of Alpha.

Marston Elaborates On Bid for Governor

Former U. S. Attorney David Marston declined to formally announce his candidacy for governor last night during his speech to a large crowd held in the Thompson Gym.

He did say, however, that his decision will be made before Tuesday, the deadline for filing petitions to run in the state.

Centering his discussion on a what he termed, "serious problem of public corruption," the controversial prosecutor affirmed several times his belief that, "politics should not be a part of the justice department."

"Whatever one calls it," said Marston, "the Marston mess, the Marston muddle or the Marston massacre, all these miss the fundamental point. The issue has nothing to do with David Marston. Rather it is whether anyone is above the law."

The attorney fielded questions from members of 16 local media, including WGAL-TV and Channel 15, in a press conference held before the speech.

Questions there centered primarily around his possible gubernatorial bid, though Marston was still adamant in his refusal to announce, claiming, "I simply haven't made up my mind yet."

Last night's talk was sponsored by the Political Science Club in conjunction with Cultural Events.

Title IX Investigates Sex Discrimation

by Barbara Krier

Is there any sex discrimination at E'town College? This question is being looked into by the Title IX committee appointed by President Ebersole last November and chaired by Martha Eppley, business department chairperson.

Section 901 (a) of Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972 prohibits discrimination on the basis of sex in any educational program or activity.

The college's committee is focusing their energy on the specific task of institutional self-evaluation to determine the college's compliance or violation concerning the legislation.

Areas of investigation include access to classes, counseling, treatment of students, athletics, student marital and parental status, financial aid, employment and admissions.

Eppley stated that most of these areas are in compliance except the athletic program, the athletic scholarships and the honor societies.

Title IX also requires notification stating that the college is in compliance with the amendment. Eppley also emphasized the importance of the requirement to establish a procedure to voice grievances by anyone in the college community. However, the primary responsibility of the committee is to "identify the issues" and to "make specific recommendations" to the President when discrimination has been discovered.

Any input from the college community is welcomed and encouraged by the Title IX committee. Anyone may contact the following people with questions or information: Ruth Mumaw, Beverly Piscitelli, Barbara Rechsteiner, Stanley Sutphin, Michael Worman, Martha Farver and Chairperson Eppley.

The committee urges student cooperation with Dean Ken Zirkle's questionnaire on student interest and concern in the athletic program at E'town. Cooperation with this survey and student opinion will facilitate the work of the Title IX committee.

Sigma Inducts Twenty-Four

Twenty-four women were inducted into Sigma Lambda Sigma, the women's honor society on campus, in a candlelight ceremony held last Sunday evening.

Having excelled in scholarship, leadership and service the 24 new members are: Janyce Bates, Anne Denney, Vicki Duimstra, Janice Gale, Cathy Gumbert, Cathy Gust, Karen Haas, Lynn Hambright, Margaret Heim, Leslie Kriebel and Barbara Krier.

Also inducted were: Carol Leinbach, Joan Litecky, Joanne Loney, Linda Mann, Julie Meiler, Lynnesta Reichard, Jennifer Rezin, Angela Salvadia, Phyllis Smith, E. Jane Valas, Karen Werner, Jody Wertz and Virginia Zuern.

Miss Zoe Proctor, professor of chemistry, was the guest speaker for the evening, who spoke on the topic, "Women in Science."

Musical Premieres Tuesday

The curtain rises on the campus musical, "How To Succeed In Business Without Really Trying," on Tuesday night at 8 p.m. with performances continuing through Saturday.

Reservations must be made through the student activities office in Ober, ext. 364. Only 200 seats are available for each performance.

Tickets are free for all students with an ID and all faculty, but they must be reserved. All other tickets are $3 and $1.50 for those under 14.

The tuition increase should be known by Wednesday, according to the President's office.

campus forum

Alumnus Dismayed by Criticism of College

To the Editor:

I have been dismayed to see a rash of unsubstantiated criticism of the College administration in certain recent letters to the Editor of The ETOWNIAN which refer to a demoralization of the campus community.

I, for one, have experienced just the opposite feeling. Many of us who graduated from Elizabethtown College during the 'sixties and early 'seventies became very demoralized in recent years by the failure of the previous (Mays-Hanle) administration to maintain the academic standards of the institution.

"Academic excellence" had become an archaic phrase, uttered only in private. The only admission criterion had become a check which did not bounce. Grades of "A" were handed out like gold stars in elementary school, and a "C", which supposedly meant average, had become tantamount to a failure. Pass/fail courses, no-work internships, and "testing-out" had transformed the College into the Lake Placida County Club. Syallabi shrank; reading lists withered; term papers went the way of running boards and high-button shoes.

In short, our hard-earned degrees were cheapened. As our only means of expressing our displeasure, many of us stopped contributing to the Alumni Giving Fund. I was pleased recently to be able to resume my contributions to my alma mater after several years of abstinance.

I am most pleased with the new (Ebersole-Wilson) administration. They are chopping away the deadwood. They are upgrading the academic program. They are fostering the betterment of the institution and laying a firm foundation for the College's second century.

I fault them only for something beyond their control: they arrived five years late.

Only those persons whose competence is questionable and those who hold sinecures (unnecessary or obsolete jobs) need fear. All others should rejoice.

The present administration is acting wisely and boldly. It deserves our support. My bachelor's degree is regaining some of the value which it had lost in the past several years.

Sincerely,
Cum Laude, Class of '68

Jay's Nest Requests Return of Containers

To Whom It May Concern:

The Jay's Nest manager and employees would deeply appreciate it if the Saturday evening visitors would return the plastic containers when finished using them.

These containers have a long, lasting, sentimental value to the Jay's Nest.

Thank you,
Jay's Nest

Graduate Comments on Letter Policy

To the Editor:

When I was a student at E'town I wrote five letters to the editor. One criticized the college, one was in support of a letter criticizing the college, one praised the college, and two were in response to other letters. I always signed my letters because I believe in speaking out when one feels it is necessary, and because I hold myself accountable for my actions, irregardless of the consequences. But I can understand someone not wanting to sign a letter for fear of harrassment or repirsals.

I know Dr. Worman (author of last week's letter on this subject) and I know that he is an honorable man; as are most of the professors at E'town. Unfortunately, not all of the faculty, staff, and students are like him. I am certain, beyond any reasonable doubt, that at least one professor gave me a lower grade because he disagreed with something I had written in the letter column. He questioned me about it on the first day of class, which was several months after the letter had appeared in print. And then there are the students who were called into Alpha Hall this year because of their views which appeared in The ETOWNIAN.

I partially agree with Dr. Worman in one respect. Certain "anonymous comments are roughly on a par with sidewalk graffiti," but I feel that they are expections. At present all letters must be signed, but I believe that requiring the author's name to appear in print would cause a major decline in what I feel is the most interesting section of The ETOWNIAN.

Kevin Maule,
Alumnus

Outsiders Make Students Aliens On Own Campus

To Elizabethtown College Administration:

Why didn't you just send us all home this past Saturday? Seeing as we were aliens on our own campus, this would have been an appropriate solution to the whole problem.

My friends and I had to wait in line forty minutes for Saturday morning brunch. I talked with some people who waited over an hour! While waiting in line, I was jostled and pushed by wrestlers, cheerleaders, managers, coaches, and the like. And, as if it wasn't bad enough getting into the cafe, we had to wait to **leave** the cafe because of the banquet for the Masons.

Later, some of my friends went over to the gym to play racquetball and were told by Mr. Erb that they couldn't because the gym was rented out for the day for the wrestling tournament. Mr. Erb said the reason the gym was rented out was to cut college expenses. (I suppose the same reason is given for the basketball playoffs last week.) We pay tuition to use the gym, and then you say we can't? And if the college is taking on these extra activities to cut expenses, why is tuition increasing? You had better get your act together, since your stories do not corroborate each other. I, along with the rest of the college community, demand an explanation **and** apology for the incommodity!

Sincerely,
Lori Henninger

Student Questions Finals, Suggests Alternate Policy

To the Editor:

I am writing this letter not in a complaining nature, because whatever went wrong was my own fault. However, I'm sure my feelings are shared by many students on campus. I am deeply concerned with the policy of finals. Before finals I personally had a 3.2 average, but finals dropped my average to 2.44.

I feel that if a student has worked and gotten good grades for fourteen weeks, why must his or her grade be altered by one test at the end of the semester, alias "the FINAL." By good grades I mean an A or B. That student has already proved himself by working conscientiously throughout the semester.

Most students end up cramming for finals anyway, and retention from cramming is very low. Thus, the student is probably losing most of the material that was retained previously, and really isn't learning anything.

Finals cause pressure, but pressure is felt on all tests. Most students have weeks during the semester when they have more than one test, but not usually five or six.

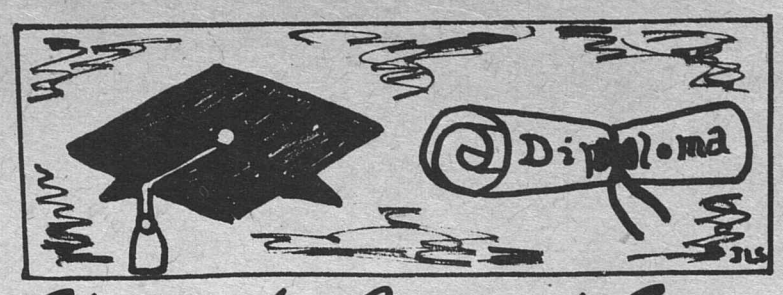
Oftentimes much emphasis has been placed on finals, and at the end of the semester, it takes a lot of stamina for most people to push themselves for that one extra week when there is nothing except tests. By this time the semester is starting to bore students, and many are strangely anxious to go home or just get away from school.

Most courses count the final as the highest percentage of the grade. Why should it come down to one test that is held at the end of it all, and one that in two hours can make the total difference for fourteen weeks of hard effort?

I have heard of other schools that offer finals as an option to those who have an A or B in a course by the end of the semester. Off hand, the first one I think of is Rider College in New Jersey. Someone may say that these schools are not as highly regarded as Elizabethtown, but the ones I have heard of are not "cake" schools.

Granted, finals can serve as a help to those students who are able to come back strongly at the end of the semester. My feelings are that finals should be mandatory for those with course grades of C or lower, and optional to those with an A or B. I feel this would help everyone and hurt no one. This would be an incentive for those with lower grades to give that extra so they don't have to take finals. Maybe I'm alone on this issue, but I don't think so. Please weigh all the points and give your ideas for or against this proposal. I would appreciate your comments.

Sincerely,
Jay Crossland



Under the Cap and Gown

The Record Holder

The smile is the first thing that gets you. It flashes out of nowhere, coming at you when you least expect it -- warm, effervescent, sympathetic.

It belongs to an acrobat of the campus community, one who leaps from office to dorm room, from graduate school to Sunday school in a whirlwind of apparent 24-activity. But that smile seldom dims for even a second, no matter the hour of the day or the pressures and problems with which this person has to cope.

The owner of the smile boasts a number of undocumented claims to fame, one of which is holding the Guiness World Record for number of meetings attended in one day. Another is that this individual possesses the largest capacity for consuming peanut butter known to man, (especially when it is drowned in chocolate syrup). A record five-pound key ring can usually be found among the possessions of this person along with a rather suspicious-looking black leather bound volume known simply as "The Book," the contents of which are left to the reader's imagination.

Under the cap and gown of this individual are a few not-so-boastable characteristics. Psychiatric treatment was nearly required to cure this person of the "compulsive organizer syndrome," evidenced by numerous agendas and the portable filing system which accompanies the individual to all destinations. Then there is the disreputable habit of cleaning the apartment on a monthly basis or as time will permit -- disgusting! A true miser, the interviewee may be found hunched over the sink in the wee hours of night, gleefully washing plastic bags for re-use and writing formal letters on scraps of wastepaper.

Creativity and an appreciation of the arts are an important facet of this person's life, especially in the leisure hours--what few there are. This former student of the piano and violin is often seen at campus cultural events, especially when there is a chance of hearing the music of Bach played on a harpsichord. The kitchen not only serves as the scene of plastic bag re-cycling but as a source of gastronomical delights created by Elizabethtown's greatest cook this side of the cafeteria. The latest handicraft to catch the dynamic individual's fancy is a type of picture-quilting which was referred to in the interview as "stuffing birds."

People, especially those of the college age, compose the lifeblood of this person. During the interview, the eye contact, the facial expressions, the posture-all portrayed the unique sensitivity this person has for the feelings of another. The writer was hard-pressed to maintain her role as listener and interrogator when the human being sitting opposite was so adept at turning one-to-one communication into a work of art.

The speaker became quietly intense while describing future goals and ambitions, all of which deal with relating to people in one capacity or another. Perhaps this week's subject of "under the Cap and Gown" has earned yet another place in the Guiness Book of World Records, on the page titled "unselfishness." Elizabethtown College has one employee who has made a career of it.

"Who else but Barry Freidly?" Yes, he was last week's mystery man, correctly guessed by: Scott Kennedy, Jane Valas, Dale Zeigler, Blaine Miner, Paul Ferguson, Don Nolan and Craig Hartranft. Remember to register your guesses at The ETOWNIAN office.

Zaccanos Express Thanks to College

To the Editor:

My mother and I would like to express our most sincere thanks to the entire college community for their kind concern and assistance at this most difficult time.

Most sincerely,
Robert Zaccano
Margit Zaccano

THE ETOWNIAN

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Women Place Strong in Swimming Events

The women of the swim team held their MAC competition at Widener College last weekend. The two female counterparts of the Blue Jay swim team put in an excellent effort to show that the Elizabethtown team might be small, but it is still mighty.

Judy Seldomridge placed 12th in the 200 yard backstroke which was good enough for a sixth place in the consolations. Seldomridge placed tenth in the 200 yard individual medley, which combines butterfly, backstroke, breaststroke, and freestyle. That placement gave her a fourth place in the consolations. Judy's third event, the 100 yard butterfly earned her an eleventh place finish which was good enough for fifth in the consolations.

"Sandy Rohr was the 'amazing athlete'," says Coach Tulley. Although her trial times were only good enough for alternate positions in the 200 yard freestyle and the 100 yard backstroke, her best event was yet to come in the long swim. Rohr's best event was the 500 yard freestyle swim. Going into the MAC's, Sandy's best time was a 6.09.8. In the time trials Sandy qualified with a 5.58.5 -- that's eleven seconds better than her best time previously. In the final event she placed eighth in the tournament which is a second place in the consolation bracket. Her final time was a 5.50.007 seconds. She improved a total of nineteen seconds in just **one** day! Now that's an amazing athlete.

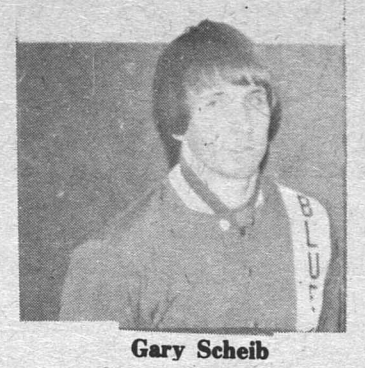
The men's effort in the MAC's was not as good as the women. They placed 12th in the freestyle relay which was a sixth place consolation placement.

LACROSSE ENTHUSIASTS

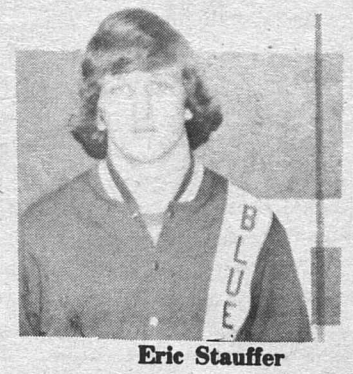
Important meeting Sunday in the gym at 2:30. Come dressed to play.



Jude Bervinchak



Gary Scheib



Eric Stauffer

Bervinchak No. 1

At the end of the wrestling MAC's held at Lebanon Valley this past weekend, Jude Bervinchak found himself a winner. Bervinchak won the MAC title at 134 pounds. His dual meet record is 17 wins and 3 losses. As an overall record, Bervinchak put in a total of 21 wins with only 3 losses. Jude now goes to the National Tournament at Wheaton, Illinois.

Gary Schieb and Eric Stauffer were both runners up at the weight classes in 150 and 158 pounds respectively.

Heavyweight Dave Andrews placed fourth in his division and Jeff Shearer at 142 pounds placed sixth.

The Blue Jays who were 7-13 in dual meet competition placed fourth as a team in the MAC competition.

Other wrestlers competing in the NCAA Division III Wrestling Championships along with Jude Bervinchak at Wheaton College will be Eric Stauffer, Gary Schieb and Dave Lehman, (at 167 pounds who won 60 per cent of his dual meets.)

Jaygals Finish Fourth

by Nancy Wilkins

The women's basketball team traveled to Delaware Valley College last week to play in the MAC Tournament. They got a bye in the first round and met Albright in the second round. They won the game by the score of 58-42. Geri Bradley scored 33 points and pulled down 8 rebounds. Karen Princiotta and Rob King were both responsible for 8 rebounds each.

The Jaygals met a tough Widener squad in the third round and lost by a score of 69-81. The lead changed 17 times throughout the game. Bradley again led in the scoring column with 25, followed by Princiotta with 12, Sue Bitts with 11 and Beth Peiffer with 10. Bradley also pulled down nine rebounds but it wasn't enough for the win.

The loss put them into a playoff round against F&M. The game was a squeaker but the Jaygals couldn't get the points and they lost 67-66. Bradley led scoring with 28 while King pulled down 20 rebounds.

Due to the team's excellent overall record, they have been invited to participate in the Regional Invitational Tournament. The tournament will be held over spring break at Bates College in Maine.

No Grass, No Leis

Jays Bounced Off The Rays

by Mark Hornberger

Over the Christmas break the Elizabethtown soccer team and other interested individuals traveled to Hawaii to enjoy the sun and soccer for two weeks. The team left December 31, from New York City for the twenty hour flight to the islands.

The travelers arrived on the island of Oahu exhausted from their flight. They stayed in Honolulu at the University of Hawaii. "The dorms were nice and the food was good," said one of the travelers. Just outside the dorms were two soccer fields where the team played their games and held practices. E'town played the top teams in Hawaii and came home with a perfect record of four wins with no losses.

Needless to say the whole trip was not spent playing soccer! The team had much leisure time to explore the islands, camp out in the fields and to visit the various cultural events of interest. Many of the people went to Maui Island to go swimming. Snorkeling was a favorite past time as well as beach combing and bird watching. The ocean was clear and lended itself to the observation of the many fish and coral reefs. "The beaches were absolutely beautiful," commented one of the travelers, "you could literally sink yourself into the sand while lying on the beach."

At night the players scouted to the lavish night spots or went shopping to the many stores. As many of these E'town travelers found out, the prices were considerably higher than on the mainland.

Some of the team ran into Wilt Chamberlain, the ex-pro basketball player of the 76'ers. They spent some time talking with the gentleman then left feeling quite proud at having captured such a "big" celebrity (Chamberlain stretches to a seven foot, two inch height). Others of the group managed to get a glimpse of Gary Burgoff -- that's Radar O'Reilly form M*A*S*H -- getting gas for his little Honda!

The team returned from their escapades on January 15, happy to be home again but missing the tropical climate. The trip was an experience of a life time and one that they will likely never forget.

Jays Fall to Lycoming

by Rick Lawver

A ten minute scoring drought victimized the Elizabethtown Blue Jays as the Jays were knocked from the MAC playoffs by Lycoming 54-51, Friday night in Scranton.

It was an up and down contest for E'town, which finished the season with a respectable 15-10 record. The Jays built up a 35-28 lead at the half, as Cornell Banks tossed in 14 first half points, Leon Carswell scoring ten and Tim McCarthy threw in some long-range jumpers.

After neither team was able to score for the first four minutes, the Jays extended their lead to 44-34 the biggest lead for E'town. But the E'town offense stalled after that point as Carswell was benched after committing three fouls in a minute and a half. The Jays failed to score for the next ten minutes, while Lycoming ran off 14 unanswered points to regain the lead 48-44.

E'town closed the gap to 52-51 with 1:40 left on a lay-up by Doug Brown but Lycoming's Mark Molesky hit a lay-up with 11 seconds to ice the win. Banks finished with 20 points and Carswell contributed 14.

In the second game, the Scranton Royals playing before a capacity crowd of loyal fans, handily defeated Albright. Saturday night in the MAC Northern Division championship game, the Scranton Royals nearly blew a second half 11 point lead, but hung on to win the game 52-50.

Scranton will now meet Widener, winner of the Southern Division playoffs, for the MAC championship.

Behind the Pin

High games for the week of Feb. 13 were bowled by Andy Folmer with games of 212 and 208, and Scott Groene with a 198. Andy also had high series with a score of 599. Scott also registered here with a three game score of 560. Steve Cerreto was third highest with a 492.

Laura Anthony, Bone McKnight, and Keith Holt had the high games for the week of Feb. 20. Their scores were 200, 191, and 171 respectively. Laura also had a high series of 500. Keith registered second highest with a series of 467. Bone and Steve battled for third and ended in a tie at 449.

FOR SALE: Head Skis. Length 180cm with Solomon 444 bindings - $125. Ladies' Koflach boots, size 8 - $50; Ski poles $5. Contact Jenny Henise 367-9980 or Box 387.

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Delicious Experience

Cooking Is For Everyone

by Jane Schatzman

Are you bored with the cafeteria meals or just eating in general? You do not have to be brave, energetic, imaginative or have experience in cooking to prepare these dishes. If you hate to waste time cooking a lot of recipes can be created in five minutes or even ten. All that is needed after the meal is prepared is a good bottle of wine.

The origin of some of the following recipes unknown. Eating is for everyone and so is cooking. Here are a variety of easy recipes that will take you into a delicious experience.

Cheese Wedges - makes 40

1 package tube-type refrigerated biscuits
⅓ cup grated cheese
¼ cup melted butter

Cut each biscuit into four little wedges, roll them in melted butter and grated cheese, then toast them in a 400 oven about 12 minutes.

Chicken Time - for 5-6

2 tablespoons butter
3 teaspoons curry powder
1 apple, chopped fine
2½ to 3 pound fryer (or any 6 good-sized pieces of chicken)
Can of condensed cream of mushroom soup
1 cup cream
salt, paprika

First, melt butter in a little saucepan and saute in it the curry powder, apple, and onion, until the onion is transparent. Then add to it the soup and the cream. Now salt and paprika the chicken and spread it out, in one layer, in a shallow buttered baking pan. Pour the sauce over it. Bake it uncovered, at 350 for one and a half hours.

Beer Bread

2 cups all purpose self rising flour
3 tablespoons sugar
1 can, 12 oz. beer
melted butter

Mix all together except butter. Bake in greased pan at 350 oven for 25 minutes. Spread top with butter, cool slightly and eat.

Strawberries in Brandy

Put frozen strawberries in a glass bowl, pour brandy over them, and chill. Just before serving them, sprinkle well with powdered sugar.

If a kitchen is not available, a hot pot can produce more than soup.

Chili and Rice

1 can chili
1 box Minute Rice

Cook chili in one hot pot while cooking Minute Rice in another hot pot. Pour chili over rice.

The bottom of an electric popcorn maker can be used to make breakfast. French toast, which needs 1 egg, milk from the machines and butter, or a pancake mix will cook on the bottom of popcorn like a skillet.

Students, faculty and administrators that have recipes, please submit to Box A-8 of The ETOWNIAN.

WWEC This Week

SUNDAY
Mini Concerts
8:30 p.m. - Straubs
10:30 p.m. - Eagles

MONDAY
7:30 p.m. - Classic Album of the Week "Led Zeppelin IV"

TUESDAY
Mini Concerts
8:30 p.m. - Heart
10:30 p.m. - David Bowie

WEDNESDAY
7:30 p.m. - Feature Artist "Daryl Hall and John Oates"

THURSDAY
7:30 p.m. - New "Album of the Week"
Check Bulletin Board for Information

FRIDAY
Mini Concerts
8:30 p.m. - Elton John
10:30 p.m. - The Who

Caps and Gowns

The bookstore would like to remind all seniors who plan to participate in the May Commencement that academic apparel must be ordered through the Bookstore on or before March 10. Any senior not receiving information regarding prices, etc., should come to the bookstore as soon as possible.

Registrar Reports

The Registrar reports that the May Term course, "New Religions," will not be offered. "Attitudes Toward Death," will be offered instead.

Any student interested in the May Term trip to England should contact Dr. Schull or Dr. Sederholm immediately.

Transfer students who have not yet supplied the Registrar with a final transcript from their previous institution should do so as soon as possible.

Each student who will have completed 80 or more hours by May 13, will shortly receive a copy of his or her transcript to date. Any student who does not receive one and thinks he has over 80 hours should come to the Registrar's office as soon as possible.

Tom Chapin At F & M

Singer-songwriter Tom Chapin will appear in concert at Franklin and Marshall College next Friday. Described by critics as "a man for all reasons" who combines country, folk, soft rock, and pop, Chapin has played more than 130 colleges and clubs across the U.S. and Canada as well as the Academy of Music in Philadelphia.

The concert will be at 8 p.m. in Hensel Hall on the F&M campus. Tickets are on sale in advance for $2 for F&M and Millersville students and $3 for the general public. Tickets at the door will be $3 and $4; advance tickets may be purchased at the F&M Steinman College Center.

Happenings

FRIDAY, MARCH 3

COFFEEHOUSE starring singer Debbie Deibler with her original music from 8-11 p.m. in the Jay's Nest will be held.

"PINK PANTHER STRIKES AGAIN" is the ABP movie of the week to be shown at 7 & 9 p.m. in the EA.

SATURDAY, MARCH 4

FESTIVAL PROGRAM will be held at 8 p.m. in the Church of the Brethren.

MASS will be held at 6:30 p.m. in Rider.

PA ENVIRONMENTAL COUNCIL will be holding a news conference at 9:45 a.m. at the Penn Harris Motor Inn in Camp Hill. All the PA candidates for governor will be in attendance. College students are invited to attend. Admission is with college ID **only.** There is no charge.

Ray Rossi Disco Dance will be held from 10 p.m.-2 a.m. in Founders.

SUNDAY, MARCH 5

FELLOWSHIP OF CHRISTIAN ATHLETES will have their weekly meeting in Alpha Lounge at 8 p.m.

MORNING WORSHIP SERVICE to be held at 11 a.m. in Rider.

SCUBA CLUB meeting will take place at 7 p.m. in BSC 209

MONDAY, MARCH 6

BRETHREN IDENTITY/BRETHREN STUDENT FELLOWSHIP will meet at 7 p.m. in the E'town Church of the Brethren Lounge.

KAREN DE CROW LECTURE - SEE PAGE 1 FOR DETAILS

"REFLECTIONS" a gospel group will present a program in Rider. The program will begin at 7 p.m., and the group features the brother of one of our students, Jane Morey.

TUESDAY, MARCH 7

BIBLE STUDY led by Dr. Zeigler at 3:30 p.m. in Nicarry 207.

JUNIOR CLASS SCARF AND HAT SALE being held in Myer Lobby during dinner.

MUSICAL BEGINS - SEE PAGE 1

"THE HORSES' MOUTH" to be aired as part of the cultural film series in the EA at 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 8

END THE DAY WITH GRACE will take place at 10:30 p.m. in Rider

MUSICAL - SEE PAGE 1

THURSDAY, MARCH 9

ACCOUNTING CLUB MEETING to be held at 3:30 p.m. in Nicarry 129. The purpose of this meeting will be to elect officers for next year.

JUNIOR CLASS SCARF AND HAT SALE being held in Myer Lobby during dinner.

MUSICAL - SEE PAGE 1

FOR SALE: 1972 Opel G.T. one owner, very good condition, must sell, call 367-1846.

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Inflationary Spiral

Tuition Jumps $400

Students and parents have finally received notice of the official tuition increase. The comprehensive fee for next year's resident students is $4,812, marking an increase of $400 from last year.

Tuition has increased regularly over the past few years, a situation about which the President admitted he is concerned.

The President cited the national crisis in financing higher education and added that comparable institutions such as Susquehanna and Lebanon Valley have also been forced to increase their tuitions. "State colleges are also being hit by this financial crunch," said the President.

This academic year greeted the new President with a budget deficit of approximately $100,000, a figure further increased by $30,000 because of student attrition for the spring semester.

"I really don't intend to give up until I balance that budget," he said.

President Ebersole is confident that the budget can be balanced. He explained that the initial budget for this year counted on $200,000 in unrestricted funds which are those funds used toward paying the college's operating expenses.

"Through our hard work in soliciting contributions," said the President, "we can raise $300,000 in unrestricted funds."

The President has already realigned the administrative structure in order to help improve the college's fiscal situation. He does not forsee cutbacks in student activities or scholarships but, "we will have to monitor our monies more carefully," he said.

Academic scholarship aid will also be increased upon recommendation of the campus commitee on scholarships.

In his letter to parents and students the President said this:

"Our costs of operation continue to rise. In every area we are doing everything possible to maintain an efficient and effective program at the lowest possible cost; and despite the inflationary spiral, our costs are relatively low as compared to other area colleges of like size and programs."

BSC 'Face Lift' Proposed

by Bill Schaumann

Just as some people get face lifts to restore the beauty they once had, the administration is planning to give the BSC a face lift of sorts.

Plans for renovation include changes both inside and outside the building. A new door in the center of the building will open into a vestibule in the center of the lounge. A walkway will go straight through the lounge to the AA, where a new door will be installed.

Entrance to the AA will be via a set of steps in front of the door. The right rear section of the AA will be transformed into the new post office, with 1500 new mailboxes taking the place of the wall lockers which are now opposite the post office. The old post office will be part of the bookstore, which will approximately double in size.

The stairs which are now on the bookstore side of the AA will be made into a ramp. To assist students in wheelchairs there will be an elevator. This will be located in the rear of the AA opposite the new post office. The rest of the space beside the elevator will contain a storage area.

Larger doorways are included in the plan. Both the bookstore and the Jay's Nest will have large roll-up screens instead of the conventional doors. A separate plan for redecoration of the Jay's Nest may go into effect depending on the availability of funds.

How much of the proposed renovations can be carried out depends on how much money the college obtains for the program. Several proposals have gone out to different companies for the donations needed for the changes. Harry Scanlan, director of development, said that it will not be until later on in the spring that he will know definitely just how much money the school will have to spend on the project.

Scanlan also said that possibly only a part of the renovations may be completed depending on funds.

The Etownian

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College Seeks Alumni Director

by Rochelle Angstadt

The search is underway for a new director of alumni, according to Jim Yeingst, director of public affairs.

A committee of seven persons met Wednesday to map out their plans. The committee is in charge of screening the applicants.

The committee consists of alumni J. Albert Seldomridge and John Chubb, Alumni Council appointees Michael Small, Betsy Allison and Ethel M. B. Wenger, and campus community members Louise Black, assistant professor of English and Jim Yeingst. Yeingst has been asked to be chairperson of the committee.

The position of director of alumni affairs was vacated in February by Al Peterson. Qualifications the committee is looking for are the ability to relate to people of all kinds, flexibility and creativity. The applicant should also be a good organizer and implementer of activities.

The job opening will be advertised in various magazines and newspapers. Applicants will be interviewed and screened by the committee.

The committee recommends three people to President Ebersole who makes the final decision. The committee hopes to have the final selection by next fall.

New Orleans or Bust

Students Attend Activities Conference

by Brian Kell

Comedians, rock groups, string quartets and other artists were viewed by members of the APB during their recent trip to New Orleans.

Barry Freidly, director of student activities, and three members of APB, Dave Holcroft, Kim Hieber and Leslie Kriebel attended the National Entertainment and Activities Conference on Feb. 21-27. The conference was a preview of the entertainment that will be offered on college campuses next year.

Showcase acts were displayed such as the Ozark Mountain Daredevils. Acts came from all over the country to offer a sample of their programs to school representatives. The representatives then contact different agencies for different types of acts.

At the convention most of the activities, including all movies for the college were purchased. One advantage of the convention, according to Freidly, is that a substantial savings in activity costs can be realized through package deals, convention specials and a computerized system of booking entertainers that reduces touring expenses. Freidly estimates that he saved $2,000 on film costs alone by purchasing the movies at the convention.

Unlike other years, Freidly took student representatives with him. Holcroft explained that they went to classrooms and learned leadership skills and the mechanics of student activities planning. "We watched some comedian teams that we were considering for TGIS," said Holcroft.

Freidly stressed the importance of student involvement in their own activities. Freidly maintains that the conference should "expose the students to what is happening in student activities and should result in a more creative approach to student entertainment on campus."

The students attended educational sessions dealing with topics ranging from promoting art exhibitions to improving the quality of dormitory life. Holcroft said the students worked on activities planning and seminars while Freidly worked on improving cultural events for the students.

Freidly noted that the representatives of APB paid half the cost of attending the conference, while the other half came out of the student activity funds. He further added that only those members of APB that are not seniors will be allowed to accompany him to the convention in the future so that the college can derive maximum benefit from the information and ideas gained by going to the convention.



E'town students converse with comedians, rock groups and other students during their recent visit to the New Orleans activity conference. Barry Freidly escorted three APB members to the conference: Dave Holcroft, Kim Hieber and Leslie Kriebel.

Dancers Note

Staff members and all dancers who endured all 24 hours in the 1978 PARC Dance Marathon are invited to attend a steak dinner in the back cafe at 6 p.m. Sunday. Trophies will be awarded to the first, second and third-place couples. Certificates of appreciation will be given to all other couples who danced the full 24 hours.

DeCrow Debates Sexism

by Barbara Krier

"Feminism is a long series of small battles of raising consciousness and once the fight against sexism begins one cannot rest for five minutes."

These are the words of Karen DeCrow, nationally known former president of NOW who spoke at the college Monday night on different topics affecting women today.

On the topic of the ERA, DeCrow claimed that the Carter administration is responsible for the failure of the ERA passage because the President's vocal support in 1974 has not resulted in any firm action to ensure the passage.

In the area of employment, DeCrow commented that some males feel a job will be devalued if a woman can do it. Further, our society has become a "woman-hating culture" because attempts are being made to "upgrade" various professions such as education and social work formally dominated by women by getting more men into them.

Ms. DeCrow is now a practicing attorney in Syracuse, N.Y. and a portion of her lecture dealt with some of the cases she is presently handling including sexual harassment on the job and equal opportunities in sports.

At the conclusion of her speech, DeCrow fielded questions from the audience. Some of the questions involved: the economic boycott to pressure states to pass the ERA, the time extension problem for passage of the ERA, the lesbian rights issue, Phyllis Schlafly's impact on the ERA, and the Houston conference.

The next issue of The ETOWNIAN will be published on Friday, March 31. Residence will close next Friday at 6 p.m. for spring break and not reopen until Monday, March 27 at noon. Lunch will be the last meal served on Friday and dinner will be the first meal to be served on Monday. The ETOWNIAN wishes everyone a happy vacation.

A Review of 'How to Succeed'

Musical Upsets Corporate Pyramid

by Brian K. Kell

It's easy. Simply take one naive but ambitious window-washer named Finch, and give him a book that outlines a step-by-step ascent to the peak of the corporate pyramid.

Then take one corporation, World-Wide Wickets Inc., and put an over-sexed bumble head, J. B. Biggley, in the president's office. Oblige the president to his nephew, a ninny of ninnies, Frump. Then add these people to the corporate hierarchy: Mr. Womper, a Texan window-washer turned chairman of the board of World-Wide Wickets; Hedy, a sex-bomb destined to blow up the corporate structure; and Rosemary, the girl next door type who falls in love with Finch but can't find the rope to pull on his window washer heart.

Turn the corporate pyramid upside down and out drops the campus musical comedy, "How To Succeed In Business Without Really Trying."

It's fun. Singing and spelling his way to the top, Don Witman makes the unbelievable naivete of Finch, the "exterior decorator" on the up, believable. Mike Yasenchak is delightful in his portrayal of J. B. Biggley. Teaming up with Witman, Yasenchak belts out "Grand Old Ivy," a song about his alma mater that literally puts the audience in stitches.

The stitches are knotted even tighter by Mike Pizzi, who plays the high-strung, vengeful Frump. Pizzi exaggerates the role into bellyaching laughter. David Woodrow fills the ten-gallon hat of Mr. Womper, the humanitarian chairman of the board of World-Wide Wickets, with a comical Southern drawl.

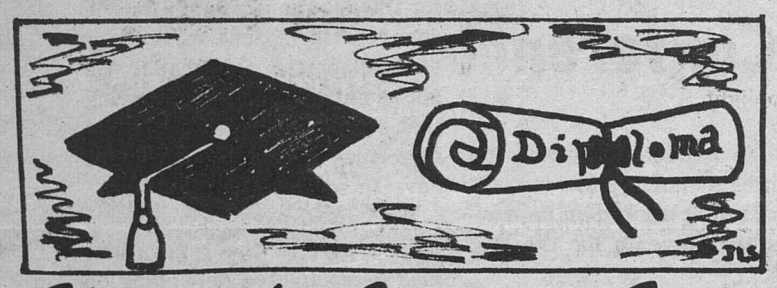
On stage, Robin Gleim is her character, Hedy. Robin provokes laughter every step of her cigarette girl walk and every syllable of her air-headed speech. The talented Sharon Zimmerman is superbly cast as Rosemary, the Cinderella of the wicked Wicket Corporation. With a punch, Sharon delivers her musical numbers.

It's in the round. "How To Succeed In Business Without Really Trying" is cleverly performed in the center of Alumni Auditorium--the audience gets to look on from all sides. The set, which facilitates quick scene changes, spills into the audience and breaks down the traditional barriers between the actors and the audience. Because of the spontaneity of the play and the closeness of the viewers to the action, one is likely to feel that he is participating in the play, not merely watching. The staging of the play also mitigates the effect of the poor accoustics in the auditorium.

If it is at all possible, avoid the first row seats. At times, the main actors are obstructed from view by the company as they sing and dance their way through the numbers.

It's sure to be better this weekend. Opening night was plagued by a number of technical problems. A prop that nearly toppled over, a mix-up in props, and miscued lighting detracted from the quality of the performance. Assuming the technical aspects of the production have been perfected by Wednesday and Thursday night's performances, theatergoers will see a more professional show this weekend.

While confidence of the actors in these last shows will undoubtedly make the show even funnier and one that is a "must see" for everyone on campus.



Under the Cap and Gown

The Voice

When the chimes of Myer strike "High Noon," Miss Kitty might look twice at this towering version of the Old West conversing with co-workers outside Alpha Hall.

Decidedly more suited to a ten gallon hat than the graduation regalia adorning the academic ceremonies in which he plays a starring role, the "voice" of Elizabethtown College speaks out.

Admitting a lifelong dream to do the play-by-play for the Philadelphia Phillies, the voice has been employed by the college for 20 years, a period of tremendous growth for Elizabethtown, beginning with the construction of Myer Hall in 1957.

The voice was first heard at the college when he was a student here, majoring in English, history and political science. Former editor of The ETOWNIAN, he recalls little controversy during his tenure in that post.

"In those days, the advent of dancing was a major move. When I first came here, there was no dancing at all.

He does remember the student protests of the 1960's and 70's and found himself "somewhat drawn into these."

Proud father of six and the owner of not three, but four initials, after hours, the voice spends time with his family. They own an old stone home resting on four acres of land in Palmyra.

In keeping with this love of the outdoors, this ardent fisherman, resembling a cross between John Wayne and Abraham Lincoln, hopes someday to own a cabin on the shore of a glacial lake in the Rockies where "the phone doesn't ring."

Right now, however, in his position the phone does ring, and it is his job to "spread the word" about the college, a place which he is proud to have served. "I love the people here," he interjected.

The transition of four college presidents he has also witnessed and, as an active participant in these inaugural ceremonies, he finds them "always an interesting experience."

The voice boasts a tremendous collection of 78 rpm records, with music from the 40's and 50's. "I've even picked up a few of those Blood, Sweat and Tears things," he added.

Yet big band music is his favorite--much to the frustration of Professor Otis Kitchen and his jazz band who finally uncovered an arrangement of Bobby Sherwood's "Elk's Parade" upon request from the voice.

A robust sense of humor and a characteristically down-to-earth approach to the frustrations of his post, the appropriately low key voice bellows, "Building the reputation of a college is tough. After all Harvard has had 300 years."

Last week's "smile" radiated from Beth Sweitzer, acting director of housing. Dale Ziegler, Brent Uppercue, E. Jane Valas and Joyce Goforth all correctly identified her.

We Are Women - Not Girls!

To the Editor:

Everywhere women are fighting for the right to be treated as equals in all areas of human endeavors. At our college, women and men are being exposed to quality education that will in most ways, equally prepare them for full participation in life.

However, reality is that the women students will have to try harder and be twice as qualified/experienced/prepared as the male student for most positions they seek to attain.

One additional way that the faculty of Elizabethtown College could create the environment that would stimulate the growth and encourage the mindframe and strength that the women students will need to compete, is to speak of them and to them as women, not girls.

The subtle double standard of referring to the female students as girls and the male students as men, continues to reinforce the societal standard that women never achieve full adulthood, they are in some way, always children. It is a male-perpetuated myth that all women are complimented when they are referred to as girls. Just as the racist slur of referring to adult black males as "boy" served to oppress black men, so the sexist reference of "girl" continues the subjugation of the energy of womanhood.

Women today realize that with age comes maturity, respect, experience and strength and that age is something of which to be proud, not embarrassed.

Womankind must first think of themselves as equals, before the world will acknowledge their position. As the caretakers and facilitators of our student body's growth, the faculty of Elizabethtown College can make a significant contribution to every student's self image.

Discard the sexist stereotypes and language in our classrooms and replace them with respect for all humankind.

A Student Feminist

LETTERS to the editor

Student's Average Drops; Finals Anxiety Responsible

To the Editor:

I am writing this letter in response to Jay Crossland's article on the finals' policy. I am 100 per cent in agreement with Jay's finals' proposal. I too am very concerned with the finals' policy here at E'town because I feel it may determine whether or not I am able to continue here at E'town.

I worked very hard all semester long for my grades. Although I am no spectacular student I try very hard in all my classes. Before finals I was confident I had approximately a 3.0.

By the end of the semester when the "finals" finally came I put myself through torture. For about seven days I neither ate or slept because I was so busy cramming for finals. My usual 98 pound body weight shrank to below 90 pounds. I was so weak and nervous going into each of my finals that there was no chance that I could perform well. Perhaps I overreact at times and worry far too much but I felt extremely pressured by this time.

When my parents came to pick me up for Christmas break my mother thought I looked like a ghost. By that time my entire body was shaking from tension.

I really feel the students are far too pressured going into finals week. Towards the end of the semester as worn out as most of us are it is really unfair to have to take an exam that is worth 40 per cent of our grade. I personally, have never been anything but hurt by finals. I have never once been helped by a final grade.

The shock of finals only hit me when I received my grades. I was surprised to see I had gone down in every one of my classes with the exception of two. One of the classes I did not go down a letter grade I did not have a final; in the other class it was not necessary to study for the final. I was very upset to see how a mere five days of finals ruined my 14 weeks of hard work. My average dropped from my expected 3.0 to a mere 2.0. As it stands now my academic success depends upon whether I buckle under pressure this semester.

Signed,
"C-Level'

Why Use Funds Begging for More?

To the Editor:

I'm concerned over the fact that Elizabethtown College is actually spending money hiring students to call alumni and students' parents asking for donations to the college. I can see asking alumni and others who want to support the school, but don't you think our parents are having enough difficulty "donating" $4600 a year for our tuition? I can't believe that the college is that in need of money to go out begging for it, especially at an added expense. The money used in making all those long distance phone calls could definitely be used more productively.

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Carswell MAC All Star

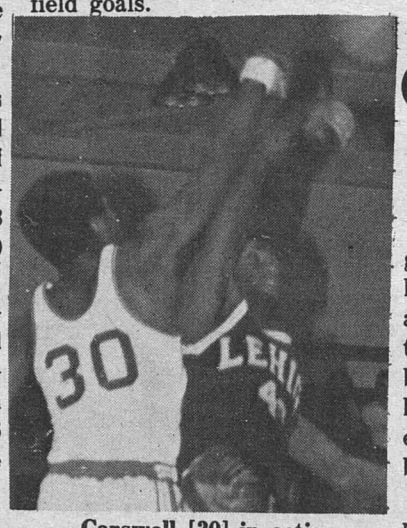
Elizabethtown Blue Jay's top basketball shooter, Leon Carswell of Pittsburgh, has been named to the 1977-1978 MAC All Star second team of the Northern Division. Carswell plays in the forward position for the Jays. Coach Donald Smith says of Carswell, "Leon has proved to be most effective applying tremendous timing to out-jump taller opponents. Quick deceptive inside moves give him the advantage over the taller, slower defensive players. Defensively, he uses his timing to block many shots."

Individual MAC statistics placed Leon "Bogey" Carswell with 221 points and an average of 15.7 points per game. In rebounding, Carswell ranks with 113 rebounds for an average of 8.0 per game.

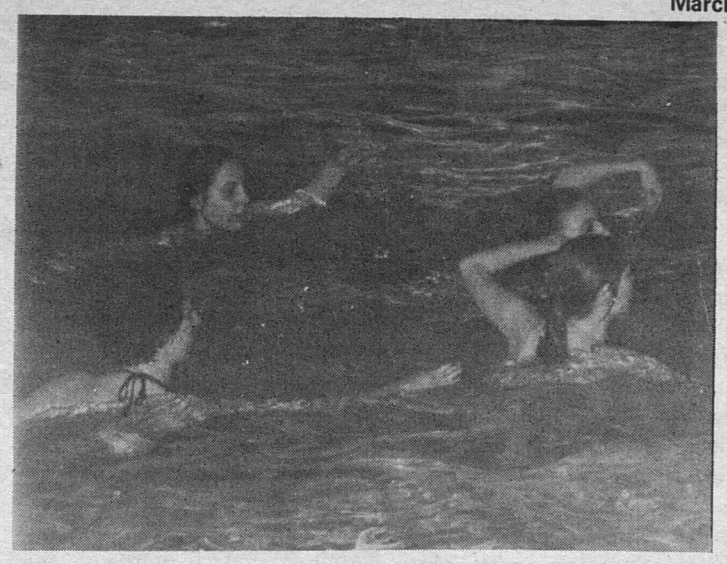
Team statistics place Elizabethtown College fourth behind Scranton, Lycoming and Susquehanna. In the league the team records a win-loss of 8 and 6 putting the Jays in a percentage of 571 for the season.

Doug Brown, sophomore, is number four in the NCAA Division III for free throws leaders with a .904 percentage. In the 73 free throws attempted Brown bucketed 66.

Carswell and Brown are numbers two and three, respectively, for field goal percentages in the MAC standings. Carswell hit 80 out of 150 field goals attempted to give him a 533 percentage. Doug Brown had a 530 percentage by bucketing 78 out of 147 field goals.



Carswell [30] in action



Synchro girls practice for April 5, 6, 7, 8 shows

Outdoor Experience Climb for Credits

You stand braced against the granite edge of the mountain top, hung perilously between heaven and earth. The wind ripples through your clothing, and far below the tree tops sway. A heady mixture of fear and exhileration tingles through your body.

You lean into the ropes, and moving your feet cautiously over the rock, back off the cliff edge into the sky. In a moment you find yourself facing the sheer rock of the cliff, and with a rush of elation, you glide down the ropes earthward.

This is one of the many experiences provided by the Adirondack Institute in their summer mountain journeys. Located at Skidmore College in Saratoga Springs, New York, the Institute uses the Colorado Rockies, the Adirondack mountains, and the wilds of northern Ontario as departure points from the conventional in education by offering three-credit hour literature courses where all instruction takes place outdoors.

Participants complete their reading on their own before gathering at the field sites for ten days of field instruction--which in the mountain courses includes rock climbing, rappeling, and river fording.

Professor Jonathan Fairbanks, creator and director of the Adirondack Institute, explains that "the program is intended to be a variation on the traditional academic courses, and is meant to supplement, not replace them."

What is different about the Institute's summer courses? "Most literature courses taught in the classroom are essentially an intellectual exercise," Fairbanks explains. "This program takes literature and tests it against experience."

With excitement he recalls last summer hearing a pack of coyotes yelping along a mountain ridge directly above the group's camp. All of the students were spellbound as they lay in their sleeping bags listening to the wild sounds of coyotes running in the moonlight.

The Adirondack course includes writings by Hemingway, Faulkner, London, and Frost, while titles such as "Tough Trip Through Paradise," "The Big Sky," and "The Comanches" sprinkle the Colorado reading list. The Canadian course emphasizes exploration literature.

The program is open to all undergraduates and other interested adults, and welcomes non-credit applicants as well as those seeking credit. Further information can be obtained by writing Adirondack Institute, Dana Hall, Skidmore College, Saratoga Springs, New York 12866.

New Phys Ed Course Policy

Academic Council recently discussed the physical education activities program. Ken Ober, of the physical education department, joined the meeting to discuss a proposal that would limit the number of physical education activity courses to six to count towards graduation.

Students on probation were seen to be using PE courses to help make the contract on the required QPA.

The Council passed a policy where students may take an unlimited number of PE courses but no more than six may be counted toward the 128 credits required for graduation.

Intramural Basketball

Following are some interesting miscellaneous tidbits:

- Highest score was recorded by Ober B-1 (BA) League) in a slim 70-68 victory over the Overbrook 7.
- Individuals scoring over 25 points in a game:
  - Don Lowler - 33
  - Roger Hoerl - 29
  - Mike Sieck - 29
  - Bruce Bousher - 27
  - Greg Budko - 27
- There have been 9 forfeits
- Two new balls were purchased by the League through donations by the participating teams.

Outdoor Club's Ultimate Trip

The Outdoor club is doing their ultimate outdoor activity--going to Florida, according to club president, Carol Simback.

Daytona Beach is where the students are driving to on March 17-27. The trip will consist of a visit to Busch Gardens, Disney World and whatever else the club members want to do.

Camping outside, cooking at least one meal a day outside and different outdoor activities, are some of the adventures in store for the club.

There is more to the Outdoor Club than just camping out and a trip to Florida. Some activities consist of caving and hiking, so all students interested in being members should come to the next club meeting.

Communion, Fellowship, Feast of Love

A Feast of Love, an interdenominational service of communion based on Brethren tradition, will be held on Wednesday evening at 7 in the Church of the Brethren.

Participation in all parts of this pre-Easter service are optional and all members of the campus community are invited. Those interested in participating should contact Jerry Greiner of Box 905 by Monday.

The following explanation of the love feast is offered from Dr. Carl W. Zeigler.

Despite the fact that nineteen centuries and many generations have passed since Christ ate the Last Supper with the Twelve and despite the rise and fall of many competitive systems, the scene in the upper room in Jerusalem still triumphs and challenges mankind. In our love feast service in the Church of the Brethren we try to recapture the atmosphere of the upper room experience, and to interpret the spiritual truths which Christ dramatized.

We Brethren consider the love feast as one of the means of grace offered us by God through his church. The power of grace does not reside in the symbols of the service. Feet-washing, the Lord's supper and the symbols of the communion are not religious charms, which place the observer in a favored position with our Lord. We do not observe these ordinances from a sense of legalistic obedience; we are not slaves to a set of rules, but rather we observe them to help us grasp and keep the great principles which were so near and dear to our Lord. . .

We need the ordinances of the love feast least we forget. Jesus knew the frailty and instability of human nature, therefore he gave us these means of grace to remind us of him and the cardinal teachings of our Christian faith.

The sacredness of the service has always been recognized in Brethren circles by having a previous self-examination (personal preparation) service. Ordinarily we read I Cor. 11 as an aid to our spiritual preparation.

The sacred drama of the upper room is progressive and reaches its climax in the eucharist or communion. We first commune with one another and then with our Lord. This is the Holy of Holies of the service.

The love feast is better than a sermon. It has the same teaching power, but it is more vivid. It is not for perfect people, but for imperfect people, such as we all are. We cannot truly come into the presence of our Lord at Love feast time and be the same afterward. There is too much for us to receive. It is not a light lunch. It is a spiritual feast in which each communicant should be filled with the spirit of the living Christ.

We symbolize in our love feast what the world needs - a fellowship based upon our oneness in Christ, and a religious faith which finds its expression in living the good life and in rendering service to our fellow men.

HELP WANTED: Addressers Wanted **Immediately!** Work at home -- no experience necessary -- excellent pay. Write American Service, 8350 Park Lane, Suite 269, Dallas, TX 75231.

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Maytown Avenue - Rt. 743 - Elizabethtown
PHONE 367-6502 for your appointment.

Well Overdue

Students Brew For Break

With all the snow still around will spring make it by March 21?

Students on campus begin spring break on March 17 for ten days. They were asked what their plans were for break, whether it be snow or rain, and for the fortunate people, sun. Here are some of their responses.

A freshman social work major, Nancy Coyne commented, "I am going to wade in the warmth of Vero Beach in Florida and Myrtle Beach in South Carolina with Karen Princiotta and Janet Dowdy."

A sophomore social science - psychology major, Brenda Barnhart, commented, "I'm a member of Harrisburg River Rescue and I will probably run ambulance with them and also I will visit my man."

Mary Mau, a sophomore, replied, "I'm going vacationing in Guadelaupe with my family."

Gene Kirchner, a freshman, said, "I am going to Philadelphia and get lost in the city."

Mike Hess, a marketing major, said, "Since this is going to be my last free semester and summer, I decided to relax. I'm in a band that plays so that will give me money."

A senior, political science major, Andrea Eveler said, "I am going to Maine with the women's basketball team in a tournament and also work on my advertising project. I want to try to catch up on my work so I can be out in the sun when I get back."

Frank Armer replied, "I could see going to Florida if the guys from the hall go, since I'm a senior."

Jenny Smith, a sophomore biology major said, "I'm working with Dr. Zemo in a veterinarian practice. He works with large animals and I'm doing it to get experience for future jobs."

A senior accounting major, Keith (Weedy) Holt said, "Maybe heading out to the University of Pitt. to visit friends, otherwise just partying and relaxing."

Janet Bigham, a sophomore replied, "I am just going to sleep and take long hot baths."

Bank's Work Scholarship

Each year a freshman student will be chosen to participate in a work-scholarship program in the Harrisburg region of the National Central Bank. Recipients will receive a scholarship worth approximately $1,000 for each of his or her remaining three years of college and will work for the bank during the summers following his or her freshman, sophomore and junior years. He or she may also work part-time during the school year.

To be eligible a student must reside in the greater Harrisburg area, maintain at least a 2.0 grade point average and demonstrate need for aid by submitting a financial aid form to the College Scholarship Service in Princeton, N.J.

The student may be in any liberal arts major, however, preference will be given to students interested in pursuing a business career.

For further information and an application, contact the financial aid office. Applications are due Wednesday.

Kiwanis Scholarship Available

Applications are now being received at the financial aid office for the Elizabethtown Kiwanis Scholarship, offered each year to a full-time student from the Elizabethtown Area School District who is attending the college. The recipient will receive one half of their tuition expense, and at the option of the scholarship committee, it may be divided between two students.

Applicants will be evaluated on the basis of academic ability, citizenship and financial need.

Applications must be submitted to the financial aid office in the student center by Wednesday. For further information or application blanks, contact the financial aid office.

Bird's Eye View

Monday
Pork Barbecue
Cream of mixed vegetable soup

Tuesday
Beef Burgundy
Vegetable Soup

Wednesday
Pa. Dutch chicken and dumplings
Chicken noodle soup

Thursday
Meat balls polynesian
Cream of potato soup

FOR SALE: Head Skis. Length 180cm with Solomon 444 bindings - $125. Ladies' Koflach boots, size 8 - $50; Ski poles $5. Contact Jenny Henise 367-9980 or Box 387.

Communications' Panel Wednesday

A panel of communications experts will present a public program Wednesday, at 7 p.m., in Nicarry 127, sponsored jointly by the Speech Club, the Political Science Club, and the communication arts department.

John Currie of Harrisburg, is a public relations director and writer, specializing in liaison between certain groups and political persons and offices in the state capital.

Ms. Cheryl Wittle of Shiremanstown, is employed in the community service division of the Harrisburg Patriot-News, with duties as art director, copywriter, and editor of a newsletter for such activities as spelling bees and the high school science fair.

Ms. Cleopatra Coleman of Harrisburg, after many years as a volunteer leader in such groups as Girl Scouts, Church Women United, PTA, and League of Women Voters, is now employed as a coordinator of the community activities of two Harrisburg churches.

Following brief presentations by each panel member, there will be refreshments and the speakers will answer questions from the audience.

Housing Announces Positions

Acting director of housing, Beth Sweitzer, announces that the selection process for resident assistants (RA's) for the 1978-79 school year and this summer will begin Tuesday, March 28.

At that time applications will be available in the housing office, room 203 of the BSC, and from area coordinators and present RA's. Applications must be returned no later than Friday, March 31, at 5 p.m. to the housing office. Applications received after that time cannot be considered.

All RA's must be full-time students and must be able to serve one full year in order to qualify for consideration. A 2.50 grade point average is a prerequisite for the job.

Positions are available in all residence halls and cooperative houses. RA's will receive payment of room plus $100 for both semesters, and returning staff will receive room plus $200 for both semester.

WWEC This Week

SUNDAY
Mini Concerts
8:30 p.m. - Nils Lofgren
10:30 p.m. - Outlaws

MONDAY
7:30 p.m. - Classic Album of the Week "NAZZ" I

TUESDAY
Mini Concerts
8:30 p.m. - Joni Mitchell
10:30 p.m. - Bad Company

WEDNESDAY
7:30 p.m. - Artist Profile Lynrd Skynyrd

THURSDAY
7:30 p.m. - New Album of the Week - Check Bulletin Board for Information

FRIDAY
6:30 p.m. - "Return to Forever," featuring Chick Gorea
8:30 p.m. - Supertramp

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Happenings

FRIDAY, MARCH 10
MOVIE OF THE WEEK: "Network" is to be aired at 6:30 and 9 p.m. in the EA.
CAMPUS MUSICAL - SOLD OUT

SATURDAY, MARCH 11
APB DANCE starring "The Sound Co. Disco" Band will take place in Founder's Lounge from 9:30 p.m. - 1:30 a.m.
CAMPUS MUSICAL at 1:30 p.m. and 8 p.m. - EVENING SHOW SOLD OUT
MASS will be held at 6:30 p.m. in Rider

SUNDAY, MARCH 12
FELLOWSHIP OF CHRISTIAN ATHLETES will hold their weekly meeting at 8 p.m. in Alpha Lounge.
MORNING WORSHIP SERVICE will take place at 11 a.m. in Rider.

MONDAY, MARCH 13
BRETHREN IDENTITY/BRETHREN STUDENT FELLOWSHIP meeting to be held in the lounge of the Church of the Brethren to help organize Wednesday's Love Feast.

TUESDAY, MARCH 14
BIBLE STUDY led by Dr. Zeigler will be held in N207 at 3:30 p.m.
PRETZEL SALE sponsored by Schlosser Dorm at approx. 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 15
DEPARTMENT OF MUSIC student's recital will take place in Rider Hall at 8 p.m.
END THE DAY WITH GRACE will be held at 10:30 p.m. in Rider
LOVE FEAST - See page 3
S.A.M. CLUB MEETING will be held at 7 p.m. in Nicarry 131-3. The speakers at this meeting will be Dr. Robert J. Brown and Mrs. Peg Hambrick from P.S.U. Capitol Campus. They will speak about the master programs at Penn State. All students and faculty are invited to attend.
OT CLUB MEETING at 4 p.m. - Film to be shown is "Hand in Hand" with Irene Hollis from Chapel Hill, North Carolina

THURSDAY, MARCH 16
COUNCILS MEET
POLI SCI CLUB MEETING will be held at 6:30 p.m. in the political science lounge in Nicarry at 7 p.m. in room 201. Professor Wayne Selcher will hold a career session for PRE-LAW STUDENTS. An A-V presentation, talk, and discussion will take place. This session is open to students in any major who are considering law school and a legal career.

FRIDAY, MARCH 17
SPRING BREAK BEGINS

MONDAY, MARCH 27
DORMS REOPEN AT NOON

TUESDAY, MARCH 28
CLASSES START at 8 a.m.

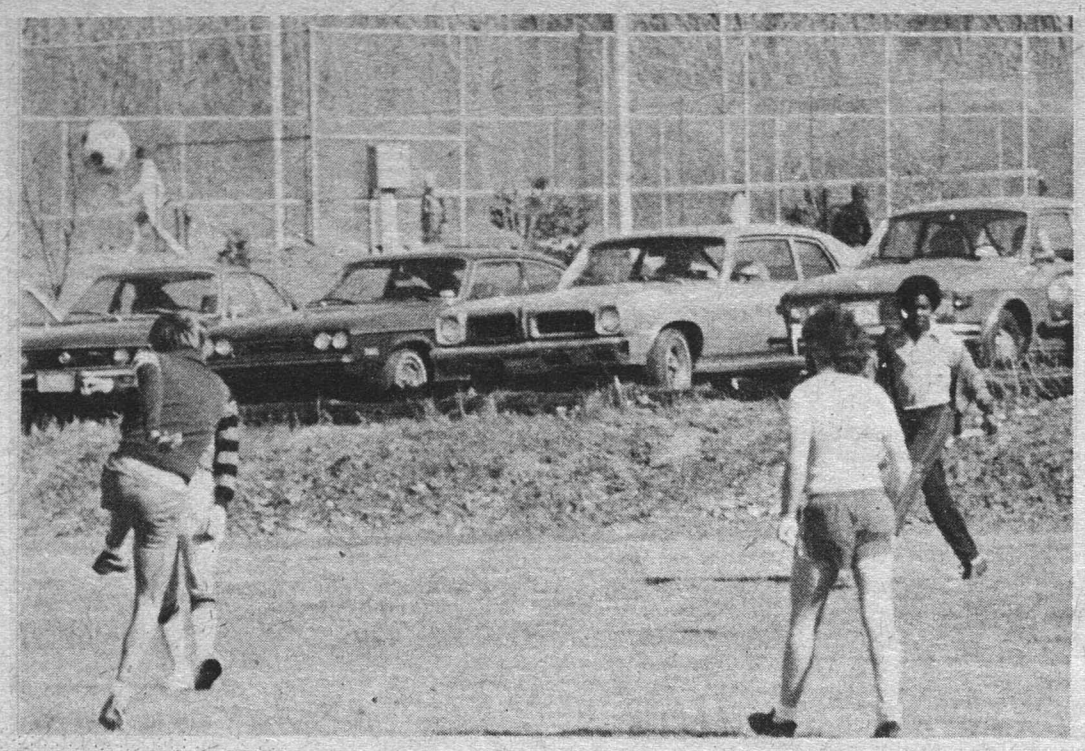
Dr. John Harrison is taking his music history class to a Metropolitan Opera production of Puccini's **"Madame Butterfly"** on Saturday evening, April 8. Bus transportation will be provided leaving in the morning for an all day excursion in the city. There are a few extra tickets. Cost for tickets is $18 and the bus cost is $10 for a total of $28. See Dr. Harrison in Rider, room 243, ext. 352, if interested.

St. Patrick's Day Social
Sponsored by Phi Beta Lambda
CAPITOL CAMPUS STUDENT CENTER
Starts 9:00
Tickets available in advance March 13 - 14 on campus in Vanderville (basement) or at the door
LIVE ENTERTAINMENT
featuring
"Still on the Hill"
D.J. - Joe McCarthy
Refreshments: "Punch"
Think Irish & Wear Green!

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FINALLY . . . A Place In The Sun

The Crownian

Vol. LXXIII, No. 20 Elizabethtown College, Elizabethtown, Pa. 17022 March 31, 1978

Financial Aid Committee Retains Scholarship Aid

Concern over the maintenance of financial aid funding for the college has sparked an increase in the Presidential Scholarship program.

Twelve $1000 Presidential Scholarships are awarded yearly. Upon recommendation of the college's Admissions, Academic Awards and Financial Aid Committee, this figure was to be increased by twelve to total $24,000 in Presidential Scholarship aid.

Fiscal concerns had, however, caused President Ebersole to request a decrease in the proposed increase in Presidential Scholarship funding, in addition to the elimination of the Dean's Privilege Scholarship Program.

"Things are back in full swing, however," said Gordon McK. Bateman, acting director of financial aid. All scholarship funding will be maintained and Bateman has been given clearance by the Awards Committee to seek funds for the twelve scholarship increase.

When asked about possible cutbacks in the student assistant budgets, the President said that he does not want to cut the total amount but assistantships will be evaluated to be sure all the positions are necessary.

You can still sign up to be a big brother or big sister for tomorrow's activities. Anyone interested in sponsoring a child for the day should contact Jerry Greiner today.

Endowment Campaign Launched

President Ebersole announced Wednesday that the college is launching a major campaign to endow a professorial chair in the name of Edgar T. Bitting, professor of business and former department chairman.

It is hoped that the chair will be in the amount of $500,000, the interest on which will be used to pay the salary of the individual holding that chair, usually the most distinguished member of the department, according to the President.

Risser Named Treasurer

Gerald H. Risser, business manager of the college since 1967, has been appointed treasurer of the college.

According to President Ebersole, Risser will assume the new duties on April 17. He succeeds Earl H. Kurtz, who is retiring after 20 years in the post.

"Jerry Risser has worked with the financial affairs of this college for 11 years and is thoroughly informed about them," President Ebersole said.

"This background, coupled with his knowledge of the problems facing higher education in the 1980's and his considerable experience in accounting, investments and financial management, make him an ideal choice to administer the institution's financial resources in the difficult years ahead."

All On Campus

Housing Revamps Freshman Contracts

by Pat Wisser

In an effort to alleviate the college's financial burden, a new stipulation has been added to the present room contracts for all incoming freshman.

The Administrative Committee which includes: President Ebersole, Dean Wilson, Dean Zirkle, Earl Kurtz and Jim Yeingst made the decision three weeks ago about the new statement which reads "All new incoming freshman that are not commuters will be expected to live in the campus-owned housing for their full four years at Elizabethtown College. Commuting will be defined as living at home and not in one of the local houses or housing developments."

President Ebersole stated that the rationale behind the approved addition was that, "we cannot have empty beds. If enrollment goes downwe still have to heat and light the dorms," said Dr. Ebersole.

This totally binding contract addition does not receive full agreement from Beth Sweitzer, acting director of housing, although she sees financial difficulties which have to be combatted. She forsees some exceptions having to be made concerning international students and others as deemed necessary.

Director of Admissions, Kevin Manning said that as of three weeks ago all students receiving acceptance to the college were also notified about the housing contracts. He felt that there would be no problem informing those students who had already sent in their matriculation fee prior to the council's decision. A letter will be sent to them describing the new commitment.

Gettysburg College implements a similar policy for its students mentioned the President. He also said many other colleges have this stipulation in their housing contracts.

Departmental Budgets Frozen

All academic and administrative departmental budgets have been frozen until the end of the college's fiscal year June 30, according to President Ebersole. Student activities budgets will not be affected.

Money cannot be spent on "line items," which includes expenses for such items as supplies, duplicating and field trips. "We don't want to spend more than is absolutely necessary," explained President Ebersole.

This move, according to the President, was taken bacause of a "considerable overestimation of the income for this year."

The President met with the faculty last week to stress the fact that the college is not in a permanent financial crisis.

Citing an increase in endowment, the President said, "We're in relatively good financial shape."

Sex-Role Survey Reveals Lack Of Consensus Within Groups

Last fall the Steering Committee of the Caucus on Women's Issues surveyed the sex role orientation (SRO) of the college community.

Questionnaires based on Brogan and Kutner research at Emory University were distributed to faculty, administrators, freshman and senior students, support groups and trustees to discover campus attitudes on "what is 'right' for males and females to do."

The SRO scale consists of 36 items which test attitudes toward the traditional notions of sex-based division of labor in marriage, the sex-based power structure, the employment of women and men, the political status of women, sex-role socialization of male and female children and other stereotypes of sex-role behavior.

The response rate was sufficiently large for reliable analysis according to the report.

It was found that not even the least traditional sectors (administrators, seniors and faculty) differed more than 10 to 15 scale points from the societal norm.

Campus support groups including secretaries, paraprofessionals, maintenance and food service personnel were found to be most traditional, with trustees, freshmen and administrative support groups falling between the two poles in attitudes.

The differences of attitude within each of the groups are much more pronounced, however, yielding the following conclusion:

"Within each of the campus groups, the level of diversity is so great as to effectively eliminate any of the campus groups as forces for policy changes dependent on a strong consensus of sex-role attitudes."

This premise received support at Wednesday afternoon's meeting of the Caucus where only a handful of people attended a meeting to explain the SRO survey by Project Director J. Henry Long.

Other conclusions drawn by the survey include the fact that without exception females are less traditional in their SRO than males and that older segments hold the more traditional views toward sex roles.

"The relationships between sex-role orientations and other variables of interest especially to social scientists, described in the report, are interesting but of little utility to the activities of the college community as a complex organization dealing with the questions of discrimination against females, the pivotal issue underlying the commissioning of this study." concluded the report.

Core Courses Satisfy American Studies Option

When students are selecting their courses for next fall, particularly current freshmen, they should keep in mind the American Studies concentration passed at the last session of Community Congress.

"This concentration will be very helpful to students planning careers and/or graduate work," said Dr. Carmine T. Sarracino, assistant professor of English and the program's advisor. "Other things being equal, the record of completion of the American Studies concentration can make the difference in getting a job or gaining acceptance to graduate school," he continued.

Designed in part to help strengthen humanities at the college, the concentration consists of 21 credit hours, most of which, emphasized Dr. Sarracino, can be accomplished simply through proper selection of the general core courses that students already must take.

For example, opting to take Art 324--American Arts and Crafts, would fulfill both general fine arts core requirements and three of the credit hours required for the American Studies concentration.

Students interested in this option should see Dr. Sarracino in order to accurately select courses applicable to the concentration.

The 21 credit hours will be distributed as follows: three credits in fine arts, three credits in literature, six credits in history and/or religion, six credits in social sciences and a three credit seminar in American Studies.

EDITORIALS

A Better Way

There's got to be a better way.

While we understand the necessity of certain administrative moves in the face of a deficit budget and a national financial crunch in higher education, we do not support the room contract stipulation forcing incoming freshmen to commit themselves to four years of residency on campus.

However trite, the collegiate experience for most, is a period of growth both academically and socially. This premise is echoed throughout the literature of the college.

This move to restrict living options, in conjunction with the phasing out of cooperative housing leaves students with virtually no freedom of choice in selecting their lifestyle and, in effect, stunts that ideal of growth.

Have alternatives to this seemingly arbitrary decision been explored? Were current students, though not directly affected by the decision, consulted for their ideas?

At the very least, we imagine, the administrative committee who sanctioned this decision can expect a "captive audiences" for their policies in the future.

An R. A. Tells All

What Job Description Doesn't Say

by Anne Denney

Wait! Before you fill out that application blank, you ought to know what you are getting into. The life of an R.A. is not an easy one. This article is designed to tell you "everything you wanted to know about being an R.A. but were afraid to ask." In other words, these are things they never tell you on the "Job Description" sheet that housing so gleefully hands you.

The day begins as you grope your way down the stairs, house-coated and slippered, to unlock the doors of your home-away-from-home. Many people are unaware that it is the dedicated R.A. who staggers out of bed to have the dorm doors open by 7 a.m.

Morning "opening exercises" are often traumatic. The housekeeper gives you a tongue-lashing because the doors were not open when she arrived at 6:45. There are 10 inches of snow on the ground, the temperature is five degrees above zero, and you must run outside and retrieve the newspaper from the bush where it was so conveniently tossed.

Right on cue, the coffee machine spews forth its contents all over the counter because you didn't attach the filter correctly. It's going to be a good day.

Morning door-opening means evening desk-sitting. Sitting desk automatically means you are dorm trouble-shooter for the evening. First, however, there is change to be counted. Just as you reach $23.67, someone requests thirteen dollars in nickels and dimes so she can call her boyfriend in Hong Kong.

Then the problem parade begins. "The soda machine won't take dimes." "The faucet in our bathroom won't shut off. What should we do?" ("Stick your finger in it," I evilly think to myself.) "Can I sign out six pots, 35 bowls and 23 spoons from the kitchenette?"

"The light over our bureau is burned out." "I hate my roommate." "I think there's pot in the room next door." Ad infinitum.

Naturally, the most on-desk activity occurs on a night when you have an exam and a paper due at 8 a.m. the next morning. Then there are those well-meaning students who some of us have affectionately termed "desk-ites".

They feel sorry for the poor R.A. who has to sit desk and entertain her with bits of juicy gossip, what happened on the hall the preceding weekend, and their latest adventures with their boyfriends. If the R.A. appears hostile, they content themselves with turning on the TV full blast, dialing out for pizza an alarming number of times, leafing through the newspaper or other desk literature and literally living in the main lounge of the dorm.

But perhaps I paint too bleak a picture. There are good times too-Dressing up for Halloween dinner, stuffing ourselves at hall suppers, covering our faces with all kinds of glop at a make-over demonstration.

Then there are the roses received from freshmen, grateful to you for helping them over those first traumatic weeks. There are also the quiet moments spent with individuals; the student with a problem, the lonely student, the student who needs to share feelings with someone other than her roommate. Often, these are the times which force the R.A. to stop and re-examine her own feelings in order to help another person.

So you still think you'd like to be an R.A.? You won't mind solving roommate problems, letting someone in their room who is locked out at 4 a.m., or shoving thousands of pieces of administrative propaganda under hundreds of doors? Good. Go ahead and fill out that application. You're in for one of the most rewarding experiences of your life.



Under the Cap and Gown

The Explorer

Join me in an excursion. Let's take just a moment and travel through a personality - a personality of an individual who, in a thoughtful and steady manner, has had a profound impact on the educational approaches of this college.

In the classroom or on the walks of the Champs Elysee, at one of an endless stream of speaking engagements or on the bus to a protest march in Washington, this explorer is always on the move.

Clearly an individual of careful thought and cogent action, the explorer expects a similar commitment from those whom he instructs. Though certainly firm in his beliefs on the crises facing the world today, he invites query from his students. He welcomes their challenges. A sincere appeal to go to the library and "prove me wrong" has opened each of the courses he has taught here for the past 14 years.

A 1961 graduate of Elizabethtown, the explorer took a six-year hiatus between high school and college and, in many respects, saw the world.

He farmed. He served as a human guinea pig in experiments at university hospitals. For three years, he worked with refugees from World War II in Germany, Austria and Italy.

In 1965, after only three sem--esters of teaching at the college, and long before it was fashionable & acceptable to oppose U.S. involvement in Vietnam, this explorer did so - vehemently. After condemning the war during a speech for a college convocation, the next day, "I was hung in effigy," he remarked. A petition was circulated among the faculty for his dismissal.

Staunchly he pressed the issue, organizing busloads of people to journey to Washington to join the nationwide, non-violent marches protesting the war. Most recently, he coordinated the resettlement of some Vietnamese families in the Elizabethtown community.

Amidst the activism, one also finds a family man. Father of two daughters, he met his wife in math class while both were students here. "I was very poor in math. We had it five days a week and I was afraid to get sick for fear I'd miss a class," he lamented. He "squeaked through with a 'B'," however.

An ardent reader, fond of photography and skiing, he would, surprisingly, like to do more extensive traveling through South America and Africa, after having already visited all 50 states and 50 foreign countries.

Still, fortunately for us, this persevering and committed explorer concludes, "I'm always glad to get home and start school in September."

Ten people correctly identified "the voice" as being that of James L. M. Yeingst, director of public affairs. They are: Dale Ziegler, Sharon Zimmerman, Mary Jo Beotsch, E. Jane Valas, Chris Lofstrom, Beth Ann Artz, Joyce Goforth, I.L. Bossler, and of course, Linda Yeingst.

LETTERS to the editor

Writer Protests Dropping of Cultural Activities

To The Editor

It was reported by Dr. Sederholm in a Division I meeting that a suggestion had been made in the Cultural Affairs Committee to virtually eliminate cultural programs on Campus.

The reason given, it seems, is the poor attendance at high quality programs. To remedy this situation, it was suggested that the number of programs be cut to two a semester and to lower the general quality. Next fall, for instance, it is suggested that the college sponsor William Windom and Vincent Price. Price's reading of Van Gogh's letters is excellent, but Windom's show is designed to amuse and be forgotten the next day. Is one program going to take the place of last fall's very memorable Vinie Burrows, Kipnis Mime Theatre, William Stafford, and the Alard Quartet? If this is the case, obviously the ideal of a liberal arts college which we heard so much about last fall has already been discarded.

It was reported that the Hershey series is to be retained. That means that the popular and entertaining Romeros will be the only gesture made to music by the college.

For those of us who care about meaningful programs and the reputation of the college, let us hope that this report is merely a foulsmelling trial balloon sent up to shock students and faculty into the realization that quality is a precarious thing which can easily be lost.

Sincerely,
Carl J. Campbell

Prof Commends Students' Abilities

To The Editor

Even though I played an incidental role, it was a privilege for me to be involved with the students during the production of "How to Succeed In Business without Really Trying."

Elizabethtown College will become and remain a first class institution when we as faculty develop a collective confidence and pride in the abilities of the students with whom we work.

Otis Kitchen
Director of the Band

Words of Wisdom

I am a part of all that I have met;

"Ulyssess"
Alfred, Lord Tennyson

Alumnus Enjoys 'How to Succeed'

To The Editor

This past Saturday evening my wife and I were pleasantly entertained at the campus musical "How to Succeed..." The cast and mini orchestra were superb, the scenes moved quickly and their transitions were made smoothly. We had seen the play before with a professional cast, and our college's production was its peer.

We were students on campus during the advent of the college's musicals in 1969 ("The Fantasticks"), but this was the first production we have had the opportunity to see since then.

We congratulate the cast, crew, orchestra, and Dr. Sederholm and his fine Communication Arts Department.

Keep up the good work, because we are looking forward to attending performances many more years.

Thank you again for a most enjoyable evening.

Terry L. Allison '67

THE ETOWNIAN

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Pitching for Optimism

by Rick Lawver

If you are an optimist, you will view last year's baseball season as a rebuilding year for the E'town squad. If you view things more on the dark side, you saw last year's season as a disaster. The Jays won only three games while losing a handful.

This year (as per normal) the outlook is very optimistic. The pitching staff has been bolstered with the arrival of transferee Rick Quinn. Along with Quinn will be mainstays Will Senn, Andy Folmer, and Jeff "Kremmel" Kurz. Senn, Folmer, and Kurz have all shown signs, at one time or another, of becoming good solid pitchers. Freshman Jere Futter and Don Lawler are also expected to help the staff.

In Florida over spring break, Coach Wright did a lot of shuffling of his players to find a lineup that would give him a good, quick outfield, and some big hitters at the same time. In order to do this he converted two outfielders to infielders. Wayne McCullough and Barry Harding were moved to infield positions to take over third and second base. Last year's second baseman, Tom Ferron, has been moved to shortstop. Mick Cataldi is the only returning infielder holding down the first base position.

The outfield will be quick and strong this year with Rob Meier in center field and Randy Coldiron in right. Two freshmen will be sharing the duties in left. Mickey Marcin is again the catcher for Coach Wright.

Wright sees the squad's biggest problem in playing defense especially in the infield. With three of the four positions manned by inexperienced players at those positions, the defense could range from very bad to very good. Marcin's arm from behind the plate is suspect, as well.

On the positive side, there will undoubtably be good hitting power from the likes of Quinn, Cataldi, Marcin, Meier, and Coldiron, perhaps the best all-around player on the team. The bench will be a bit deeper this year and this will surely help.

The season opened yesterday with a game at Ursinus; with a double-header exhibition game this afternoon, and a twin-bill against Juniata at Juniata Saturday afternoon.

Give my Regards to Broadway

by Jann Thomas

This year's Synchro Show will be held April 5th through the 8th. The show each night will begin at 8 pm. The Synchro Show benefits the local Elizabethtown Hospital for Children and Youth.

"Give my Regards to Broadway" is this year's theme. There will be selected songs from Broadway hits such as: "Baby Face", "Applause" and "Give my Regards to Broadway."

Kathy Reinhold and Kathy Garvin head up the program as co-chairmen. The other officers are: Treasurer - Diane Dapkiewiez, Secretary - Connie Roth, Costume Chairman - Kim Killmer. Professor Jack Hedrick is the group's advisor.

Some of the features of the show will be Kathy Reinhold doing a solo to the selection "Corner of the Sky" from the Broadway musical Pippin. Kathy Garvin and Dave Hewitt will be doing a duet to the selection "Shall we Dance" from the King and I. A double quartet will swim to "Almost Like Being in Love" from Brigadoon. The guys in the showwill be doing a comedy routine to "Officer Krumpky" from West Side Story.

The girls developed all of their own routines selected the music and directed all on their own. A lot of hard work and effort has gone into the creation of this year's Synchro Show. Let's have a big turn out to support all the swimmers! It's sure to be a terrific show! There is no charge, only a donation which will go to the Elizabethtown Hospital for Children and Youth.

Golf Reminder

Anyone interested in playing for the Golf Team please contact Mr. Tulley in his office as soon as possible.

Tough Tennis Squad

by Bart Billbrough

Back from Florida and with a week of practice under their belts, the 1978 tennis squad is ready for competition. Coach Bob Garrett is happy with this year's team and looks forward to another season of strong tennis action.

The tennis team have four of the six singles slots filled with returning lettermen. The squad is led by Andy Folmer and Mike Handwerk, this year's co-captains. Folmer has compiled a career record of 23-3 while playing no. 1 position and Handwerk has an equally impressive 24-6 record. The other returnees are Jeff Stauffer and John Quinn, expected to have another good year.

Last year's team lost Mark Angle and Fred Armstrong, but have transfers Mark Schmitt and Mike Endy to fill those slots. This year's squad should be hard to beat. The record of 9-1, M.A.C. northwestern division champs, will be a goal to strive for once again. Coach Garrett feels when all are members present, the squad is as tough as last year's.

The season opens against Ursinus Thursday and meets a tough Scranton team Saturday, here. The team deserves much support. Elizabethtown has been known for strong tennis for years and this spring should be no different. Stop by the courts this weekend and see some good tennis.

Pre-Season Predictions

by Jeff Kitsock

Yes, baseball fans, it's that time again. The start of the 1978 season is just around the corner. The free agents have been signed and the trades have been made. The Grapefruit Circuit is being completed in Florida and Arizona as opening day draws closer and closer.

It seems like only yesterday when Reggie Jackson hit those 3 homeruns to help the Yankees beat the Dodgers and win the World Series. Well it's time for the 1977 World Champion Yankees to defend their title.

This sports writer has decided to go out on a limb and take on the role of the fearless forecaster. Please don't take offense if I say that your favorite team doesn't have enough pitching or needs a power hitter or a good short stop to win their division. Here are my divisional breakdowns and predictions:

The National League East should again be a battle between the two Pennsylvanian teams. The Phillies right now have a slight edge over the Pirates despite their inability to come up with a quality starting pitcher.

The Phillies have more power Mike Schmidt, Greg Luzinsiki, Richie Hebner, Bake McBride, Jay Johnstone and a better bull pen with Tug McGraw, Gene Garber, Ron Reed and Warren Brusstar. You'd think that Danny Ozark could become a starter with this impressive group backing him up.

The Pirates should stay close however, they have acquired pitchers Bert Blylevern and Jim Bibby along with first baseman - outfielder John Milner.

The loss of star relievers Rich Gossage and Terry Forsrtaer to free agency will undoubtedly hurt the Bucs greatly and cause them to fall short.

The rest of the division should be out of the picture by late August. Here's how they'll finish: 1. Philadelphia Phillies 2. Pittsburgh Pirates 3. Chicago Cubs 4. Montreal Expos 5. New York Mets.



Look for the Western League to boil down to a two team race also the Los Angeles Dodgers and the Cincinnati Reds could very possibly go right down to the last day of the season before the division is decided.

I'm picking the Big Red Machine to rebound. They have pitching problems but their power and defense can make up for this for the most part.

The mid-season addition of Tom Seaver could not stop the Dodgers last year, but this year the Reds shouldn't have that long uphill climb. The Dodgers were no where in sight after the first two months of the 1977 season. The Reds will be ready for them this season.

Cincinnati bolstered their pitching over the off season with the acquisition of veteran right hander Bill Bonham from the Cubs. Look for an improvement from starting left hander Fred Norman also.The Reds bullpen looks good with Pedro Borbon and Dale Murray backing up Seaver and the boys.

The Dodgers, on the other hand, led the league in pitching last year and had four players with 30 or more homers. Terry Forster, the former Pirate reliever had joined the Los Angeles bullpen corps also.

The Dodgers definitely have a solid team. Last year nine key performers had their finest individual major league seasons. The percentages say that some or most of them will tail off to some degree. This will enable the Reds to squeeze in and grab the division.

The Big Red Machine should roll in 1978.

The Padres and the Giants have improved themselves but pose no real threat as possible division winners. So here's my rundown for the Western Division: 1. Cincinnati Red 2. Los Angeles Dodgers 3. San Diego Padres 4. San Francisco Giants 5. Houston Astros 6. Atlanta Braves.

Next week, I'll look at the American League and the playoff and the World Series pitchers pictures. In the mean time, get your tickets because they'll soon be saying, "Play Ball."

Behind The Ten Pin

Bob Stumpf bowled the high games for the week of March 27. He had games of 213 and 203. The third highest game was bowled by Andy Folmer with a 196. Bob and Andy also had the top two series with scores of 571 and 514 respectively. Scott Groene had the third highest series with a 463.

The high game for the week of March 31st of 211 is the third highest game bowled this season. It was bowled by Rick Abbott.

Laura Anthony was again among the top three with a 179. Jim Shull finished out the two with a 173.

High series for the week was again captured by Laura with a 496 series. Rick and Jim were also in the run for high series, both registering with a 473.

Need ride to F&M April 4th. Taking a pace exam and wondering if anyone else is taking the exam who has a car. Contact Willie Jones at 367-9830 or Ober B166.

FOR SALE

1972 Ford Galaxy 500 air conditioning, power brakes, power steering. Just painted. Must sell - Call Donna at 367-9991 or 774-2304.

FOR SALE: Oval kitchen table with three chairs. Best offer. Contact Ray in the Jay's Nest.

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1 Center Square, Elizabethtown.



Library Displays Sculpture

The college is now the proud owner of an original piece of welded metal sculpture by Lancaster County artist Kenneth Hoak. The piece is on permanent display in the library.

Hoak, who teaches sculpture at the college during the fall term, executed the piece in four months, working in his father's farm machinery repair shop, which also serves as his studio.

Made from welded torch-cut iron and "found objects," the piece is entitled "Voices from the Distant Past." It resembles a four-pointed star with large round discs on three points.

Says the artist of the piece: "I consider 'Voices' to be a paradox symbolizing two opposite concepts: our present future on earth and the past in our universe."

Hoak's work is included in many private and institutional collections. Armstrong Cork, for instance, included his work in its collection for the New York World's Fair several years ago.

Registrar Reports

Today, March 31, is the first deadline for May Term registration. The decision will be made as of 5 today which are the first courses to be cancelled due to lack of sufficient registration.

The Career Planning and Placement Office will offer a course entitled "Career Development" on Tuesday and Thursday at 12:30 p.m. Registration for the course requires permission of Barbara Rechsteiner the instructor. Permission may be obtained by getting a card from someone in the Career Planning Office on the third floor of Alpha. Use code #240 on your course request card.

The course will consist of 3 main areas:

1. Self Assessment and Environmental Awareness.
2. Career Decision Making and Career Planning Strategies.
3. Employability Skills and Job Acquisition.

Music 417, Twentieth Century Music will not be offered. Instead, Mu 415, Classical Romantic Music will be offered at the same time.

Biochemistry, Ch 325, will be offered at 12 noon on Mon/Wed rather than at 8 a.m.

Scholarships Available

Nominations for the Dean's Privilege Scholarship Program are now being received for the 1978-79 academic year. Eight $500.00 academic awards will be presented.

Students already receiving an academic scholarship from the College equal or greater in value to $500.00 will not be eligible for consideration for the Dean's Privilege Scholarship.

Students must have achieved a quality point ratio of at least 3.50 and completed two years of college work by the end of the spring semester of 1978. At least sixty semester hours must have been completed at Elizabethtown College.

Nominations for the Dean's Privilege Scholarship should be put in letter form and directed to Gorden Bateman, Acting Director of Financial Aid by Friday, April 21, 1978. Any faculty member may submit nominations. Students may also take the initiative by requesting their faculty advisor to submit their name for the program. Previous winners may be renominated and will be considered on the same basis as first-time applicants.

Final selections of 1978-79 Dean's Privilege Scholarship winners will be made by Dr. Bruce Wilson, Dean of the Faculty in consultation with the Committee on Admissions, Academic Awards, and Financial Aid. The winners will be announced in June after spring term grades have been reported.

Senate PostsAvailable

Petitions are now available in the student activities office for students interested in being candidates for Student Senate for the 1978-79 school year.

Representatives are elected from each academic department and from the residential units. The residential units consist of Dell Community (Royer, Myer and Schlosser dorms), Center Community (Ober and Brinser dorms), Founders, Off-Campus and Commuters.

Petitions must be returned to the student activities office by 5 p.m. Thursday, April 6. Candidates for department representatives need 10 signatures of declared majors in their department. Candidates for residential representatives need 25 signatures from students within the residence unit.

Elections will be held Monday, April 10 in the BSC lounge from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and in Myer lounge from 4:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. All students are urged to vote.

Current senators are reminded that under the senate by-laws they are obligated to find students to fill their seats before they leave Senate if no one is interested in running for that seat.

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Club Budgets Requested

ATTENTION ALL CLUBS: Budget requests by for next year nust be made by April 18. Request forms must be picked up at the Students Activities Office in Ober Lobby. The requests should be returned to the same office.

WWEC This Week

Sunday
MINI CONCERTS
8:30 Boz Scaggs
10:30 p.m. Genesis
Monday
CLASSIC ALBUM OF THE WEEK
"Hero and Heroine" by Strawbs
Tuesday
MINI CONCERTS
8:30 p.m. Michael Franks
10:30 p.m. Utopia
Wednesday
ARTIST PROFILE
Supertramp
Thursday
"NEW ALBUM OF THE WEEK"
Check Bulletin Board in BSC for Information
Friday
6:30 p.m. Marshal Tucker Band
8:30 p.m. Emerson, Lake and Palmer

Tickets Available for 'Swan Lake'

Irma Millard is taking her dance classes to an American Ballet Theatre production of Swan Lake at the Metropolitan Opera House on Saturday evening April 22. Bus transportation will be provided leaving in the morning for a full day in New York City. There are some extra tickets. Total cost is $20. Make checks payable to Hornafius Travel. Contact Irma Millard, ext. 291-1-367-7092, as soon as possible.

Zaccano Award Initiated

The history department is establishing an award to be offered in the name of Dr. Joseph P. Zaccano.

Dr. Zaccano was, in his many years here at Elizabethtown College, especially concerned about a valid and authentic research experience for history majors. He taught the methods of history (historiography) course for the history department for 15 years. The history department intends to honor one student from the history research course each year with a gift in the name of Dr. Joseph P. Zaccano.

Should you wish to contribute to a fund for the endowment of this award, you may do so by sending a check made out to "Elizabethtown College" and marked for the "Joseph P. Zaccano Fund" to Dr. Kenneth Kreider in Wenger Center.

S.A.M. Officers

The Society for the Advancement of Management (S.A.M.) recently elected officers for the 1978-79 school year. The new officers are: Fred Armstrong, president; Jeff Stauffer, vice presient; Barbara Oberkofler, secretary; Don Quinn, treasurer; and Marty Pratte, public relations.

CLASSIFIED

TYPING done in my home by experienced typist. Call 626-5015.

Happenings

FRIDAY, MARCH 31

MOVIE OF THE WEEK: "The Deep" is to be aired at 6:30 and 9 p.m. in the EA.

GUITAR RECITAL by Kevin Savory, a junior majoring in music performance, will be at 8 p.m. in Rider Hall.

JAY'S NEST COFFEEHOUSE from 8 - 11 p.m.

"RENAISSANCE" a British rock group, will perform at Franklin and Marshall College at 8 p.m. in Mayser Center. Tickets are $6 and can be purchased at F&M's Steinman College Center Information Desk, Camelot Music Center, Park City Mall and at the Music Merchant in York.

SATURDAY, APRIL 1

BIG BROTHER AND BIG SISTER DAY FROM 9-3:30 p.m. mainly in Thompson Gym and outside.

APRIL FOOL'S DANCE, with "TNT" the band in the AA from 9:30 p.m. - 1:30 a.m.

MASS will be held at 6:30 p.m. in Rider.

SUNDAY, APRIL 2

FELLOWSHIP OF CHRISTIAN ATHLETES will hold their weekly meeting at 8 p.m. in Alpha Lounge.

MORNING WORSHIP SERVICE will take place at 11 a.m. in Rider.

ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA induction service at 1:30 p.m. in Rider Chapel.

ADVANCED FIRST AID AND EMERGENCY CARE in 131-133N.

MONDAY, APRIL 3

PIANO RECITAL presented by Kathleen F. Malenke, a senior music therapy major at 8 p.m. in Rider Hall.

LECTURE ON RELIGION in the EA at 7:30 p.m.

FILM: "ROBOTICS" Isaac Asimov's Artificial Man at 7 p.m. in the BLR. Followed by meeting for Student Affiliates of American Chemical Society.

LECTURE BY SUSAN BIENAMAN, director of Women in Crisis from 7-9 p.m. in 131N.

TUESDAY, APRIL 4

BIBLE STUDY LED by Dr. Zeigler will be held in N207 at 3:30 p.m.

SEMINAR WITH DR. DEREK COLBECK to speak on "Industrial Research in the Battery Industry," for the Chemistry Department at 3:45 p.m.

CULTURAL FILM: "TWO ENGLISH GIRLS," in the EA at 3:30 p.m. and 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 5

SYNCHRONIZED SWIM SHOW from April 5-8 at 8 p.m.

MARRIAGE SEMINAR at 101N from 7-8:30 p.m.

END THE DAY WITH GRACE will be held at 10:30 p.m. in Rider.

THURSDAY, APRIL 6

RING MEASUREMENTS in lounge of BSC at 9:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.

SENATE MEETING AT 3:30 p.m. in 131-133N.

Opportunities. . .

Herco, Inc. advised that many summer jobs are available at **Hersheypark** for the 1978 season. Hersheypark's season begins Fridays and weekends from May 7th through May 28th, and daily from May 29 (Memorial Day) through Labor Day.

SUMMER JOBS AVAILABLE

Entertainment (show hostess/host - product characters) - should have an interest in music or performing

Entrance Gate Cashier

Food Service (preparing food-serving food -any phase of food service)

Guest Relations (information and working with any questions the guests may have)

Merchandise Clerks (sales clerk - any phase)

Ride Operator (must be 18 yrs. of age or older)

Security (law enforcement within the Park and parking lots - must be 18 yrs. of age or older)

Tram Driver (drive trams around the parking lots to pick up guests and take them to the entrance - must be 18 yrs. of age or older

Utility/Maintenance (clean up within the Park - all phases) Night crew 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. - Must be 18 yrs. of age or older)

Vault/Cash Control (counting money and keeping records)

Wardrobe (handing out employee costumes)

If interested, please stop by the CAREER DEVELOPMENT CENTER, Third Floor, Alpha Hall, for application forms. These should be completed and returned (in person) to HERCO, Inc., Personnel Office, Information Center Building, Airport Road (Route 39), Hershey, PA

Applications for Summer employment with the Harrisburg Area YMCA in both its Resident Camp Shikellimy and its Day Camp Shawnee. Students ininterested in working with children and adults will begin in June and ends in August.

Camp Shikellimy is 18 miles north west of Harrisburg and will provide room and board for its staff.

Send applications to Dave Falk, executive director, Harrisburg Area Young Men's Christian Association, Dauphin, Pa. 17018.

Tour Guide needed for part-time (2 or 3 days/wk.) conducting a tour from Hershey, Pa. to Lancaster, Pa. From Memorial Day, 5/29 to Labor Day, 9/4. Contact Tom Meredith, Jr. at 825 E. Chestnut Street Lancaster, Pa. 17604. Call (717) 397-8186. The salary is $18.00 per tour.

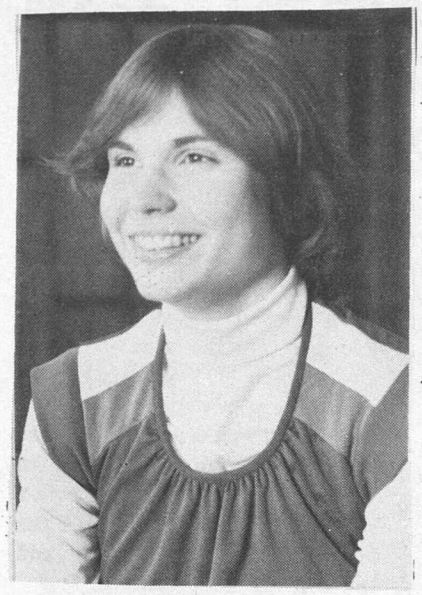
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Alumni Honor Outstanding Seniors

Peggy Stevens and Jerry Peterson are the recipients of this year's Educate for Service Award given by the alumni each spring to two outstanding seniors.



These students were chosen by a committee of alumni who review the names of students submitted to them by faculty and administration. The award recognizes two seniors who have shown outstanding citizenship through personification of college ideals, extracurricular activities and academic excellence.

A math major currently student teaching, Stevens hopes to teach high school upon graduation. She has tutored for both the math department and the tutoring center for the past three years.

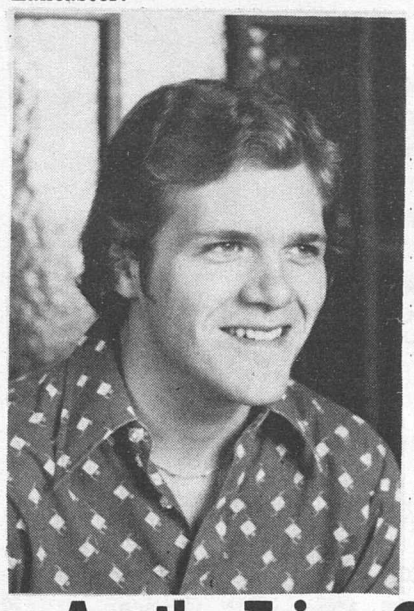
Active in all theatre groups, Stevens has been a part of repertory theatre for all her four years on campus, an activity which she terms perhaps her largest because of the amount of time and commitment continuing productions require. She is also a member of Sock and Buskin and secretary of Alpha Psi Omega, the theatre honor society.

Last year Stevens served as sports and activities editor of the yearbook and is this year's senior editor. She is also a member of Sigma Lambda Sigma, the college's women's honor society.

Peterson completed his course work in December, majoring in social work. He is now working as an attendance officer for the Columbia school district.

Former vice-chairman of Student Senate, Peterson was active in concert choir, IVCF, SGA and the Social Work Club. He was instrumental in the planning of the Festival of Faith and last year's dance marathon.

Married to Junior Cheryl Bartells Peterson in January, he hopes in the near future to obtain a school social work position in Lancaster.



Dorm Survey Yields Favorable Responses

by Rob King

The results of the dorm life survey, conducted by the Campus Life Council of Community Congress and summarized by Dr. Del Ellsworth, coordinator of institutional research, show favorable responses to the quality of residence life here at E-town.

The areas covered by the questionnaire included the adequacy of the dorm as a study hall in terms of quiet and solitude, physical living facility, social living facility, and reflection of student values.

Of the 850 responding students, 71% feel that the quality of dorm life is "usually" adequate, as compared to the 4% who feel that it is "seldom" or "never" adequate.

As a study hall, the average student reports the dorm is "usually" adequate, and can "always" or "usually" find somewhere else to study.

The physical facility is viewed as generally adequate, with high ratings accorded to the availability of toilets and showers and to the promptness and efficiency of housekeeping and maintenance. However, dissatisfaction was expressed by 28% of the students at the unavailability of washing machines and by 9% who could "seldom" or "never" get a telephone.

As a social living facility, the dorms are "always" to "usually" adequate. The average student can "always" or "usually" listen to music, gets along with his roommate and if differences develop, overcomes them without outside help, and usually finds solitude when he wants it.

In regard to personal values, the average student is "sometimes' to "seldom" offended by noise, "sometimes" offended by the tolerance for vandalism, and "seldom" or "never" offended by alcohol, drugs, or sex.

In addition, nearly 30% of the students reported theft of personal property in spite of the 90% who considered security "always" or "usually" adequate.

The dorms are perceived as noisy and a large number of students are offended by the noise. The students believe the R.A.'s can keep it quiet but apparently the students are unwilling to risk alienation from their peers by seeking the R.A.'s assistance," noted Dr. Ellsworth in his summary to the CLC.

The survey was initiated because of concerns and complaints voiced by several students and faculty members in regard to living conditions in the dorms.

Apathy Trims Cultural Events

by Rochelle Angstadt

E'town's cultural events program will be cut to two events per semester next year according to Barry Freidly interim director of cultural events.

Lack of student attendance at this year's programs was cited by Freidly as the main reason for the cutbacks. Freidly feels many of those attending the programs did so for class requirements; a cross-section of the students were not being exposed to the "arts".

The four events are to be "major" events of high quality and with recognized performers. The events will be in the realms of music, theatre and lecture. The fourth event will be a "wild-card" event, either in one of the other realms or something totally different.

The cultural events committee chooses the events to be scheduled. Committee members are Jim Yeingst director of public affairs, Dr. Jack Sederholm chairman of the communication arts department, Dr. Wayne Selcher chairman of the political science department, John Stites associate professor of music, Penny Breitstein instructor of occupational therapy and Beth Ann Artz music major. The committee has not yet met to discuss next year's cultural events.

The Etownian

VOL. LXXIII, No. 21 Elizabethtown College, Elizabethtown, Pa. 17022 April 7, 1978

Community Congress Amendments Reduce Senate, Eliminate Divisions

by Lauren Maidment

A 22 member reduction in student senators and the elimination of divisions are among the changes in the college's governance system discussed last Thursday at an informal session of Community Congress.

The committee on governance, formed upon recommendation of President Ebersole, attempted to answer questions on the governance proposal at Thursday's meeting. Though the group and the President emphasized that this meeting marked "only the beginning of our discussion," it is hoped that a final proposal will be ready for action at the next meeting of the Congress April 20.

Student Senate Chairman Steve Douglas expressed concern over the reduction of student representation in the Congress, despite a clause in the proposal which reads:

"The Student Senate may refer student life matters directly to the President in an advisory and consultative relationship, with the President free to deal with such matters as he deems advisable."

The removal of student representation on Personnel Council has also been proposed.

The faculty voice, below that of the trustees and the President, shall be the strongest according to the report, because of "its special and continuing relationship to academic, professional and social policy making and programming of the college."

In an effort to "depolarize," councils and standing committees will remain to address specific matters, but they will report back to the Congress as a whole rather than to divisions.

Campus groups will instead be delineated by function e.g. students, faculty and administration.

In addition to the President's advisory jurisdiction in issues concerning campus life, negotiations in matters of administrative staff affairs will also rest solely with the President and the administration.

The governance committee responded to many questions raised on the floor concerning clarification of council duties and other ramifications of the proposal by emphasizing that the skeleton proposal shall be comprehensively studied during the next academic year.

President Ebersole Raises Money

President Ebersole announced today that a total of $950,000 has been bequeathed to the college since September.

The money was raised through personal visits from the President to individuals who have known the college for a long time.

Though wills are revokable, the President is confident that the money will be available to the college.

Senate Elections

Senate elections will be held Monday in the BSC lounge from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and in Meyer lounge from 4:30 p.m.

All students are urged to vote.



"STAYIN ALIVE, STAYIN ALIVE". . .Senior Donna Reed, Sigma Lambda Sigma program chairman, "gets down" with her little sisters during Saturday's festivities for the annual Big - Brother - Big - Sister Day. Approximately 60 youngsters from Harrisburg took part.

ZUG MEMORIAL LIBRARY
ELIZABETHTOWN COLLEGE
ELIZABETHTOWN, PENNA.

EDITORIALS

From the Editor's Desk

Farewell editorials are notoriously bad. This one will probably prove no exception. It is much too tempting to jump on the soapbox and itemize all that one has tried to accomplish, all the problems he or she has faced and, last but not least, all the "good things" that have occurred over the year.

Our product speaks for itself. Really none of the schmaltz is necessary. Be it good, bad or indifferent, reader reaction proves our ultimate critic, and difficulties cannot be explained away by pleading the practicalities of the campus press.

I have undoubtedly lost a lot of my initial New York Times vigor. Finding myself in the "spring of my discontent," I lament the stories missed, the copy errors overlooked and the creative layout possibilities discovered after the fact.

Faced with the steep and painful descent from a top editorial post to a low-life peon seeking employment, (fame certainly is fleeting), I wonder if it was all worth it.

Sure it was. If nothing else, deadlines and criticism build character. But deadlines were "something else," and for that, in timely academy awards tenor, I have my editorial board to thank. They proved a tremendous core of hard workers who had that extra plus - a sense of humor - essential to maintain sanity on The ETOWNIAN. I would also lke to thank President Ebersole who always found time to meet with me no matter how last minute my request.

Another characteristic element of final collegiate editorials is the inevitable all-knowing comment on the subject which in our case is Elizabethtown College.

I do not presume such expertise. I will only say that this institution is viable, yet it needs an upswing in campus ethos for it to remain afloat. By ethos, I do not mean saccharine conformance but rather, an open, sincere and realistic approach to the issues facing the college.

A transitional year for the college and The ETOWNIAN is coming to a close. My successor Jeff Scheib will edit the remaining three issues of the semester. My best wishes are extended to him and his new editorial board.

For once at a loss for words, the posters overlooking my newsroom desk can probably best summarize my goals and frustrations as editor: "I can live for two months on a good compliment," "Just because you're paranoid doesn't mean they're not out to get you, and finally, Charlie Brown pleading, "I wanna win."

★ ★ ★

Empty Beds and Attrition

We sympathize with President Ebersole's view that Elizabethtown College cannot afford to have empty beds in the dorms during the college's current financial problems. However, we feel the stipulation to be added to freshmen room contracts requiring them to live in campus-owned housing for all four of their years at E'town may inadvertently aggravate another problem.

Earlier this year some concern was expressed over the college's attrition rate. We feel the new contract stipulation may lead to more students transferring. A new student who, for whatever reason is dissatisfied with dorm life, will no longer have the option to move off campus. He will decide to transfer to another college because E'town will no longer permit him to live anywhere but in the dorm while he completes his education.

Under this stipulation some students might also transfer for economic reasons. If the comprehensive fee continues to rise conceivably a new student, after a year or two at E'town, might find the cost of living on campus prohibitive. However, he will no longer have the opportunity to seek out less expensive accommodations in town while remaining at E'town as a commuting student. He may be forced to transfer.

Forcing students to transfer is no solution to the problem of empty beds and rising costs. We think the Administrative Committee should re-evaluate its decision on the contract stipulation. Perhaps a compromise is in order.

Before the college requires freshmen to commit themselves to four years of campus residence, perhaps it should experiment first. We suggest requiring students to live in campus-owned housing for two years, allowing them to decide at the end of their sophomore year if they wish to remain in the dorms and permitting them to move off campus if they do not. We feel this is preferable to the planned stipulation.

Admittedly the number of students forced to transfer may be small, but we feel even one student who feels he must leave the college is one student too many. We feel the college should experiment with another method first before enforcing the new policy.

Alpha Lambda Delta Inducts 33

Alpha Lambda Delta, the Freshman honor society, held its initiation service for 33 new members on Sunday. All those inducted had a grade point average of 3.5 or better. The new members are:

Diane L. Artz, Linda J.Auch, Constance M. Bahn, Susan L. Bolle, Susan C. Borowski, Holly A. Burdick, Dana M. Buterbaugh, Dorothy A. Donovan, Tu H. Duong, Karen M. Elisee.

Also inducted are: Jean L. Evans, Carolyn Gray, Lyn D. Hazelwood, Melanie L. Heinz, Katherine M. Keller, Joanne L. Kennedy, Sharon M. Kurowski, Jeanne D. Loeffler.

Julie E. May, Wade T. Melhorn, Deborah A. Menhardt, Julie L. Metcalf, Daniel S. Noyes, Maureen P. O'Brien, Joan M. Paviglianiti, Glenn J. Pfadenhauer, Robyn A. Pollina, Sandra L. Rohr, Diane K.Schaeffer.

Also, Elaine, M. Schauren Donna M. Short, Judith A. Wilder, and Deborah A. Wright.

Members of Alpha Lambda Delta elected the following people as their officers: Dana Buterbaugh, President; Robyn Pollina, Vice President; Constance M. Bahn, Secretary; Carolyn Gray, Treasurer; Diane K. Schaeffer, Historian-Editor.

Kathleen Rehfuss, President of last year's honor society, presented the speaker Dr. Bruce L. Wilson, Dean of Faculty and associate professor of English.

As I See It . . .

by Jeff Scheib

I feel compelled to comment on Prof. Campbell's letter in last week's ETOWNIAN regarding the curtailing of campus cultural events.

I heartily agree with Prof. Campbell that cultural events on campus should not be eliminated. However, I take issue with some of his comments about next fall's proposed events.

Prof. Campbell said, "...it is suggested that the college sponsor William Windom and Vincent Price. Price's reading of Van Gogh's letters is excellent, but Windom's show is designed to amuse and be forgotten the next day."

I do not know if the "show" Prof. Campbell is referring to is Windom's presentation of James Thurber's works. If it is, I heartily disagree with his high-handed dismissal of the program as being readily forgettable and of little cultural value.

Not having seen Price's reading of Van Gogh's letters, I will forbear to comment on how memorable that program may or may not be. However, I have seen Windom's Thurber show and can testify to its cultural value. Thurber certainly stands in the ranks of Mark Twain, Robert Benchley, and other great American humorists, and Windom's program is a memorable presentation of some of Thurber's best writing.

From a cultural standpoint, Windom's program is just as valuable as Price's. Depending on one's tastes, it may be far more memorable. In any case, it deserves far better than the cavalier dismissal Prof.Campbell gave it.



Under the Cap and Gown

'Dad'

"Being from New Hampshire, I was brought up in school learning English during the morning and French during the afternoon. The whole town was bilingual," states this week's mystery guest.

Because of his fluency in the French language, our mystery guest has helped language students through French tutorial sessions. Knowing French is also helpful to our mystery guest when making his annual excursion to the province of Quebec in Canada.

On his last trip north with his students, our mystery guest obtained the nickname of "Dad." It has been rumored that after pulling into a gas station outside of Quebec, the name was born. A fairly elderly gas station attendant glanced into the back of the bus with wide eyes and a "Cheshire Cat" grin and asked the driver, "Hey mister! Are all these kids yours?" The driver of that van is this week's guest.

After the red left his face and the search for grey hairs ended, it was agreed by all six students on the trip - that calling the professor "Dad" would be all right in Quebec but off-limits after crossing the Pennsylvania border.

Following one of the trips to Quebec, "Dad" returned home with a Quebec flag. It was flown below the American flag at our mystery guest's home. Soon after putting both flags up, "Dad" received a call from one of the neighbors complainng about the Communist flag flying next to the American flag.

When asked about other funny experiences involving himself and the students, "Dad" relayed the following story: "I had a student in class one semester who worked for the Elizabethtown Police Department. He jokingly told me that if I ever gave him a "D" on a paper he would stop me on the street. About two weeks after that I was driving through Elizabethtown when, after 'pulling away' from a stop sign, I noticed a cop's car following me. I kept going and the cop car kept coming.

"I realized that it must be the student from my class. He was waving and I waved back and kept on going. His car kept following me. As I started to go faster, the amber light on top of his car started flashing. After pulling over, I realized that another cop, not the student in my class, had been tailing me." "Dad" left the scene with a red face and a warning about "pulling away" from stop signs.

"Dad's" life is centered around a small farm located outside of Elizabethtown. This "farmer" also owns another farm in another part of the state and a summer home in New Hampshire. "I like buying and owning real estate," states our mystery guest. "I'm kind of a real estate speculator."

"Dad's" arrival on campus as a professor came about by accident. "A friend of mine was interviewed for an opening at the college," states "Dad." "He didn't want the job so I applied for it and was hired." "Dad" likes teaching at Elizabethtown because, as he says, "there is much more rapport with the students than at a larger university."

In addition to teaching and farming, "Dad" enjoys hunting, fishing, and eating gourmet foods. Also, only recently has our mystery guest become preoccupied with a new interest--a baby boy. Congratulations Dad!

Last week's explorer Dr. J. Kenneth Kreider, professor of history, was discovered by Cip Apicelli, E. Jane Valas and the explorer's daughter, Brenda Kreider and Dale Ziegler.

Words of Wisdom

Reading maketh a full man: conference a ready man; and writing an exact man.

"Of Studies"
Francis Bacon

THE ETOWNIAN

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UP, UP AND AWAY! Students celebrate the arrival of spring by flying a kite next to Founders.

Of Spring and Deadlines

We decided this week's ETOWNIAN needed a light, change-of-pace editorial. After all, people get tired of reading about serious things.

Now, here we sit at our venerable Smith-Corona with a deadline staring us in the face and not an idea in our head. What on earth should we write about?

Something about Easter? No, that's old news. It's past.

How about Mother's Day, then? No. That's too far in the future. It's too early for a Mother's Day Editorial.

Arbor Day? No. We don't even know when that is.

Then how about something about spring? "Spring has sprung, the grass has rizz; I wonder where the birdies is?" maybe? Don't be ridiculous.

The fact of the matter is, this beautiful spring weather that has at long last arrived makes it impossible for us to concentrate on our work. We just want to get outdoors into the warm sun and the fresh breeze.

We want to see the lawns turning green again after being buried all winter under layers of white. We want to see the buds swelling on the trees and to hear the chirping of the robins, newly returned from the South.

After the successive buffetings of snow we suffered through this past winter, the warm spring days are a blessing on us all. We are tired of being cooped up indoors behind a typewriter.

We are going to get out and enjoy this lovely weather while it lasts. It's a shame, but these warm, breezy, comfortable days come only once a year and stay for such a short time. All too soon they will be replaced by those stickily-hot, uncomfortable, incredibly humid days so typical of the Pennsylvania summer.

Administrator Assails College Priorities

Who does Elizabethtown College exist for?

This question was raised four years ago by a college administrator whose name has been withheld upon request who felt that students at Elizabethtown were being "ripped off in the name of administrative convenience, academic freedom, and the pursuit of truth and excellence."

Opposed to this ill treatment of students, he sent a report to all faculty members and administrators charging them with deceiving students. He feels that many of these charges are still relevant and should be heard once again. The following is an excerpt of this report that stirred the campus four years ago.

"The time has come when the functionaries of our institution must stop being hypocritical about their purpose for being - we must cease deceiving students. The deception to which I refer is that we say that we exist for the student, while we act in ways which are contrary to this yet unrealized ideal. The colleges at which I've been employed have operated, and they have existed, for persons and groups other than students. Your questions then should be, well, what have they existed for? Answer:

"Faculty, who are so preoccupied with professional aggrandizement (they think) and the 'advance of the discipline' that classes and office hours are scheduled for the convenience of the teacher rather than the student."

"Board of Trustees, who view their relationship with the institution much as I view a hobby or a charitable institution."

"Presidents, who view their primary responsibilities of raising money and managing as their sole responsibilities."

"Academic Deans, who assert that their role is limited to faculty and general program concerns and who act as though they can't be bothered with students on a one-to-one basis; these are the same deans who cynically ask, 'don't we hire deans of students to deal with students?'

"Deans of Students, whose time is so wholly consumed with student problems, both group and individual, that after a time they become calloused to the real needs of students."

"Business officers, who view their relations with students within a narrow framework of collecting the money."

"Development and alumni officers, who see their role with students as putting on the pressure to contribute after graduation."

"Admissions officers, whose concern for the student too often ends upon the receipt of the $100 deposit."

"Public relations people, who are so obsessed with projecting a favorable image of the institution that they lose sight of the best image builder we have - the student!."

"Other administrators, like registrar, financial aid, athletic, housing, and building and grounds directors, who see the student as an intruder on their carefully developed daily schedule of monotony."

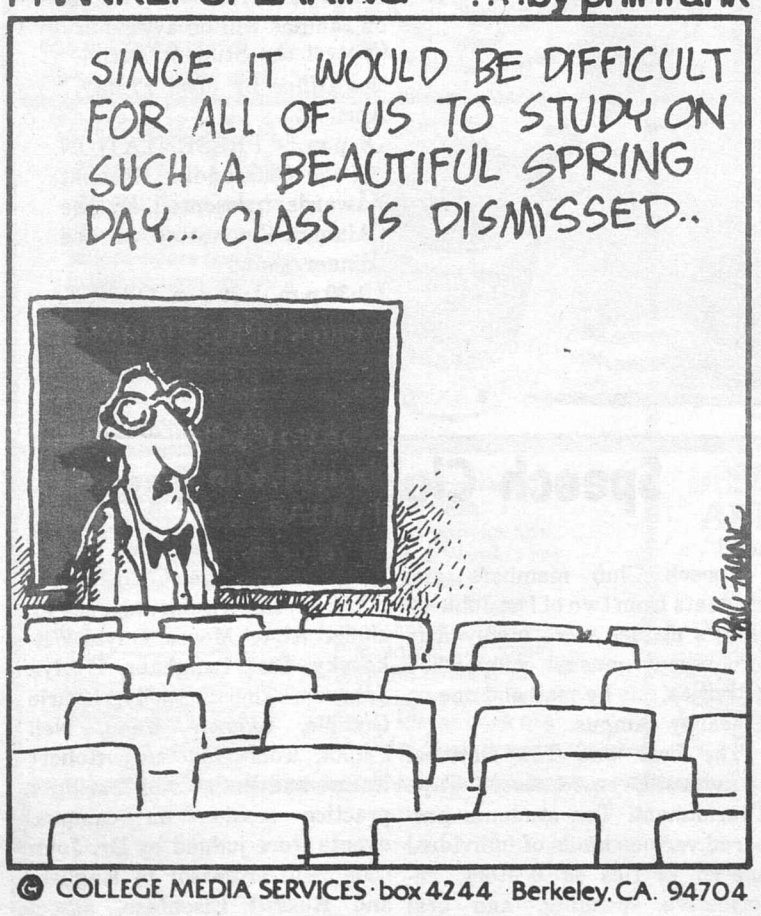
"Town, which views them as Chamber of Commerce assets."

"My plea to my associates at Elizabethtown College is to end this hypocrisy of saying we exist for the student and begin acting as though we exist for the student."

"Students are the most important purposes of our work, and not interlopers doing us, as well as themselves, a favor by attending our college. Students are human beings, with feelings and emotions like our own. They are not sterile statistics on enrollment, admissions, and financial reports. They are deserving of the most courteous treatment and undivided attention we can give them."

"Until we act as though we exist for the student, we are not serving the central purpose of higher education. Unless we act as though we exist for the student, our future as institutions of higher education will be tenuous, insecure, and very likely will not be."

FRANKLY SPEAKING ....by phil frank



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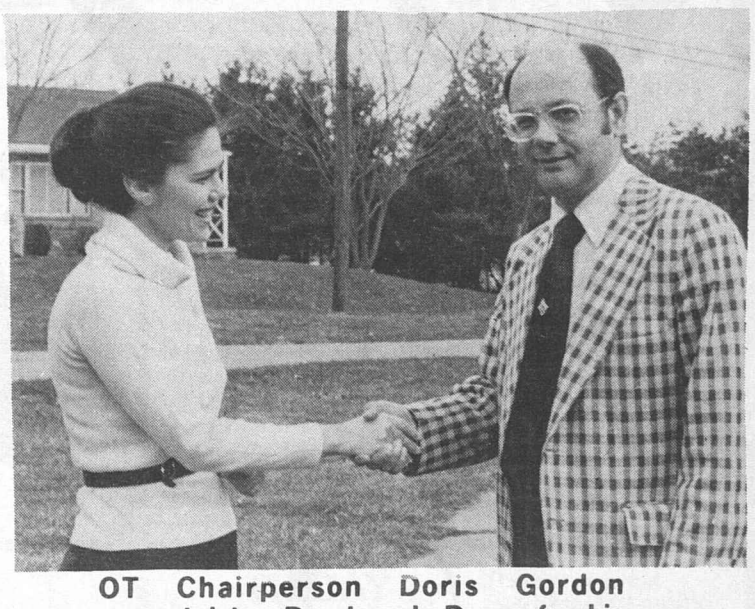
Lithographic Prints Displayed in Zug

Elizabethtown College is exhibiting the lithographic prints and pencil drawings of artist Nadine F. Secarea in Zug Memorial Library during the month of April.

The subject matter is representational, based on reflection of such things as kitchen kettles. The artist also deals in pop imagery, according to Karen Wenger, who coordinates the exhibits.

Secarea is a graduate of the Carnegie Institute of Technology and has completed further study at the University of Pittsburgh, Tyler School of Art at Temple University and the Herron School of Art at Indiana University. She holds a certificate from the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts.

A member of The Print Club and the Fellowship of the PAFA, she has participated in 11 juried shows, principally in the Philadelphia area. She has won three prizes from the PAFA and another at the Rittenhouse Square Clothesline Exhibit.



OT Chairperson Doris Gordon congratulates Dr. Joseph Danyo for his award from AOTA.

OT Honors Dr. Danyo

by R. Martin

It is quite an honor to receive recognition from a national organization. This past Thursday the occupational therapy department honored Dr. J. Joseph Danyo with a reception and presentation of the Certificate of Achievement from the American Occupational Therapy Association (AOTA).

Dr. Danyo is a part time instructor in Neurology and a guest lecturer in Physical Rehabilitation for the occupational therapy classes here at the College. He is a practicing orthopedic surgeon at York Hospital in York, Pennsylvania.

Last year when there was a call for award nominations from the AOTA, Doris Gordon department chairperson and Sherry Gibson nominated Dr. Danyo to the American Occupational Therapy Association awards for his consistent support of occupational therapy and of the therapists in the area as well as for teaching students in occupational therapy.

At the AOTA annual conference held in San Juan, Puerto Rico, October 1977, Dr. J. Joseph Danyo was awarded the Certificate of Achievement. His continued support and belief in occupational therapy is greatly appreciated by all who know him.

Thank God It's Spring Weekend April 14-15

Campus Celebrates Spring With Varied TGIS Activities

by Pat Wisser

As the final snow patches melt into the ground, term papers are in the working and robins are seen once again, everyone is thanking God that it is spring! The fifth annual Thank God It's Spring (TGIS) weekend will take place April 14-15.

"Still on the Hill"

The activities start Friday when a chicken barbeque will take place at Myer Circle. Country and blue grass music will be supplied by "Still on the Hill." Resident students, guests, commuters and faculty, as with all the weekend's activities, are welcome.

"The Eagle Has Landed" a WWII movie starring Michael Caine, Donald Sutherland, and Robert Duvall, is to be shown at 6:30 and 9 p.m. in the EA. Admission is free.

IVCF will sponsor a coffeehouse in the Jay's Nest Friday starting at 9 p.m. Music will be by Bob Rambo and Friends.

Free Pizza Party

A free pizza party in the south cafe will top-off Friday night. Kevin Savory will play guitar at the pizza feast which will start at 11 p.m.

A carnival sponsored by the senior class will start at 10 a.m. at Ober Amphitheatre on Saturday. Fun, games and prizes will be included in the class's activity.

Open to all students and staff will be a flea market and garage sale all day Saturday at Ober Amphitheatre. Anyone can bring anything they would like to sell. Tables will be supplied and you can price your items and keep all your earnings.

A road rally sponsored by Sigma Lambda Sigma will also be scheduled for Saturday.

Test Your Profs

Faculty and student competition will take place a 2 p.m. on Saturday. Events include: donut eating contests, volley-ball, sack races, three-legged races, three-legged races, and water balloon tosses. Match your skills with or against your favorite profs and/or students.

Dinner and a Show

Saturday evening a dinner-show will take place starting at 7. This formal/semi-formal affair will be held in Thompson Gym and will include a served sit-down dinner. The menu consists of: frosted fresh fruit cup, tossed garden salad, prime roast sirloin strip, au jus, gulf shrimp newburg en pastry shell, stuffed Chicken Breast Ebersole, fresh cut green beans almondine and old fashion apple and English walnut pie.

Baby sitting will be available if the student activities office is notified by Friday at noon.

Following the dinner a show will take place. A circus on stage, the show will include David's Plate Spinning, a fast moving plate spinning act with vocal audience participation, Sabo's International Chimps performing tricks and the Sirorsky's, a young and colorful juggling and unicycle act. Acrobatic dancing will be performed by Karen Nyce and her daughter. Bobby Burnett will supply an emcee and harmonica virtuoso. Backing the show will be Maynard McKissick's orchestra.

At 9:30 p.m. Saturday, a dance with music supplied by "Maxwell" will be held in the AA.

TGIS Committee Members: Sue Bozarth, Fred Hoffman, Dave Holcroft, Sandy Liberatori, Don Smith, Dave Witkovsky, James Yeingst, Don Yoder, and Barry Freidly.



THE SIKORSKYS

JUGGLERS • UNICYCLISTS • CIRCUS ACTS •



INTERNATIONAL SABO'S CHIMPANZEES

TGIS Weekend In Brief

Friday, April 14...

5 p.m.-6:30 p.m. CHICKEN BARBEQUE, Myer Circle, Music by "Still on the Hill" Resident students FREE, commuters $3.00 Faculty/ Guests $3.00. Children under 9-½ price. Advance tickets are NOT necessary

6:30 & 9 p.m. - MOVIE, "The Eagle Has Landed," EA FREE

p.m. - COFFEEHOUSE in the Jay's Nest with Bob Rambo and Friends - sponsored by IVCF

11 p.m. - Midnight - PIZZA PARTY in the Cafe outh), FREE, Guitar music by Kevin Savory

Saturday, April 15...

10 a.m.-5 p.m.CARNIVAL-Ober Amphitheatre. Fun, games and prizes. Sponsored by the Senior FLEA MARKET AND GARAGE SALE - Open to all students and staff. Bring anything you want to sell to Ober Amphitheatre. There will be tables for placing items. Name your price and keep all the money you make.

ROAD RALLY...Register at the Student Activities Office in Ober by noon on Friday, April 14

1-4 p.m. - CAR WASH sponsored by Schlosser Dorm at Ober Amphitheatre.

2 p.m. -FACULTY/STUDENT COMPETITION - Match skills against your favorite profs and students.



Individuals or teams should register at the Student Activities Office by noon Friday, April 14.

Events include: Donut eating contest, volleyball, sack races, three-legged races, and water balloon toss.

7 p.m. - DINNER SHOW - T. Gym, Served, sit-down dinner followed by a show. Resident students FREE Commuters $3.00 Faculty and Guests $5.75 ADVANCE RESERVATIONS ARE NECESSARY!!! Tickets may be purchased at the Student Activities Office. Semi-formal and/or formal attire

BABYSITTING SERVICE on campus will be available! Contact the Student Activities Office by noon Friday, April 14.

8 p.m. - PRESENTATION of the Outstanding Student Awards (presented by the Alumni Committee at the dinner/show)

9:30 p.m.-1:30 a.m. DANCE, "Maxwell" in the AA

Students Debate in Lancaster

Four Elizabethtown College debaters spent part of their spring vacation preparing for and participating in a demonstration debate at the Central Engineering Department of the Armstrong Cork Company, Lancaster.

Advocating the affirmative position were Beth Brill, a sophomore social work major from Lancaster, and Abdul Moosa, a freshman pre-medical student from Harrisburg. The negative arguments were presented by Rick Dillon, a Lancaster freshman majoring in history, and Bob Frame, a political science major from Uwchland, both pre-law students.

The proposition debated was: Resolved, That continued industrial expansion would be detrimental to the environment of Lancaster County.

An audience of more than eighty persons attended the dinner-debate affair, presided over by Mr. Tim Kosko.

"The crowd was very hospitable and received our students with enthusiasm," commented Dr. Jobie E. Riley, director of forensics. "Other organizations might enjoy a similar program at one of their meetings."

Speech Club Competes

Speech Club members and students from two of Dr. Jobie E. Riley's classes were involved in two recent unusual competitive activities, one by mail and one on a nearby campus.

The first was The National Individual Events Cassette Tape Tournament. Ten students prepared various kinds of individual speech entries in oratory, informative speaking, and oral reading. Results will be available near the end of March.

The second event was held at Dickinson College, Carlisle.

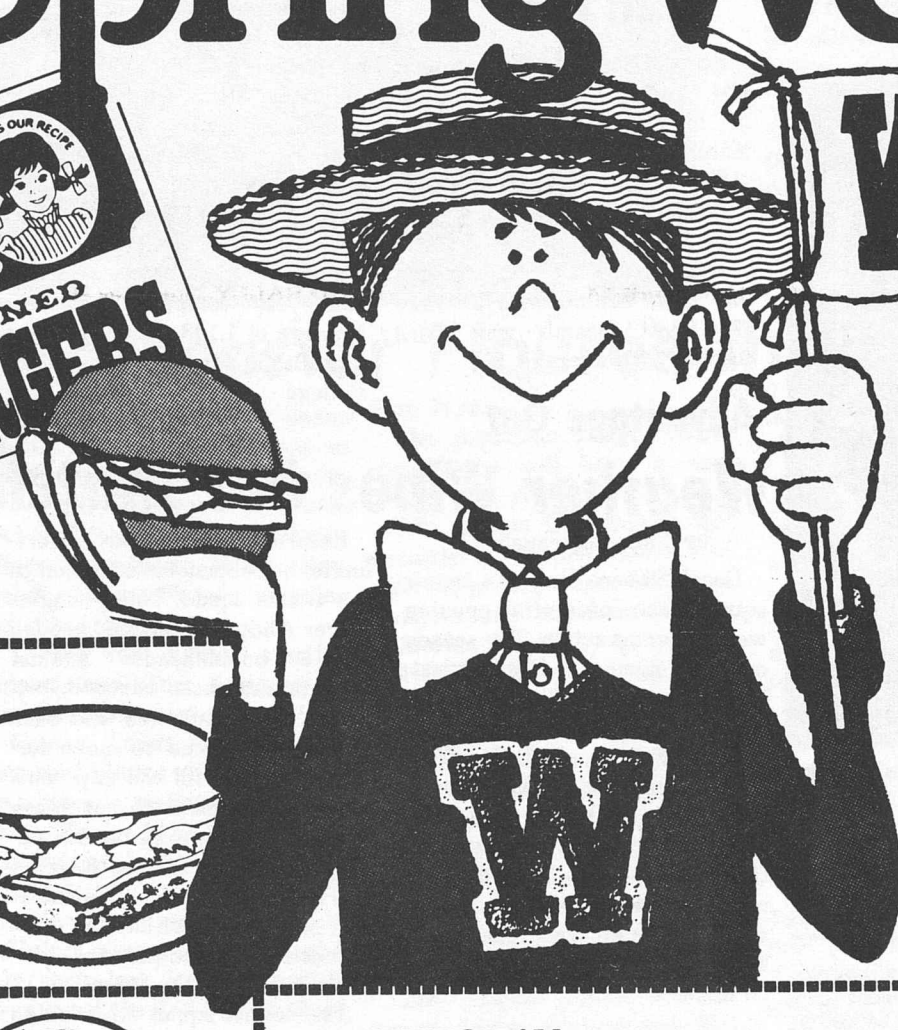
Elizabethtown participants included Abdul Moosa, David Witkovsky, Curt Langhans, Evelyn Johnson, Tim Connolly, Laurie Gumble, Lynette Kean, Neil Pollak, Tom Galloway, Robert Frame and Beth Brill. During a practice session on campus, events were judged by Dr. John Campbell, professor of English, and Russell Eisenbise, assoc. prof. of sociology and department chairman.

Wendy's Old Fashioned

Spring Week!

hot 'n juicy





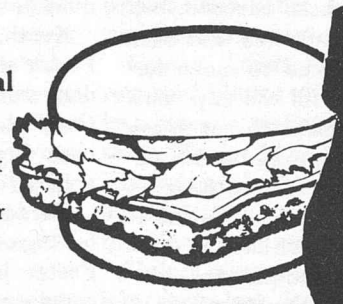
Spring is sprung! And on college campuses all over America fancies are turning...to thoughts of hot 'n' juicy hamburgers, fresh and crispy french fries, cool and creamy Frosties, and rich and meaty chili!

To help you get into the Spring Week spirit; Wendy's Old Fashioned Hamburgers has seven days of irresistible goodies for you.

MONDAY
APRIL 10th
Panty Raid Special

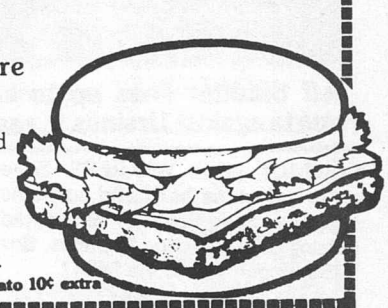
Bring this coupon and your girl and we'll treat her to a FREE single hot 'n' juicy hamburger when you buy one at our regular price. What a way to make a friend!

Cheese or tomato 10¢ extra



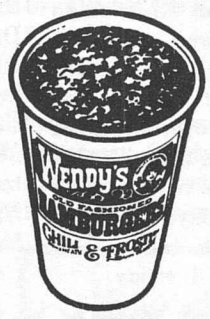
TUESDAY
APRIL 11th
Where the Boys Are

This is a turnaround on Monday's offer, girls. Bring a boy friend in and we'll give him a FREE single hot 'n' juicy hamburger with this coupon when you buy one at our regular price. Fair is fair! **Cheese or tomato 10¢ extra**



WEDNESDAY
APRIL 12th
Show the Colors

Wear anything with your school colors and bring in this coupon and we'll give you a FREE small soft drink with any order. Wear something with your school's name or letter and we'll make it a FREE large drink!



THURSDAY
APRIL 13th
Spring Fever Favor

Feeling lazy and dreamy? Welcome to the club. Bring this coupon in on Thursday and we'll put some spice back into your life by giving you a bowl of rich and meaty chili for HALF PRICE!



FRIDAY
APRIL 14th
Thank God it's Fries Day

There're no better french fries in the world than our fresh and crispy ones. To celebrate the start of the weekend, bring in this coupon and we'll give you FREE FRIES with every hamburger and soft drink you buy!



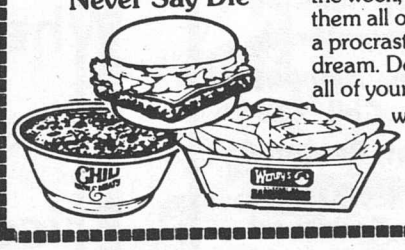
SATURDAY
APRIL 15th
Finals Be Damned

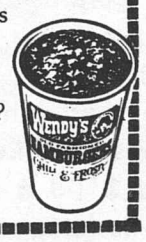


You'll start cramming for tests next week. Saturday cram for fun. How many Wendy's hot 'n' juicy Triple Hamburgers do you think you can cram into that stomach of yours? With this coupon on Saturday you can buy a Triple for the price of a Double! **Cheese or tomato 10¢ extra**

SUNDAY
APRIL 16th
Never Say Die

If you weren't able to cash in on any of the above coupons during the week, we'll honor them all on Sunday! It's a procrastinator's dream. Don't you wish all of your professors were this kind?





1401 Manheim Pike, Lancaster
Corner of Millersville Pike &
Columbia Ave.

SPORTS

MEN'S TENNIS

Sat. Apr. 8	
Susquehanna	A 1:00 p.m.
Wed. Apr. 12	
Albright	H 3:00 p.m.
Fri. Apr. 14	
Gettysburg	H 3:00 p.m.

WOMEN'S TENNIS

Fri., Apr. 7	
York	A 4:00 p.m
Wed. Apr. 12	
Franklin & Marshall	A 4:00 p.m
Fri. Apr. 14	
Millersville	A 2:30 p.m

BASEBALL

Wed. Apr. 5	
Scranton	H 2:30 p.m.
Mon. Apr. 10	
Franklin & Marshall	A 3:00 p.m.
Tues. Apr. 11	
Albright	H 1:00 p.m.

GOLF

Fri. Apr. 7	
Del. Val. & Scranton	H 1: p.m.
Wed. Apr. 12	
Franklin & Marshall	A 1:00 p.m.

The Ball Is Passed

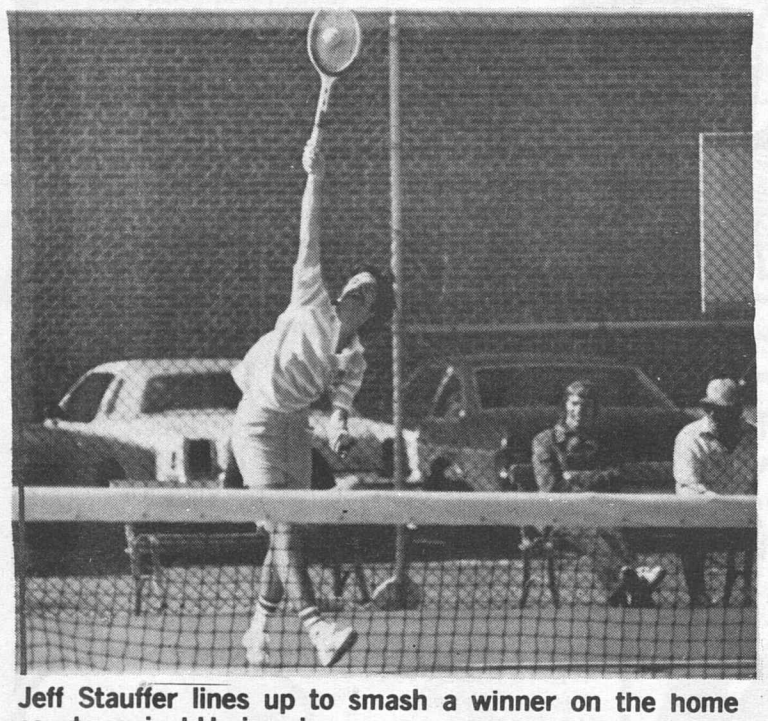
From the Sports Desk

"Next batter up!" -- And so it goes with sports editors. This is my last issue of the ETOWNIAN as sports editor. This year has been filled with its share of excitement and achievement in sports. There was Jamie O'Donnell, the All-American soccer fullback and Jude Bervinchak, a MAC number one wrestler and Geri Bradley as top score with Rob King as top rebounder for the women's basketball and so the list goes on and on. . .

Now it is time to pass the ball to our new sports editor, Joanne Anderson. She comes to the job with much experience in journalism and a varied background in sports (yes, another skier!).

Before I hang up my racket for good I'd like to thank my staff writers for all their hard work and effort. My staff included, Bart Billbrough, Holly Ewan, Mark Hornberger, Jeff Kitsock, Rick Lawver and Nancy Wilkins. Also the sports page would not be complete without all those creative pictures so here's a great big thank you to our photographer('s?)

Well Joanne, its time to get to work -- so good luck filling it! Now on to the staff meeting up on the hill.



Jeff Stauffer lines up to smash a winner on the home courts against Ursinus in season opener.

CONTACT LENS WEARERS: Save on brand name hard and soft lens supplies. Send for free illustrated catalog. Contact Lens Supplies, Box 7453, Phoenix, Arizona 85011.

WANTED: Subjects for a psych experiment. Approx. 15 min. Contact BREN 367-9800.

FOR SALE: Room-size refrigerator (Sanyo) 1 yr. old, excellent condition. Available at end of semester, $100.00. Contact Caryl, 367-9828.

E'town Grad Is Top Coach

There's nobody prouder of Duke University basketball coach Bill Foster than his fans at Elizabethtown College, his alma mater.

Former Elizabethtown athletic director Ira R. Herr, and Foster's basketball coach during two of his four years as a Blue Jay varsity starter, calls the Atlantic Coast Conference Coach-of-the-Year collegiate basketball's 'No. 2 man in the country" on the strength of the Blue Devils' performance in the NCAA finals.

Others on campus, mindful of Foster's subsequent selection with Abe Lemons of Texas as the National Association of Basketball Coaches Co-Coach-of-the-Year last week, would say he's No. 1.

One of them is College President Mark C. Ebersole, who has followed Foster's career closely since the late 40's when Foster was a student and Ebersole a young administrator on the campus.

"Bill Foster is really the epitome of great achievement in basketball, both as a coach and as a player," President Ebersole said when the Duke coach spoke last fall at the annual induction dinner of the College's Athletic Hall of Fame. "His record is enviable. Bill is a person of extraordinary talent, he's a great credit to Elizabehtown College."

Foster himself had become a charter member of the Hall of Fame two years earlier, an honor, he told the audience, "I treasure very greatly. Later, he indicated the feeling Elizabethtown fans have for him and his success is mutual.

Said he, "Everything I received here at school I've been very grateful for--the training, the coaching and the discipline."

Elaborating on the latter, he looked at Coach Herr with a twinkle and continued:

"As I look back, we really had some discipline in those years. I know my first encounter with the library, Coach, happened when the girls had a 7:30 curfew but were allowed to stay out until 10:30 if they were at the library. I was introduced to the library because that's the only way I could have a date with my girl, who is now my wife (the former Shirley Junkin of New Cumberland). Coach, you'd practice until 6:30 p.m., then we'd have to eat, so there wasn't much time for a social life.

"I do think about that when I try to get my players acquainted on that second day of school with the library and how to use it--better yet, where it is. Some guys go through college without ever finding it."

Foster, who recently picked up additional duties as assistant director of athletics at Duke, played basketball for four years and soccer for three at Elizabethtown, winning the outstanding senior athlete award in 1954. He compiled a career average of 1,148 points, ranking him 10th in alltime scoring at the College.

Herr coached him during the 1948-49 and 1949-50 seasons, then it was Stanley (Whitey) Von Nieda's turn for 1950-51. After a two-year break for Air National Guard duty, he came back for a final year under Coach Paul Greene. He coached the JV squad in the 1952-53 season.

Herr remembers Foster's almost single-minded devotion to basketball during his time on campus, although the former AD says the business education major was a good student as well (Foster later picked up a master's degree in the field at Temple).

"He was a good offensive ball player," Herr recalls, an assessment shared by Foster's fellow forward in 1948-49 and Elizabethtown's top basketball scorer, All-State player Frank Keath of Lebanon.

"He was not only a good offensive player, but also a good passer and rebounder," Keath says. "We did all the scoring his freshman year. I was a senior."

Keath wouldn't say, but Herr claims the Cedar Crest Middle School teacher "indoctrinated" the younger man that year. Maybe Duke is playing Frank Keath-style basketball.

A native of Norwood, Foster came to Elizabethtown from Goldy Beacom Junior College after the coach there sent Herr a letter and arranged a subsequent interview, using the same low key approach Foster is noted for.

Although Foster always was working on plays and plans and coaching seemed to be his main objective, Herr never expected the 6'3" transfer to get as far as he has in coaching--Chichester and Abington high schools, Bloomsburg State, Rutgers, Utah and now Duke.

How does he rate Foster, one coach of another? "Well, he's a pretty good student of the game. He studies, and I think in the game the other night (the NCAA final that Kentucky won 94-88) he used his freshmen and his young talent quite effectively. He used their speed and their quickness."

Keath, who's also followed Foster's career closely and has done some coaching of his own in the past, pegs his former teammate's continuing success to his ability to attract top talent.

Herr probably summed up the feeling of Elizabethtown fans for Foster best when, asked if he could remember anything less than complimentary about the Duke coach, he replied, "If I did, I wouldn't say it." Keeping that in mind, it's understandable why that TV announcer's error in identifying Foster as a Bloomsburg State grad during the NCAA final really made Elizabethtown fans mad.

Ten Pin

Scott Ocamb, Scott Groene, and Craig Clinger bowled both the high series for the week of March 28. Their high series scores were 452, 448, and 441 respectively.

Craig had high game with average 174, and Scott Groene was close behind with average 170 Scott Ocamb was third highest with average 164.

Advantage Out

Weather Wipes Out Match

by Bart Billbrough

Coach Robert Garrett's tennis squad had an interesting opening week of tennis action. The season opened against Ursinus last Thursday and the Blue Jays had little trouble in their contest.

Andy Folmer, Jeff Stauffer, Mike Handweck, Mike Endy, and Mark Schmitt had impressive victories against their opponents. The doubles matches were equally strong and when it was all over, Elizabethtown had an easy 8-1 victory over Ursinus.

Saturday brought an unfortunate, but occasional situation to the tennis squad. No. 1 singles player Andy Folmer was needed for a doubleheader against Juniata and chose baseball over tennis. The result was that each player was forced to move forward a slot to fill the gap. This created a mismatch at each position in Scranton's favor. Coupled with strong winds, the team was handed a trouncing defeat. It is a shame such situations occur because they hamper the true performance of the team.

The tennis squad traveled to Juniata Tuesday and only was able to play part of the match before rain forced its cancellation. This turn of events causes this week's schedule to be further crowded. The team played Dickinson yesterday, resumes the Juniata match today, and plays Albright Wednesday.

SERA TEC BIOLOGICALS

260 REILY STREET / HARRISBURG, PA. 17102

Could you use an extra $68 to $100 a month? You can earn it by spending as little as 4 hours per week as a plasma donor at Sera-Tec Biologicals, 260 Reily Street, Harrisburg, PA. By being a plasma donor, you will also be helping others by making available valuable drugs and vaccines. For your convenience, Sera-Tec accepts donors from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 8:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Friday, Call 232-1901 or stop in at Sera-Tec Biologicals, 260 Reily Street. Remember, plasma donors can earn up to $100 a month extra while helping others. Sera-Tec Biologicals is licensed by the Food and Drug Administration.

For Sale: **Michael Hess**

When: **Monday April 10, 1978**

Where: **BSC, Myer Lounge**

Price: **Only one Student Senate vote from you!**

Gals Take Third Place Honors in Invitational

by Nancy Wilkins

The Elizabethtown women's basketball squad finished up the season with an invitational tournament. Over Spring Break, they travelled to Maine to meet Bates College, host of the tournament, in the first round. The Jay gals won the game by the score of 81-46 with Geri Bradley hitting for 27 points. Bradley had help from Sue Bitts with 22 and Karen Princiotta with 13 points. Princiotta was also high rebounder followed by Catch Palubinsky. Bitts had nine recoveries.

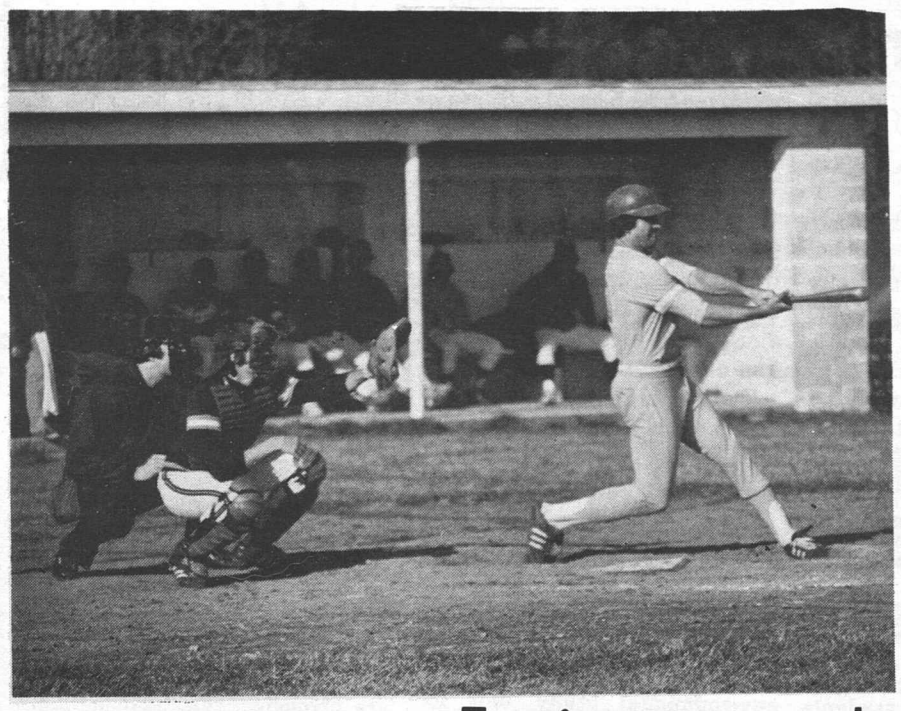
In the second round, E'town lost to a tough St. John's team. The score was 67-78 with Bradley again high scorer at 29 points. Bradley was also high rebounder with a total of 10. Bitts added 15 points to the scoring column.

The loss to St. John's put the squad into the first consolation round against Husson which the Jay squad won by a score of 78-56. Rob King accounted for 16 points and 12 rebounds. Bradley had 26 points, followed by Bitts and Princiotta, both with 14. Beth Peiffer had 11 assists and 6 recoveries.

The E'town gals then beat Rutgers in the finals of the consolation round by a score of 78-56 78-56. Bradley had 26 points followed by Bitts with 16 and Princiotta with 15. King had 15 rebounds while Peiffer chipped in with 7 recoveries and 13 assists.

The Jaygal squad took third place in the tournament which gave them an 18-7 overall record. Geri Bradley was the top scorer of the entire tournament. Coach Yvonne Kauffman said, "I was really pleased. The team played their best basketball of the season while in Maine. Since we played four games in two days conditioning was a factor in the outcome of the final game."

Congratulations on your successful season from the entire ETOWNIAN staff.



Pitcher Rick Quinn hits a triple to start the winning feeling for the Jays. E'town lost to Scranton 7-5 in the first game then turned around to wallop Scranton 18-1 in the second contest.

PLEASE RETURN

If you have any equipment such as crutches, braces, splints, ace bandages, pads, etc., that belongs in the training room, please return them to me as soon as possible - unless you still need them. **Coach Whitmore**



Environmental Credits in Vermont Wilderness

Skills and techniques of wild country leadership will be taught during the Killington Wilderness Leadership School scheduled this spring in three one-week sessions from June 7-29.

Sponsored by Killington Ski Resort in central Vermont, the school is an extension of Killington Adventure, a popular backpacking program for teens, adults and families.

Two academic credits, or undergraduate, in Environmental Education are available from the University of Vermont to students enrolled in the course.

Tuition is $130 and includes meals, transportation while enrolled, training, instruction and some equipment.

Cost for academic credit is $10 for one-time registration fee plus $16 per credit hour for Vermont residents and $20 per credit hour for non-residents. All arrangements for academic credit will be handled at the initial meeting of the workshop.

The course begins in the Killington Peak area. After three days of classroom and field training, groups are transported to the mountain area they have chosen for a four day in-the-wilds leadership experience.

The school will go to New York's Adirondack Mountains, the White Mountains of New Hampshire, and Vermont's Green Mountains.

Each session will cover trip administration and planning, outdoor skills, and leadership techniques.

Students will be supplied with hammock, tarp, and cooking and eating utensils. They must bring pack, sleeping bag, rain gear, boots, clothing and miscellaneous personal gear.

Last year 34 students received academic credit for their course work in the two-year-old school which offers a condensation of the three-year training program received by all Killington trip leaders.

For information contact: David Langlois, Director, Killington Adventure Programs, Killington, Vermont 05751.

Fearless Forecaster Figures the Odds

by Jeff Kitsock

Last week, this fearless forecaster took a peak at the National League crystal ball. I picked the Phillies and the Reds to win their respective divisions. Now it's time to look at the American League, the Playoffs, and the World Series.

The American League East boasts the Defending world champions, the New York Yankees. The Yankees just barely got by Boston and Baltimore last year despite a seemingly invincible ballclub. The Bronx Bombers once again appear unbeatable but appearances can be deceiving.

The Boston Red Sox should again give the Yankees a run for their money. They've added a quality second baseman in Jerry Remy and two fine starting pitchers in Mike Torrez and Dennis Eckersley. They added Dick Drago to go along with one of the best relief pitchers in baseball, Bill Cambell. What can you say about their everyday lineup except that it's pretty darn powerful. Carl Yastrzemski and George Scott are getting up there in years but can still take advantage of those cozy Fenway confines. Fred Lynn, Jim Rice, Carlton Fisk, Butch Hobson and the rest of the Sox should give the Yanks all they can handle.

It'll be close but I have to pick the Yankees to repeat as the division winner. They've obtained free-agents Rich Gossage and Rawly Eastwick to give Cy Young award winner Sparky Lyle a hand in the Bomber bullpen. This will probably be the best bullpen in the majors.

The Yankees starting lineup should be just as awesome as Boston's with the likes of Reggie Jackson, Thruman Munson, Graig Nettles, Mickey Rivers, Chris Chambliss, Willie Randolph and Lou Piniella rounding out the squad.

I rate the Yanks' starting pitching and bench depth as the deciding factors.

Guidry, Gullet, Figueroa, Tidrow, and Hunter should prove to be a much more dependable staff than Tiant, Lee Torrey, and Eckersley. Jim Spencer, Cliff Johnson and Paul Bair are among the New York reserves.

Unless dissension and injuries intervene, look for the Yankees to edge out the Red Sox by about four games.

Here's how the rest of the division look: 1. New York Yankees, 2. Boston Red Sox, 3. Baltimore Orioles, 4. Cleveland Indians, 5. Detroit Tigers, 6. Milwaukee Brewers, 7. Toronto Blue Jays.

The American League West could very well have a new winner this year.

The Kansas City Royals will certainly have their hands full with the greatly improved Texas Rangers and the now healthy California Angels.

The Royals have a solid club but did little over the off-season to strengthen it. Their only major deal was swapping Mark Littell and Buck Martinez for the Cardinals' Al Hrabosky.

On the other hand, the Rangers acquired pitchers Jon Matlack, Doc Medich and Ferguson Jenkins along with the sluggers Richie Zisk and Al Oliver.

The Angels picked up free agents Lyman Bostock and Rick Miller along with pitcher Don Aase. Injuries plague the Angels last year and this disappointed their eager fans. If Rudi, Grich, Baylor and Tanana can stay healthy, California will be tough. A lack of pitching will leave them short, however.

It should be a three-way battle down to the wire. My choice is the Texas Rangers. Kansas City and California should stay with them right down to the last week of the season but look for this much improved Ranger ballclub to come out on top.

The final standings should look like this: 1. Texas Rangers, 2. Kansas City Royals, 3. California Angels, 4. Chicago White Sox, 5. Minnesota Twins, 6. Seattle Mariners, 7. Oakland A's.

In the playoffs, I see the Yankees over the Rangers in four games. I also forecast a Philadelphia victory over Cincinnati in five games.

Who'll win the World Series? Look for the Yanks to edge out the Phils in an exciting seven-game series. And now that you know what's going to hapen, on with the '79 season.

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BSU Sponsors Weekend

The Black Student Union is sponsoring a Black Culture Weekend today through Sunday on the campus.

According to President Richelle Peters, the BSU has planned a Disco Dance tonite, a recital by African dance groups, a movie and dinner tomorrow, and a gospel program on Sunday.

The dance recital tomorrow at 2 p.m. in Rider Hall will feature the Ile Ayo Dancers, the Philadelphia Community College Dancers, vendors from the House of Oshogbo, and poetry readings. The admission fee is 50 cents.

The movie later that day, "Last Grave in Dimbaza," will focus on South African cultures. It will be shown at 4:30 p.m., in the Myer Hall Cafeteria. The dinner following is by reservation only.

The gospel program on Sunday at 3 p.m. in Rider Hall features the Gabriel Hardyman Singers, a gospel group out of Philadelphia.

Housing Sign-up Imminent Varied Options Available

A variety of living options are open to current E'town students who must sign-up for their housing arrangements at the end of the month.

Students may choose traditional dormitory housing or one of the six cooperative houses.

Maturity, independence and a unique learning experience, describe co-op living, said Mark Luccio, RA of Maple.

Maple is among the seven co-op's the college owns. Rose Garden, Green Gables, Sigma, Holly House and Birches are co-op's occupied by girls. Maple and Orchard are occupied by men.

Beth Sweitzer, acting director of housing, received comments from co-op RA's that said, co-op residents would not return to a dorm. Dorms are not meant for everyone and within the co-op's it is more private and is an educational experience.

The college also offers a special environmental study unit for students who need a study environment above and beyond that of a regular undergraduate living unit. Noise will be kept to a minimum of 24 hours a day strictly enforced by the members themselves.

Applications for this option can be picked up from the housing office on Monday, April 17.

For information on other room assignment procedures and the times for signing up contact the housing office. All information is posted outside the office door.

Passover Feast To Be Held

A Passover service dinner will be held on Wednesday, April 12 at 6:30 p.m. in the south cafe.

A maximum of 250 students can make reservations at no charge. Reservations can be maded by contacting Jerry Greiner's office of Box 905 by Monday, April 10.

Concert Choir Auditions

Auditions for the Concert Choir for 1978-79 will begin this week. Check the bulletin board in Rider Hall for scheduled times.

There are openings in all sections of the Choir and qualified singers are needed to fill these vacancies.

Auditionees will be asked to demonstrate their musicianship level, to sight read some choral literature and to give a brief personal resume.

Chamber Music Concert Wednesday

The Music Department is presenting a Chamber Music Concert on Wednesday at 8 p.m., in Rider Hall.

Performing will be the College Chorale; Joy Little and Elaine Schauren, duo-pianists; the String Ensemble; and the Woodwind Quintet.

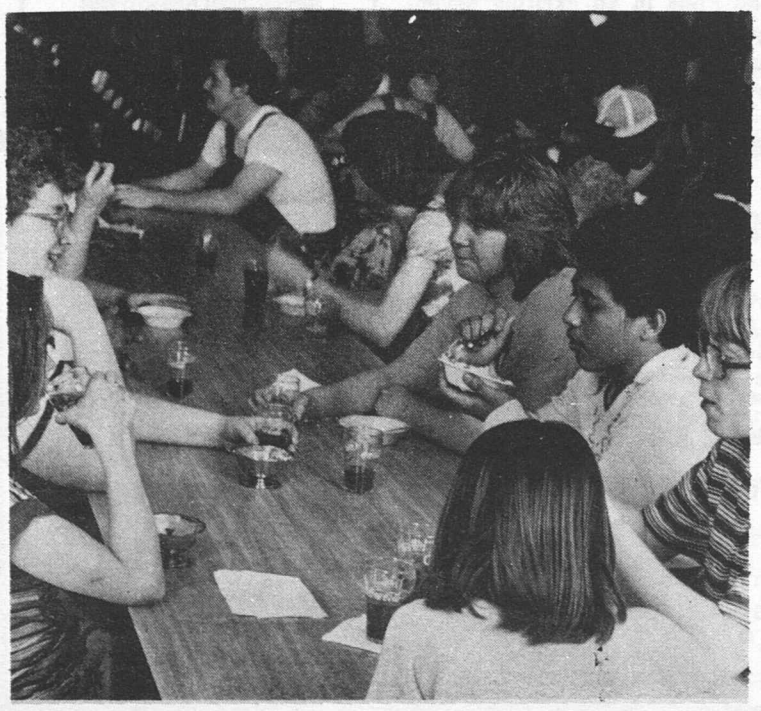
The Chorale, which is under the direction of John W. Stites, associate professor of music, will perform pieces by Palestrina, Fux, and Telemann.

Accompanying the group will be Ann Shellenberger and Sally Garber, violin, Diane Burkey, string bass, and Allen Artz, organ.

Little, and Schauren, will perform the first movement of Vivaldi's "Concerto in A Minor." Both are freshmen.

Debussy's "Clair de Lune" is the choice of the String Ensemble, which includes Shellenberger, Garber and Burkey, along with Jennifer Shultz, violin, Jill Page, piano, and Kristin Winters, viola.

The Woodwind Quintet, which will play a piece by Bozza, includes Deborah Crouse, flute, Sharon Zimmerman, oboe, Susan Burg, horn, Lori Fox, bassoon, and Beth Ann Artz, clarinet.



Code AN

Students Offer Weekend Break

"A Saturday Night Alternative," a proposed new Saturday night student activity will be introduced tomorrow night.

The program consists of pick up games of volleyball and basketball in the gym from 7:30 to 9:30 a.m. and an "Afterglow" to be held in Schlosser lounge from 10 to 11:30. Free refreshments, singing and games will be featured at the "Afterglow."

The ad hoc committee of students which is planning the event says that the program is being offered on a trial basis tomorrow night. If the results are favorable, the "Alternative" will be instituted weekly next year, they say.

As the name implies, the program is designed to offer students an alternative way to meet people and have a good time on Saturday nights.

Tickets Available for 'Swan Lake'

Irma Millard is taking her dance classes to an American Ballet Theatre production of Swan Lake at the Metropolitan Opera House on Saturday evening April 22. Bus transportation will be provided leaving in the morning for a full day in New York City. There are some extra tickets. Total cost is $20. Make checks payable to Hornafius Travel. Contact Irma Millard, ext. 291-1-367-7092, as soon as possible.

WWEC This Week

Sunday
MINI CONCERTS
8:30 p.m. Jefferson Starship
10:30 p.m. Hall and Oates

Monday
"CLASSIC ALBUM OF THE WEEK"
Joe Walsh-The Smoker you Drink, The Player you Get

Tuesday
MINI CONCERTS
8:30 p.m. Billy Joel
10:30 p.m. Starcastle

Wednesday
ARTIST PROFILE-Led Zeppelin

Thursday
"NEW ALBUM OF THE WEEK"
Check Bulletin Board in BSC for information

Friday
MINI CONCERTS
6:30 p.m. Bob Dylan
8:30 p.m. Rolling Stones

Club Budgets Requested

ATTENTION ALL CLUBS: Budget requests by for next year must be made by April 18. Request forms must be picked up at the Students Activities Office in Ober Lobby. The requests should be returned to the same office.

Three part-time positions available at Farrell's Maintenance, in Elizabethtown. Some experience at Janitorial type work would be helpful. The salary is approximately $3.00 per hour. Contact Jim Farrell at (717)569-2825.

Happenings

Friday, April 7:
MOVIE OF THE WEEK: "The Sailor Who Fell From Grace With The Sea" will be aired at 7 and 9 p.m. in the EA.
BLACK STUDENT WEEKEND - Disco Dance in Myer from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m.
SYNCHRONIZED SWIM SHOW at 8 p.m. in the BSC pool.

Saturday, April 8:
CAMPUS GOLD at Lake Placida from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.
BUS TRIP to New York with Mr. Thompson.
BLACK STUDENT UNION in the second floor of the Sociology Lounge at 2 p.m.
"HYBRID ICE," is the APB dance band in the AA from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m.
MASS WILL BE HELD at 6:30 p.m. in Rider.
SYNCHRONIZED SWIM SHOW at 8 p.m. in the BSC pool.

Sunday, April 9:
GOSPEL SINGERS IN RIDER at 3:30 p.m.
ADVANCED FIRST AID AND EMERGENCY CARE, S131-133 from 5 to 9 p.m.
FELLOWSHIP OF CHRISTIAN ATHLETES will hold their weekly meeting at 8 p.m. in Alpha Lounge.
MORNING WORSHIP SERVICE will take place at 11 a.m. in Rider.

Monday, April 10:
VOTE TODAY- SENATE ELECTIONS
CONCERT AT E-TOWN presented by Hempfield High Senior Strings at 3 p.m. in the AA. Also performing will be the E-Town College Trio Sonata Ensemble with Ann Shellenberger, Sally Garber, Diane Burkey and Jill Page.
LIBERATION THEOLOGY AND ITS APPEAL FOR PRESENT DAY CHRISTIANS will be the topic discussed by Dr. Stanley Sutphin in the EA at 7:30 p.m.
SENIOR RECITAL with Sharon Zimmerman playing the oboe in Rider at 8 p.m.
EA SOCIETY OF PHYSICS STUDENTS at 7 p.m.

Tuesday, April 11:
SEMINAR WITH DAVID DALKE to speak on "A Micro-NMR Technique for Measuring Magnetic Susceptibility," for the Chemistry Department at 3:45 p.m.
BIBLE STUDY LED BY Dr. Zeigler will be held in N207 at 3:30 p.m.

Wednesday, April 12:
CHAMBER MUSIC CONCERT AT 8 P.M. IN RIDER HALL. Performing will be the College Chorale; Joy Little and Elaine Schauren, duo-pianists; the string ensemble; and the woodwind quintet.
END THE DAY WITH GRACE will be held at 10:30 p.m. in Rider.

Thursday, April 13:
COUNCIL MEETINGS

Attention Summer Workers

College Provides Reasonable Housing

The housing office staff is offering two cooperative houses for rental this summer to our students who have found jobs in the local area. Holly House will be open to men, and Rose Garden will be open to women.

The houses will be available for rent from May 15 until August 18 - a total of fourteen weeks.

The rental price is $22.50 a week per person.

Payment must be made in two installments. The first seven weeks ($157.50) must be paid prior to occupancy. A receipt from the business office for the first half of your total rent will need to be presented in the housing office before a room key will be issued.

The second seven weeks ($157.50) must be paid between June 26 and July 3. If the second half payment is not made by July 3rd, the student will be evicted.

All existing college policies apply to these houses, and in addition pets are prohibited over the summer months.

If interested, you may sign into one of these houses on Thursday, April 20 from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. in the housing office in Room 203 of the BSC.

Students attending May term, Summer School II, or summer School III are not eligible for this type of housing. This service is being provided solely for the purpose of assisting those students working in the area find reasonable housing over the summer months.

Frosh Orientation Committe Needed

The Fall Orientation Committee has completed plans for the 1978 New Student Orientation.

Thirty student group leaders will be needed to implement the program.

A commitment to the goals and objectives of orientation plus the ability to actively work in training seminars this Spring and again next Fall are prerequisites for the leadership positions.

Interested applicants should submit their names to the center for Career and Student Development, 2nd floor BSC, by 5:00 p.m. Friday, April 14.

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TGIS Weekend!
See Schedule of Events on Page 4

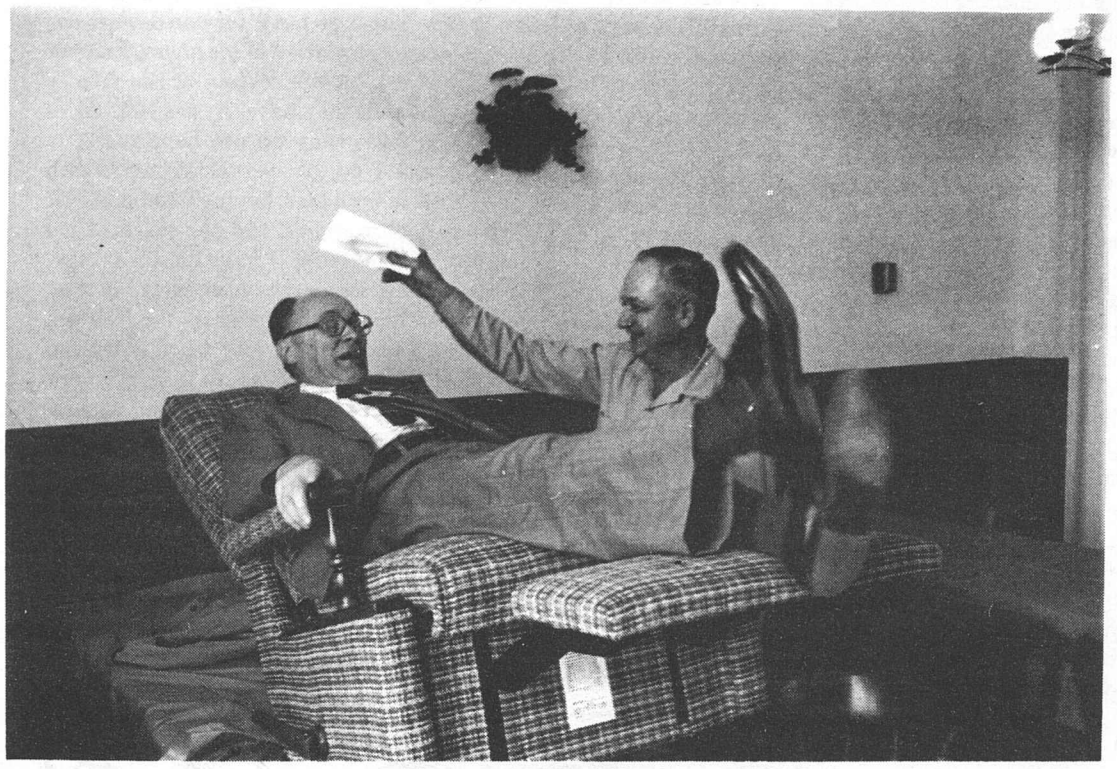
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The Etownian

VOL. LXXIII, NO. 22 Elizabethtown College, Elizabethtown, Pa. 17022 April 14, 1978

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For Reference



Treasurer Earl H. Kurtz relaxes in the reclining chair presented to him by the Maintenance Staff at a luncheon in his honor Wednesday, April 5. Walter E. "Brownie" Brown provides a cooling breeze for Kurtz, who retires today after 21 years of service to the college.

College Receives Grant To Renovate BSC

Elizabethtown College has received a grant of $32,000 from the Armstrong Cork Company of Lancaster to use in renovating the Baugher Student Center.

College President Dr. Mark C.Ebersole announced the grant in an interview Tuesday morning. He said the college will receive the money over a four-year period.

The Armstrong grant is to be used especially for refurnishing and expanding the lounge area of the BSC. This will include creating new entrances to the Jay's Nest and the college bookstore, as well as a new entrance into the building itself.

The Armstrong Co. is a leading manufacturer of floor coverings.

Dr. Ebersole was unable to say if any of the renovations will be done this summer. He explained that the college wants to renovate the BSC ast one time as opposed to making improvements from time to time as funds become available.

According to the president the Armstrong grant in itself is insufficient to cover all the proposed renovations. The college will not accept bids from contractors, and work on the BSC will not begin, until the college has enough money to complete the renovations.

Dr. Ebersole hopes to obtain a grant from another source to supplement the Armstrong funds. He said the college will be notified by June 1 whether it will receive the second grant. The president was unwilling to name the source of the hoped-for funds because he does not wish to create unfavorable publicity for the source if E'town does not get the grant.

The president expressed concern that the community understand how E'town can undertake a program of renovations when the college is undergoing financial problems.

He explained that many businesses will not contribute to college endowments or provide money for operating expenses. However, many will provide grants to colleges for capital expenditures, such as constructing new facilities or renovating old ones. The Armstrong grant is of this type.

Renovation of the BSC is a capital expenditure covered by the Armstrong grant and is unrelated to the college's operating expenses.

The president acknowledged that one of the strong "selling points" of the college has been the appearance of the campus. He sees the BSC "face-lift" as a needed contribution to the overall appearance of the campus.

Semester in England Offered

A new program of study is planned for a semester in England under the auspices of the Brethren Colleges Abroad (BCA). The program is designed primarily for students going into elementary or secondary school teaching. During the 1978-1979 academic year there will be opportunities for afew students not planning to teach to also be included.

The program is located at St. Mary's College in Cheltenham, about 60 miles west of London. There is a consortium of five colleges in Cheltenham all offering courses which will be available to our students.

The cost of the semester program is $2575 which includes tuition, room, board, round trip transportation, and some group travel in England. All students will participate in a seminar on British Culture and will be able to select four other courses of their choice.

Students will leave for England about Sept. 1 and return just prior to Christmas. Anyone interested should see Dr. Rice or Dr. Ziegler in the Education Department as soon as possible.

Synchro Scores In Spring Show

The Synchronized Swim Club presented its annual spring show this past week, April 5, 6, 7 and 8. The show, entitled "Give My Regards to Broadway", was a huge success in many ways.

The show was also successful in its main goal to raise money for Elizabethtown Hospital for Children and Youth. Aproximately $350 was donated in the four nights, the most advisor Jack Hedrick can remember raising. A special treat this year was when the Hospital staff and several of the children came on Thursday evening to see the performance. Needless to say, the children were thrilled about the show.

Kathy Garvin and Kathy Reinhold, co-chairmen of the club were pleased with the outcome of their tremendous effort. "Everyone's been just great", said Garvin. "I would really like to express my appreciation to everyone who helped us get the show on the road," said Reinhold. "Everyone really worked hard together-it was a team effort."

Adding enjoyment to the show by their lead-in jokes and humorous predicaments were the land show characters portrayed by Julie Meiler, Dave Woodrow, Anne Shillingford, Eugene DeSantis and Brian Carrol. Eric Zuern contributed his talent to the technical end of the show with his skillful direction of the spot lights and music. Jenny Rezin, Sue Borowski, Aileen Fink and Al Pagan were the spot-light operators.

Jack Hedrick, faculty advisor, summed up his feeling about the success of the show, "I have been very pleased with the swimmers, land characters, tech crew, and the amount of money we've raised."

Tickets On Sale

The Junior Senior Dinner Dance will be held at the Host Farm in Lancaster on April 29. At 7 p.m. the reception will begin followed by a dinner consisting of a fruit cup, tossed green salad, prime rib or broiled filet of sole, baked potato, green beans, and ice cream roll.

"Crosstown Bus" will play 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Tickets will go on sale April 17-21 in Ober office. ID.'s are required. It will cost juniors and seniors $5.00 and guests $10.00.

Psych Students Explore Seating, Personality

Explore your personality, and ask yourself where you sit everyday in the classroom.

More than likely students tend to select the same seats over and over again. Seniors Robin Pinkley and Dan Ness wrote a research paper entitled "An Exploration of Classroom Seating As A Function of Various Personality Traits."

The two psychology majors co-authored the paper in conjunction with Dr. Guido Zanni of the Psychology Department. The students presented the paper to the Eastern Psychology Association in Washington, D.C. The research has been in progress over one year.

The research practicum dealt with the average 30-seated classroom. The surveys sent in the campus mail were personality tests about seating arrangements relating to personality.

The general trend of seating relationships is that extroverts tend to sit in the front of the classroom. Dr. Zanni explained that if there is forced or alphabetized seating in a classroom, this could cause conflicts within the individual.

Pinkley and Ness presented the research paper in front of an audience of 80 and theirs was one of six papers that focused on non-verbal behavior. "The presentation of other papers was interesting and we got a lot of new ideas," said Ness.

The work on this topic is not completed yet and Ness and Pinkley are still looking at effects and further progress with experiments. "Three of us with several other psychology students went for the entire convention and we went for more than the presentation of our paper," said Pinkley.

Both Ness and Pinkley are members of Psi Chi, which is a national psychology honor society. They will receive Psi Chi's certificate of recognition for excellence in research.

Caucus to Meet For Last Time This Year

The E'town Caucus on Women's Issues will hold its final meeting of the year Wednesday, April 19, in Alpha Lounge at 3:30 p.m. According to caucus Chairwoman Beverly Piscitelli, the agenda for the meeting will include the election of officers for 1978-79 and a review of this year's work. All interested persons are invited to attend.

BSU's Black Weekend: Celebration of Culture

by Evelyn Johnson

"This weekend turned out to be very successful," stated Richelle Peters, president of the Black Student Union. In case you went away last weekend, April 7 - 9 was Black Weekend.

What is Black Weekend? "Black Weekend is the celebration of our culture," said Peters. "The month of February is Black Month. The reason we don't celebrate it then is because the weather is bad," she said.

The weekend started on Friday with a disco dance. Money was collected at this activity for two reasons. The BSU members wanted to donate some of the money to a charitable organization, according to Peters. The other reason was they want to have a picnic at the end of the term for the members.

Saturday was filled with cultural events such as poetry reading, dancing, etc. "One disappointment about Saturday," said Peters, "was that the African dancers did not show up. Besides that, the poetry reading was good." There was a dinner later on for the BSU members and some members of the faculty.

On Sunday, the gospel group, the Gabriel Hardeman Delegation, sang at the Church of the Brethren. "That was the first time the Brethren Church really rocked," said Peters.

"I think that the BSU members really enjoyed the weekend but we wanted the whole campus community to join in with us in the celebration of our culture," she stated. "The same people showed up for the activities. We wanted students to see what Black Weekend was really like. It's like celebrating St. Patrick's day."

EDITORIALS

Something Unfortunate

Something unfortunate happened at the Student Senate meeting Thursday, April 6.

The Senate had to impeach one of its members.

The senator in question had been duly elected to his position. He had accepted the honor of the position but had completely ignored the responsibility that went with it.

The senator was given every chance to mend his ways and then to defend himself. However, he did not even appear for his impeachment, so the Senate cast him out in absentia.

While we regret the necessity of this action, we commend the Student Senate for acting as it did. The structure of campus government is in the process of being revised. There are well-grounded fears that the students may lose influence when the revision is completed. Now is no time for apathy and shirking of responsibility on the part of any senator.

This week we chose new senators. We, the students, have expressed our confidence in these people by electing them to their offices. We hope they do not disappoint us.

Any position of leadership carries with it responsibility. We have chosen these newly-elected senators to be our leaders. We hope they will approach their responsibilies with a sense of duty to their fellow students.

We hope they remember the example of the impeached senator and do not prove our confidence to have been missplaced.

campus forum

Dr. Dwyer in Turnabout For Academic Excellence

To the Editor:

This letter is written by a faculty member who led the battle to include students in the revision of campus government several years ago. At that time, the College had a do-nothing administration which was interested either in avoiding any kind of problem or in promoting innovation for the sake of mere innovation.

Certain departments had totally neglected student opinion. I favored then, and I still favor, student participation (down with the term "input") at the departmental and Academic Council levels when the formation as opposed to the approval of academic policy takes place.

The proposed ammendments to the Constitution cut student representation in half AT THE COMMUNITY CONGRESS LEVEL. I now favor such a proposal (and would advocate even more drastic reduction of student participation at the Community Congress level if I thought it had a chance of passing) because (1) the contribution of students at that level in the past several years has been consistently in favor of reducing academic requirements or measurements of their performances and (2) many faculty (in private) have expressed their concern over the effects of the permissiveness of the sixties and their regret for having abdicated responsibility to be the experts in their job: education.

Why do students pay all that money if not for expertise?

I know I have been belaboring tired, old, academic arguments which some may and will call elitist. What is wrong with elitism if it produces learned, cultivated, and sensitive people? I have confidence in the present administration, in their educational philosophy, and in their ability to lead; I also have confidence in the abilities of the faculty to teach and to determine academic policy.

I, recognize that among my colleagues there are sincere believers in egalitarianism, but I am addressing this letter to my other colleagues who may feel they have been remiss in not expressing the kinds of feelings I have stated in this letter. And I ask those who disagree with the academic pronouncements of the administration to examine carefully their grounds and motives for disagreement. What grounds do you have for arguing against the promotion of academic excellence; what grounds do you have for not promoting a vital faculty that fears less and hopes to achieve more through a cooperattive effort to make this college the best possible educational institution it can be?

Let us put paranoia and insecurity behind us, and let us put all our energy into improving the quality of the education offered at Elizabethtown College.

J. Thomas Dwyer

Words of Wisdom

...WE but teach
bloody instructions, which,
being taught, return
to plague the inventor.

"Macbeth," Act I scene vii
William Shakespeare

At Odds:

Faculty, Justice, and the Community Congress

To the Editor:

Somedays I despair of people's sense of justice. Today it is many of my colleagues on the faculty.

The lamentable example of some of the faculty reaffirms the historical pattern of self-satisfied groups entrenching themselves in an elitism defended by illusion and pretension. Out of narrow view and self-interest, usually accompanied by a declining regard for the worth and intelligence of the plebeians (students), such elitism presumes qualitative superiority in knowledge and judgment, and then proceeds to exclude inferiors from the decision-making process. And so, student presentation in "Community" (sic) Congress goes from 40 to 18!

Though there may be a few faculty who would be willing publicly to deny the desirability of democracy and the open society, and I have heard them make statements and assume positions tantamount to the same, most of those who engage in the teaching profession at E'town pay lip service to this national ideal. It is part of my dismay that they practice it so poorly. I consider the poor object lesson their lives are for the teaching of the democratic society.

For the students I observe that right and justice is not a forever accomplishment. It is won in one day, and must be insisted upon again in the next. The tendency of privilege to slip into elitism and to take with it the victories of justice must be countered by simple, but resolute, declarations of democracy. The injustices of deluded privilege must be answered by the power of word and deed, even while some speak of political power truces.

I feel at odds with many on the faculty, out of step. With the risk of audacity I affirm, I differ with them in that I take seriously the practice of ideals, the continual reexaminatin of justice's requirements. Each day I attempt to seek out the conditions of elemental fairness for our common life, giving recognition to all who are a part of that life. I cannot be convinced that many of my colleagues do more than mouth platitudes, while making their lives contradictions to the supposed ideals of our political and religius heritages.

Not without a feeling of loneliness do I say, for one desires the appreciation of his peers, I do not expect the respect of the faculty until they have my respect. As of now, they do not have mine.

I go to my rest at night with inner peace, having lived the light of my mind and the voice of my conscience. I have an advantage, for some cannot honestly say they have been true to themselves. They know they have not lived their ideal. And, in that, my very presence becomes their accusation. They cannot confront me with their eyes.

By living in this way, truth in being, I believe I give to the students the greatest possible lesson. It is a gift of love, far more important than the content of my courses. It is the content of my life.

Eugene Clemens

On Three:

Scream Cultural Assault

To the Editor:

After reading Jeff Scheib's letter in last week's Etownian, I strongly believe that Mr. Scheib and I are debating the wrong issue. I admit that I over-reacted in regard to William Windom. His program is, as I stated before, an entertaining one and it has a place in a normal cultural series. But, I reiterate, we don't need both Price and Windom in a drastically curtailed cultural series.

Last Fall we had five important cultural events. (I forgot to mention Peter Arnott's marionette production of Agamemnon in my first letter). What will happen to the classic film series has not yet been announced.

According to Rochelle Angstadt's article last week this decision to cut to two events was not made by the Cultural Events Committee, but was mandated. Barry Friedly made the announcement and the gutless committee has not yet met. In other years, events were selected by this late date.

If programs were given the proper publicity and the faculty pushed out of their narrow ruts the students might not appear so apathetic. It has been the policy for too many hears to provide programs but never provide the student body with information about what they could expect to see or hear. If the publicity remains as poor as it has been in the past, the attendance will be equally poor. Then with cries of "student apathy" the 1979-1980 season will consist of one program a semester.

I suggest that Mr. Scheib and I forget our differences about the value of individual programs and concentrate on the real issue of whether or not we will meekly accept this mandated assault on one of the glories of the college.

Sincerely,
Carl J. Campbell

Under the Cap and Gown

'Coach'

What does an office of wall-to-wall students, an annual sunburn, a five-mile race, and animal crackers have in common? The answer is "Coach."

An extremely student-oriented professor, "Coach's" office sometimes resembles Grand Central Station at rush hour. A refuge for the student in need of some guidance or just some one to talk to, "Coach's" office is always open to those who want to see him. The immense crowds of students who gather in his office do not bother him. As a matter of fact, "Coach" considers it an honor that students will take the time out of their busy schedule to stop by. If he could, "Coach" would spend the whole day with the students.

While "Coach" is unable to devote all of his school time to the students, he does spend spring break with them. Every year "Coach" and a number of students make a pilgrimage to the sunny shores of Florida. This past spring "Coach" experienced more than his annual sunburn. One evening "Coach" and his wife found themselves sharing a room with five guys from another college. "Coach's" dedication to students knows no limits.

"Coach" is also dedicated to keeping himself in shape. Everyday he can be sighted running two miles in the gym. This daily routine may be a prelude to the fulfillment of his desire to run a five-mile race.

It can only be guessed that "Coach" obtains his energy and stamina from his favorite food--animal crackers. Deep down inside of him is the desire to be a baker of McDonaldland cookies.

"Coach's true ambition is to make the student feel that when he graduates that the years spent studying were worth it. Being able to teach at a small liberal arts college like Elizabethtown and offer the college student a more personalized education and opportunity to mature is a major contributor to "Coach's" happiness in life.

If "Coach's" philosphy--"If you love working with students, you will always stay young"--is true, then "Coach" will be young forever.

Last week's mystery person was correctly identified as Dr. Lamontagne by Blaine Miner, Dale Ziegler, Gabby C. Brown, Cip Apilli. E. J. Valas rhetorically asked, "C'est M. Lamontagne n'est pas?" Be sure to register your guesses for this week's mystery person on the list posted on The ETOWNIAN door, room 200 of the BSC.

The Etownian

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sports

WOMEN'S TENNIS

Fri., Apr. 14	
Millersville	2:30 A
Sat., Apr. 15	
Bucknell	2:00A
Tues., Apr. 18	
Gettysburg	3:30A

MEN'S TENNIS

Fri., Apr. 14	
Gettysburg	3:00H
Tues., Apr. 18	
Millersville	3:00H
Wed., Apr. 19	
Phila. Textile	2:00A

BASEBALL

Sat., Apr. 15	
Wilkes (2)	1:00H
Wed., Apr. 19	
Widener	3:00A
Sat., Apr. 22	
Susquehanna (2)	1:00A

GOLF

Mon., Apr. 17	
Gettysburg	1:00H
Fri., Apr. 21	
Juniata & Dickinson	1:00H
Thurs., Apr. 27	
Susquehanna	1:00H

TRACK

Mon., Apr. 17	
York	3:30A
Wed., Apr. 26	
Lebanon Valley, Phila. Phila. Textile, Baptist at LVC	3:00A

Annual Golf Classic Saturday, May 1

The annual Elizabethtown College Open Golf Classic for alumni, students, faculty and friends will be held Saturday, May 6, at the Indian Springs Golf Club, Landisville, Pa.

Foursomes and starting times will be assigned and announced at noon at the first tee on the day of the tournament. Participants should be at the course no later than 11:45 a.m.

Reservations for the Classic must be accompanied by a check for $10 made payable to Elizabethtown College and must be submitted by May 1. For reservations or more information, contact Royal Snavely in the Counseling Center.

Gals Drop Opener

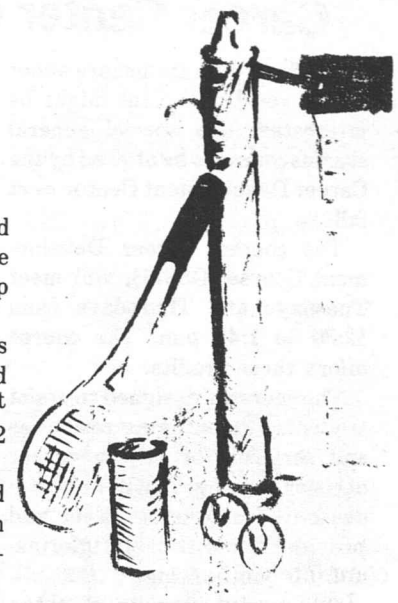
The women's softball team, in its second year of competition at the club level, suffered an 11-6 loss to Susquehanna in their season opener.

E'town took an early 5-0 lead but a lack of hits and an abundance of errors soon turned the tide against the Blue Jays.

The 13 member squad, co-captained by Pat Crossland and Rob King, is coached by Pat Rudy, a recent graduate of Lock Haven State College.

The team has a seven game schedule including today's contest at York.

Taste of Victory, Agony of Defeat



Losing four of the top six players may be a factor in a team's performance, as the women's tennis team opened their season with one loss and one win.

A 6-1 defeat by Western Maryland dampened the start of Coach Yvonne Kauffman's tennis team, with Cathy Goodman coming off the court with the only E'town win.

As the team bounced into their second contest, the sweet smell of victory was in the air. Top-seeded Jo Wetzler, No. 2 seeded Nancy Wilkins, Cathy Keller, Cathy Goodman and Lynn Hambright all tallied triumphs on York's home court.

Coach Kauffman said they had no problems with York. Only one match went three sets, racking up a 7-0 victory.

The No. 1 doubles team is composed of Maggie Maples and Kathy Stahl, with Mindy Trout and Jenni Henise as the No. 2 team.

Although the team is young and inexperienced, Coach Kauffman seems optimistic about the remainder of the season.



1978 Women's Tennis Team takes time for a quick shot.

On The Move

The Jay's tennis team approaches the decisive point in the 1978 season. If successful, the team could be on its way to another MAC Division Championship.

This past week, the team found its groove and played some fine tennis. After Dickinson cancelled Thursday, Elizabethtown finished its rain-delayed Juniata match and won 6-2.

The following day, the Jays hosted Susquehanna and handed them a trouncing, 9-0. The only close match was the No. 2 man Jeff Stauffer's come-from-behind 4-6, 6-1,7-6 victory.

The team played Albright Thursday and should they continue their strong play, the team has a solid chance of equalling last year's formidable 9-1 record.

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LVC Rocks Cradle

Lacrosse is somewhat new at E'town, but the Jay Gals are quickly adopting the sport.

With several inexperienced players, the lacrosse club lost a close match to Lebanon Valley this week 2-1. The lone E'town score was made by junior Kathy Maser.

A rematch is planned for April 23 on the Jay's home field.



No Home Track

Trackmen Hurdle Disadvantages

The Elizabethtown College track team is steadily improving as the season progresses. Only in its third year of existence, the college's squad is limited by a number of factors. Most important is the lack of facilities. The team is always on the road, for E'town does not have a track or other needed materials.

This year's team has a number of outstanding athletes. Tim Moyer, Jim Yeingst, and Don Tyrie have been experiencing success in the running events. Barry Freedman has also been doing well in the javelin.

Wade Pratt has set school records in the mile and three-mile events. The team would be stronger, but an injury to Rick Mcquade has had an effect on the team's peformance.

Coach Lee Evinger's squad record is presently 1-3, losing to Albright, F&M, and Ursinus, but defeating Susquehanna.

With meets remaining with Messiah, Dickinson, York, and Lebanon Valley, the team stands to better that record. After just a few years of conference play, the team has been able to provide strong competition.



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Career Center Offers Course

Students who are unsure about future vocational plans might be interested in a special general studies course to be offered by the Career Development Center next fall.

The course, Career Development Course (GS371), will meet Tuesdays and Thursdays from 12:30 to 1:45 p.m. The course offers three credits.

The course is designed to assist students in identifying resources and services for use in career decision-making. It will help students to decide on a career and provide them with useful information for job hunting.

The course consists of three units:

--Self-Assessment and Environmental Awareness.
--Career decision-making and Career Planning Strategies.
--Employability Skills and Job Acquisition.

Class participation and active discussion will be important components in the course.

Anyone interested in learning more about the course or in registering for it should contact Barbara Rechsteiner, associate director of the Career Development Center, on the third floor of Alpha Hall.

Chorale Auditions to Commence Monday

Auditions for next year's Chorale will begin Monday April 17 at 9:30 a.m. in Room 252 of Rider Hall.

All persons should come prepared to sight-read portions of one or two SATB selections. Appointments may be scheduled throughout the week with Mr. Stites.

Pres. Ebersole Wins Award

President Mark C. Ebersole has received an award for his distinguished leadership of youth.

President Ebersole received the Legion of Honor Award from the Chapel of Four Chaplains of Philadelphia. The organization cited President Ebersole for his leadership of youth while he was dean of the graduate school and associate vice-president for academic affairs at Temple University.

The organization also gave Legion of Honor awards to Wayne Harden, the football coach at Temple, and Bishop James M. Ault of the Eastern Pennsylvania Conference of the United Methodist Church.

The Chapel of Four Chaplains honors four chaplains, two Protestant, one Catholic and one Jewish, who gave their lives to save four other men during World War II.

Senate Positions Open Election Results

Although Student Senate elections were held Monday, not all the positions have been filled.

Openings exist for Senators from the following academic departments:

Early Childhood Education, Elementary Education, English, Physics, Sociology, Social Studies and Social Work.

There are also positions available for two senators each from Founders and Center Community. There is also a position available for a representative of off-campus residents.

Students elected to represent academic departments are:

Rodger Sayre and Donna Duquette, Biology; Glenn Pfadenhauer, Dana Reese and Ray Handwerk, Business; Jay Elder, Chemistry; Jenny Rezin, Communication Arts; Anne Gallant, Modern Language; Debbie Allen, History; Julie Meiler, Math; Robert Frame, Political Science; Jim Mahan, Religion and Philosophy; Kim Hieber, Psychology.

Representatives for residential areas are:

Erich Zuern and Mike Hess, Center Community; Susan Maclean and Steve Douglas, Founders Community; Carol West, Doris Weisert, Lisa Aukamp, Lori Scillieri and Shirley Hartfield, Dell Community; Tim Glatfelter and Craig Fultz, Commuters.

PHEAA Renewal Deadline May 1

According to Gordon Bateman, acting Director of Financial Aid, the PHEAA 1978 State Grant Program filing deadline is May 1. This deadline applies to all renewal applicants as well as those non-renewal aplicants who are enrolling in baccalaureate degree programs, including two year college transfer programs.

Late applicants risk not receiving a grant for the next year due to the demands upon the funds of the Agency. All students who are Pennsylvania residents are urged to apply for the PHEAA Grant. The Financial Aid Office on the second floor of the BSC has a supply of forms for the PHEAA Grant. The Maximum grant for 1978-1979 is $1,500.

Brethren Hospital Scholarship Offered

Each year the Bethany Brethren Hospital Nursing Education Council makes available a $500 scholarship at each of the six Brethren Colleges to a student in a Healing Arts field. This may include not only pre-nursing students but those in the Medical Technology Program and in the Allied Health Programs as well.

The criteria on which the scholarship winner is selected include academic record, school activity record and financial need. Members of the Church of the Brethren are to be given preference if they meet the qualifications of selection. The award is not restricted, however, only to Brethren students.

Qualified students who are interested in applying for this program should make their application directly to the Financial Aid Office. This should be in the form of a letter stating their high school and college educational background, their expected year in college for 1978-79, the specific program in which they are registered and something about future plans for study and vocation.

In addition, the letter should list activities in which the student has engaged in high school and college. The student applicant will also need to have filed a Financial Aid Form as a means of evaluating the financial need.

For further information concerning this scholarship, contact Mr. Bateman in the Financial Aid Office. The deadline for submitting applications is April 21, 1978.

Two awards will be made this year. One for 1977-78 academic year and one for 1978-79 academic year.

Attention!

Will the student who borrowed Lovejoy's "Guide To Colleges" please return it immediately to the Center for Counseling and Student Development.

WWEC This Week

Sunday
MINI CONCERTS
8:30 p.m. Jethro Tull
10:30 p.m. HEADEAST
Monday
"CLASSIC ALBUM OF THE WEEK"
Nils Lofgren-Lofgren
Tuesay
8:30 p.m. DOOBIE BROTHERS
10:30 p.m. STANLEY CLARKE
Wednesday
"FEATURE ARTIST"
DAVID BOWIE
Thursday
"CLASSIC ALBUM OF THE WEEK"
CHECK BULLETIN BOARD FOR INFORMATION
Friday
MINI CONCERTS
8:30 p.m. CAT STEVENS
10:30 p.m. GRATEFUL DEAD

Pop Medley to be Performed Outdoors

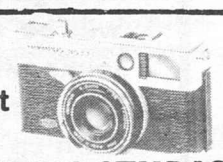
A Mini-Outdoor-Pop-Concert will be given by 37 members of E'town's Choral Union at 7 p.m. April 17 on the steps in front of Alpha Hall.

The program will consist of five musical selections. A medley from "Oliver" will feature soloists Joan Kehr, Sue Tesier, and Karol Briggs. Other selections are: "Happiness" and "You're a Good Man Charlie Brown" from "You're a Good Man Charlie Brown"; "My Favorite Things" from "The Sound of Music", and "Wonderful Day" from "The Roar of the Grease-Paint, the Smell of the Crowd."

This concert will be the first spring concert to be held outside in five years. Professor Stites will direct the group with Ellen Judd as accompanist.

Job Opportunity

The Skinni-Mini Theater of E'town has openings for a ticket-seller, a concession-stand operator and a projectionist-manager. Hours are Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday evenings, approximately five hours per evening. Interested persons should call Ken Rollman at 665-6322 for an appointment.

Visit

BISHOP'S STUDIO & CAMERA SHOP
44 N. Market Street
FOR PHOTOGRAPHIC NEEDS

Happenings

Friday, April 14:
TGIS WEEKEND: See Separate Schedule
CONCERT BAND AND JAZZ BAND in Connecticut

Saturday, April 15:
TGIS WEEKEND: See Separate Scheduled
"MAXWELL" is the APB dance band in the AA from 9:30 p.m. to 1 a.m.
MASS WILL BE HELD at 6:30 p.m. in Rider.

Sunday, April 16
ADVANCED FIRST AID AND EMERGENCY CARE, N131-133 from 5 to 9 p.m.
FELLOWSHIP OF CHRISTIAN ATHLETES will hold their weekly meeting at 8 p.m. in Alpha Lounge.
MORNING WORSHIP SERVICE will take place at 11 a.m. in Rider.

Monday, April 17
OUTDOOR CONCERT will be presented by the Choral Union at 7 p.m. in front of Alpha.
JUSTICE IN LATIN AMERICA: IS THERE A WAY BEYOND CAPITALISM VERSUS MARXISM? will be the topic discussed by Dr. Eugene Clemens in the EA at 7:30 p.m.
IS THE UNIVERSE OPENED OR CLOSED? ASK ANY SUPERNOVA, will be one of the topics discussed by Jack Schendel in Esbenshade, room 167 at 3 p.m.
THE SPACE TELESCOPE; SOME WHYS, HOWS AND MORE WHYS, will be the evening lecture in the EA at 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, April 18:
POET, sponsored by the English Department in Rider at 8 p.m.
SEMINAR WITH E. JANE VALAS to speak on "Medicinal Effects and Toxicological Effects of Organomercury Compounds," for the Chemistry Department at 3:45 p.m.
BIBLE STUDY LED BY Dr. Zeigler will be held in N207 at 3:30 p.m.

Wednesday, April 19:
STUDENT RECITAL presented by the Department of Music in Rider at 8 p.m.
END THE DAY WITH GRACE will be held at 10:30 p.m. in Rider.

Thursday, April 20:
COMMUNITY CONGRESS at 3:30 p.m. in the EA.

TGIS Schedule

Friday, April 14:
5 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. CHICKEN BARBEQUE, Myer Circle Music by "Still on the Hill" Resident students FREE, commuters $3, Faculty/Guests $3. Children under 9, half price. Advance tickets are NOT necessary. 6:30 and 9 p.m. - MOVIE, "THE EAGLE HAS LANDED," EA FREE. p.m. - COFFEEHOUSE in the Jay's Nest with Bob Rambo and friends - sponsored by IVCF.
11 p.m. - Midnight - PIZZA PARTY in the cafe, FREE, guitar music by Kevin Savory.

Saturday, April 15:
10 a.m. - 5 p.m. CARNIVAL Ober Amphitheatre. FUN, GAMES AND PRIZES. Open to all students and staff. Bring anything you want to sell to Ober Amphitheatre. There will be tables for placing items. Name your price and keep all the money you make.
ROAD RALLY. . .Register at the Student Activities Office in Ober by noon on Friday, April 14.
1 - 4 p.m. - CAR WASH sponsored by Schlosser Dorm at Ober Amphitheatre.
2 p.m. - FACULTY/STUDENT COMPETITION - Match skills against your favorite profs and students. Individuals or teams should register at the Student Activities Office by noon Friday, April 14.
EVENTS include: Donut eating contest, volleyball, sack races, three-legged races, and water balloon toss.
7 p.m. - DINNER SHOW - Thompson Gym, served, sit-down dinner followed by a show. Residents students FREE, commuters three dollars, Faculty and Guests $5.75. ADVANCE RESERVATIONS ARE NECESSARY!!! Tickets may be purchased at the Student Activities Office. Semi-formal and/or formal attire. BABYSITTING SERVICE on campus will be available! Contact the Student Activities Office by noon Friday, April 14.
8 p.m. - PRESENTATION of the Outstanding Student Awards (presented by the Alumni Committee at the dinner/show.)
9:30 p.m. - 1:30 a.m. DANCE, "MAXWELL" in the AA.

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For Reference
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Room Registration Begins Monday
See Story and Schedule on Page 4

The Town Crier

VOL. LXXIII, No. 23 Elizabethtown College, Elizabethtown, Pa. 17022 April 21, 1978

Monday in the AA

Republicans Appeal for Votes

by Barbara Krier

On Monday night, the Alumni Auditorium was the setting for a Republican Candidates Night for several of the individuals running for the state's highest offices. Bob Butera, Henry Hager, Andrew Watson, and Alvin Jacobson were in attendance to appeal for votes in their bids for the Republican gubernatorial nomination.

George Gekas, Crawford Murdoch, and a representative for Faith Whittlesey are seeking the lieutenant governor's nomination on the Republican ticket. The event was sponsored by the local Republican committee and Mayor Reighard of Elizabethtown greeted the rally to start things off.

George Sargen, chairman of the local Republican committee, acted as moderator for the evening. The theme focused on by all candidates was qualifications for the office, and also to correct the abuses and bad decisions made by the Shapp administration during the past eight years.

In the race for lieutenant governor, the slate includes George Gekas, presently a member of the Pennsylvania Senate and formerly an assistant DA in Dauphin County. He stressed the importance of having an equally qualified candidate for lieutenant governor, because he is the person who takes over if a vacancy occurs.

Crawford Murdoch from Hershey, Pa. is a former Chairman of the Dauphin County Republican committee and a former Dauphin County Commissioner. Murdock discussed his views on several subjects. He opposes the court's interference in local government and in people's lives.

Faith Whittlesey of Delaware County is presently a county commissioner and previously was a member of the General Assembly and a prosecutor for the U.S. Attorney's office and Pennsylvania Attorney General's office. Monday she was in Chambersburg; however, a representtive for her campaign was present to express her concern for the political affairs in Pennsylvania, and explain her qualifications for lieutenant governor.

Bob Butera is from Montgomery County and has been Republican minority leader in the House and representative for more than 15 years. He wants "government to be all things to all people" bring back fiscal integrity by limiting spending to the amount of revenue raised by the State.

Henry Hager of Williamsport in Lycoming County is presently a state senator and minority leader and a former district attorney. He feels that the biggest problem in Pennsylvania is the government, and its "failure to inspire confidence." As senator, he has supported the work of the Crime Commission and the attempt to have the Pennsylvania Attorney General an elected official.

He favors cutting the budget and making more disclosures of government operations. Hager would like tosee the government reorganized to reduce duplication services. Finally, Hager stated that the voters should base their decision on his voting record and accomplishments as a senator.

Following the speeches, the candidates fielded questions from the audience and the issues of roads, pensions to state officials, the drinking age, marijuana laws, and the ERA.

Deadline Tuesday for Tutor Sign-Ups

All students who plan to use the tutoring center in the next two weeks must make their appointments by Tuesday, April 25.

This policy is in accordance with the tutoring contract which states: "Sign-ups for finals will be made at least one week in advance of finals."

This advance sign-up will assure the student of getting adequate help before finals begin. The tutoring center will be closed beginning Wednesday May 3.

Sign-ups for tutoring can be made either in the counseling center or in the tutoring center.

Tutors and tutees who have not returned evaluations yet are asked to do so as soon as possible.

Med. School Forms Necessary to Apply

All those persons intending to apply to medical or related health profession schools during the latter part of this year are required to pick up necessary forms and materials from Dr. Schaeffer, in the Department of Chemistry, Room 291, Gibble Science Hall, before leaving campus.

Congress to Maintain Student Representation

Community Congress voted yesterday to maintain student representation in Congress at its present level.

A proposed amendment to the Constitution of Community Congress dealing with representation in the Congress would have reduced student representation from about 40 to less than 20. By a vote of 46 to 45, the Congress accepted an amendment to the proposed amendment that restored student representation to its present level.



Tom Stepanchak broadcasts from the WWEC studio.

Radio Staff Develops Programs for WWEC

by Jane Schatzman

Mini-concerts and feature artists are just two of the special programs the new staff of WWEC has developed.

The board for the current semester consists of Brian Aucker, station manager; Tom Galloway, program director; Brian Carroll, music director; Donna Fitzpatrick, secretary and Gary Baker and Doug Palaskey as the news directors.

Don Smith, the stations' general manager, explained that one problem with WWEC is that you cannot build a radio audience if your audience cannot clearly receive the station.

Next year Smith plans to concentrate on a decent reception in all campus dorms. If costs permit, campus buildings will receive the station also.

One aim of the station is to eventually have programming for everyone. This special programming would include for example airing biology tapes at a certain time for students to hear. History lectures or classical music for classroom use, are other examples of the services WWEC can offer the students.

As of now the special shows, feature artists and mini-concerts were introduced in hope to reach a greater student audience. Smith explained, "All this takes time and my hope is to spend more time with the radio station."

Most of the disc jockey's are comm art majors and they are achieving the goal of professionalism through experience. The D.J.'s are trying to create an audience relationship, and Smith said, "Next year every individual show will have a gimmic, whether it be a mini or maxi concert."

One board member stated that connections should be first cleared to be aired on campus and then the biggest improvement would be for the college and the department to push for WWEC to go FM. Other suggestions are for the D.J.'s to have longer shows next year and to keep people more informed of the area activities and possibly have free ticket give-aways.

The WWEC record library is building up with the help of Bob Byrd, and the WWEC music director, Brian Carrol, has restored the contacts with the major recording industries. Tom Galloway also has helped develop both the programming and production at the station.

"Radio D.J.'s can have a lot of fun if the work is put into it," said Smith. One major problem at the station is there is not an engineer and much rewiring needs to be done."

The main thing Smith feels now is there will be more input and leadership from himself than in the past.

Bands to Present Pops Concert Tomorrow Night in the Gym

Elizabethtown College's Concert and Jazz Bands will play a benefit Pops Concert tomorrow, Saturday, April 22, at 8 p.m., in the Thompson Gymnasium on the campus.

Sponsored by the College's Women's Auxiliary, the event is fashioned after the popular Boston Pops series and features dessert and other refreshments served to concert-goers seated at tables.

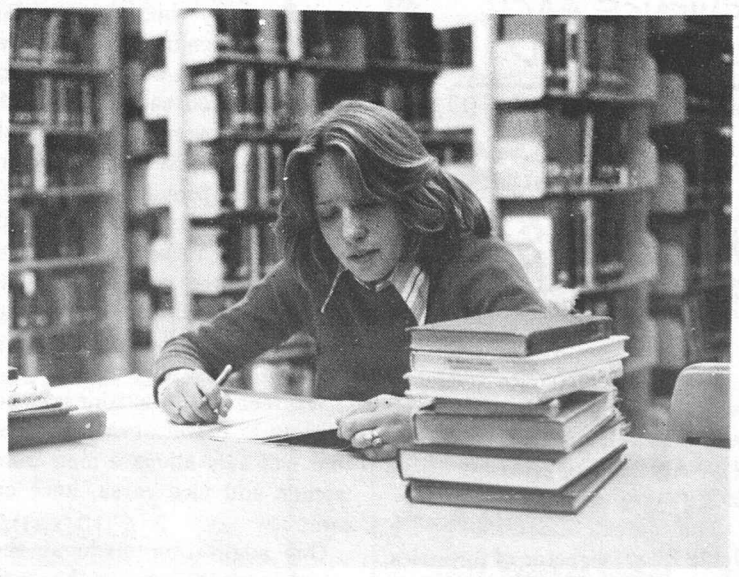
"I've wanted to do something like this for a long time," comments Prof. Otis Kitchen, director of both bands. "It's an excellent idea, and we've put together a program of light pieces, marches and show music area folks will enjoy."

On the program for the 81-member Concert Band are "Broadway Curtain Time," "Victor Herbert Favorites," the "Billboard March," Burt Bacharach tunes, "Jalousie," "March from the River Kwai," and show tune medleys from "The King and I," "Man of La Mancha," and "Sound of Music," among other pieces.

The 21-member Jazz Band will draw from play charts representing various periods in Big Band music, including the 1930's "Elks Parade" and the 1970's "Rocky."

Advance tickets for the concert are available by calling or writing the Office of Public Affairs, Elizabethtown College, Elizabethtown, Pa. 17022. The telephone number is 1-717-367-1151. They are five dollars for adults and three dollars for children under 12.

The Women's Auxiliary plans to use the proceeds from the benefit concert to refurbish several lounges in the Myer Women's Residence.



This sight - a student hard at work surrounded by a stack of books - will become more and more familiar on campus as finals draw near.

Instructors to Speak on OT Students

Ernest A. Blaisdell, math proffessor, and Doris Gordon, head of the Occupational Therapy Department at Elizabethtown College will speak on the topic "A Mathematical Model for the Selection of Occupational Therapy Students" Sunday, April 30.

The seminar will be presented in the Fetzer Lounge of the Wenger Center at 8 p.m.

EDITORIALS

'That's Entertainment?'

We were pleased to see the large crowd of students who turned out for last weekend's TGIS Dinner. The young ladies and gentlemen of the college all looked charming and sophisticated in their suits and gowns. The dinner the cafeteria staff concocted was delicious, and that strawberry pie we had for dessert was superb.

The after-dinner show should have been the climax to an otherwise-delightful evening. Unfortunately, it was not. In fact, we were rather disappointed by the whole proceeding.

We feel the acts were longer than necessary. They were dragged out to the point where the applause at the end of each stemmed not from the audience's appreciation, but from its relief that it was over.

Also, we feel the show was inappropriate for the audience. While everyone did seem to enjoy the young jugglers, we think plate-spinning, acrobatics and animal acts are more appropriate for an audience composed of parents and children than for one composed mainly of sophisticated young adults.

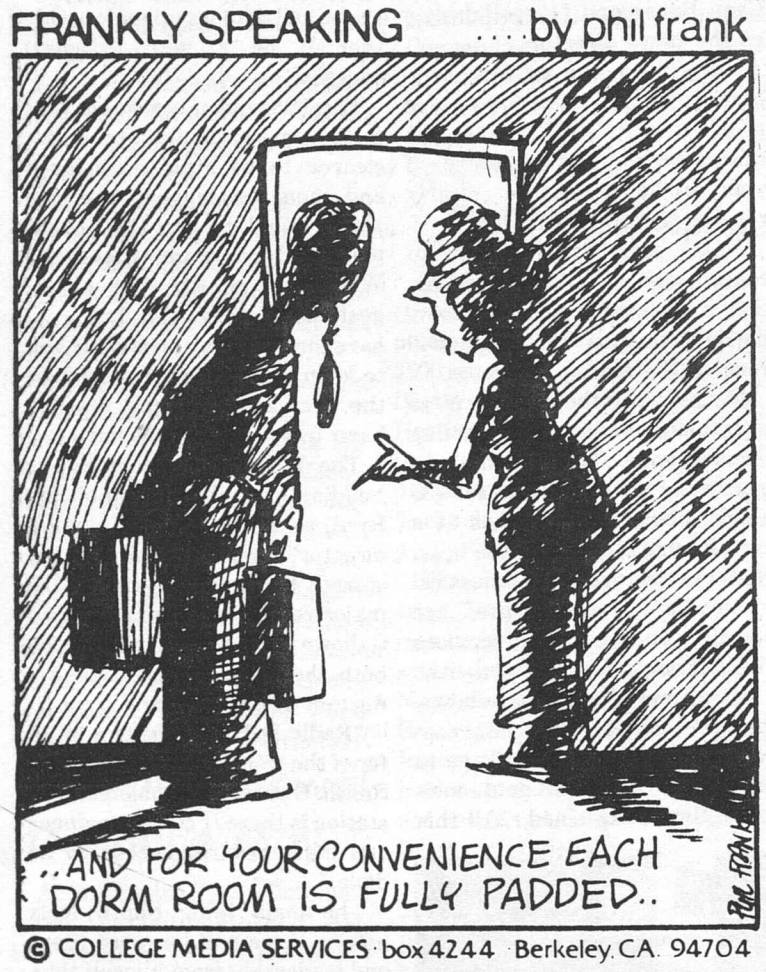
An exception to this is the emcee. Some of his humor was in poor taste, to say the least, and inappropriate for any audience. We do not wish to appear prudish, but we cannot condone ethnic jokes and bathroom humor. A liberal arts college should be above that kind of entertainment.

We can see this type of show, tasteless humor and all, almost any day of the week simply by turning on the television. We would rather see something different for TGIS. A student at another area college, who read about this show in The Etownian, remarked, "Only at Elizabethtown would they put on such a hick show." This college is capable of far better than Saturday's tremendous waste of money.

We suggest a return to a student production for next year's TGIS. We do not mean to suggest merely a hastily-thrown-together talent show, but rather a return to the student cabaret format of a few years ago. We have talent at this college, and a few dedicated students who take enough time to properly plan the program (perhaps starting in January) could provide a top-notch evening of entertainment much better than the one we were subjected to last Saturday.

In any case, we hope this year's folly is not repeated next year.

FRANKLY SPEAKING ....by phil frank



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Psych to Sponsor 2 Speakers

Psi Chi, the psychology honor society, will present Dr. Larry Ackerman, who will speak on sleep disorders in children and the special problems associated with child psychiatry. The lecture will be given in Room 131 of Nicarry on Wednesday April 26, at 7:30 p.m.

Also, the Psychology Club will present Dr. Vivian Shayne to speak on women and creativity in Room 129 of Nicarry Friday, April 28, at 3:30 p.m.

The public is welcome to both lectures.

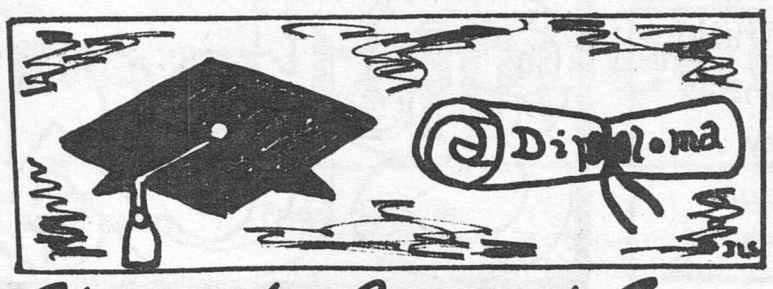
☆ ☆ ☆

WCTU to Sponsor Speech Contest

An oratorical contest dealing with the subject of alcohol abuse will be held at 3:30 p.m., Thursday, April 27, in Nicarry, Room 205.

The contest, announced by Dr. Jobie Riley, director of forensics, is being sponsored by the WCTU and will include cash prizes.

Any student wishing to enter should see Dr. Riley, Wenger 271, for details.



Under the Cap and Gown

'Workaholic'

"I believe in my product. Make sure you put that in. That's my philosophy of life," said this week's subject of "Under the Cap and Gown." And so it is. This individual believes so strongly in what he's doing that anyone around him cannot help but admire, if not be infected with, the enthusiasm and fervent ardor this man puts into every aspect of his role here on campus.

This professor commands respect in everything he does. His career depends on his ability to communicate, often in a non-verbal fashion, and this he does with a finesse and skill seldom equaled. A mere glance from him can send a student withering into the ground or lift his spirits to new heights, inspiring that student to work harder than ever.

Travelling has had a great influence on this person. His career has taken him to almost every state in the country, as well as Canada, Mexico, Venezuela, and his favorite place, Vienna, Austria. Why Vienna? "Because I feel as though there, as in no other place I can get tangible contact with the past in my particular field," he commented with an animated expression.

And what a past this man has had in his field! It has taken him before four presidents: Truman, Eisenhower, Johnson and Nixon. It has taken him in front of national TV cameras in the Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade and on the "Today Show." And in November of this year, it will take him before an international conference in West Germany to present a research project. All of this causes him to lead a pace that would make many a professor and student shudder, and he openly confesses to being a "workaholic". But he shrugs and says, "I wouldn't be happy in any other career."

Despite occasional moodiness which sends everyone running for cover, this week's subject has a fantastic rapport with the students in the small department where he teaches. He possesses an almost uncanny sensitivity to the needs of students and can often sense when there is something wrong without a student's ever having said so.

When not scurrying across campus in a green Datsun, this professor can be found on the tennis courts sporting a flashy red, white and blue sweatsuit and proudly comments that "I'm not bad for an old man!" He always presents a sharply dressed appearance and occasionally can be identified by a whiff of musk oil as he walks by, leaving the girls in his path swooning.

When tennis does not provide the needed relaxation, landscaping the grounds around his beautiful home in the country outside of Elizabethtown does. 'I love nature," he said, "and I like making weeds look pretty."

This dynamic individual has some strong opinions and beliefs and is not afraid to express them. "I detest what I call 'pseudo-intellectuals"-- people who will criticize and put down something they know nothing about. To me, that's real prejudice which I'm afraid is present on this campus." However, this week's subject finds himself very content here in a small college setting. When asked about future goals, he paused for a moment and then stated, "I think my most important goal is to influence in a positive manner the lives of those asociated with me." This writer can verify it--he has.

★★★★★

Last week's mystery person was Barney Raffield III. He was correctly identified by John Hale and Michael S. Messner. Other guesses included Coach Wright and Coach Whitmore. Be sure and register your guesses for this week's mystery guest on the list posted on The Etownian door, Room 200 of the BSC.

campus forum

Founders A-1 Won't Budge

To the Editor:

We the people of Founders A-1 and A-2, wish to make our stand perfectly clear concerning the potential conversion of A-1 to a women's residence, as opposing the current occupation of A-1 by men.

On Wednesday, April 12, several of the people from our two floors attended a meeting held in preparation for making the change. The meeting did give our floors the chance to express our feelings about the change, but we feel that they were largely unheard or misunderstood by the administrators present.

We are the only co-ed dormitory on campus, and we wish to remain a co-ed dorm. We feel that co-ed living provides for social contact between men and women in a relaxed and friendly way. Recently there were complaints concerning the distance with which men and women on campus treated each other. A-1 and A-2 are a good example of one solution to such a problem. Co-ed living provides an everyday atmosphere with personal overtones that cannot be captured at dances and other planned social activities designed to lower the socio-sexual barriers between men and women.

We feel that abolishing co-ed housing is a conservative move that will only alienate men from women and vice versa, here on campus.

One suggestion made at the meeting was to move the residents who planned to stay on A-1 next year to the south side of A-1 (floors in Founders are divided into two suites, each containing an equal number of rooms; these suites are divided by four doors which can be locked at night or whenever) and fill the rooms on A-1 north with women. With the twelve beds for women provided by A-1 north and the number of rooms that will be empty next year on Founders B-1, an estimated total of about 21 more beds will be provided for incoming female students. This suggestion is by far the most logical and least complex solution to the problem of bed shortages conflicting with the co-ed living routine.

There is one problem with this solution, however. We have discussed the problem of Resident Assistants, and have decided that several of the people would be happier with an RA of their own sex. If A-1 north were to become female, the RA of A-1 south might have a bit of a problem being a good RA to the women. The administrators seemed to imply that the college would frown on having to pay another staff member (an RA for the girls of A-1 north) as they are trying to make reductions in budget now.

In the face of what has been written in this letter, we hope that the college will take our feelings concerning our current lifestyle into consideration if the need to move the men of A-1 arises. Please remember, we **like** living in a co-ed dorm.

The students of A-1 and A-2 who attended the meeting

The Etownian

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Features Editor: Brian K. Kell

Sports Editor: Joanne C. Anderson

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SPORTS

WOMEN'S TENNIS		BASEBALL	
Sat., Apr. 22		Sat., Apr. 22	
Wilson	H 10:30	Susquehanna (2)	A 1:00
Tues., Apr. 25		Tues., Apr. 25	
Dickinson	H 3:00	Lebanon Valley	A 3:30
Wed., Apr. 26		Thurs., Apr. 27	
Albright	H 3:30	West Chester	H 3:00

GOLF		MEN'S TENNIS	
Fri., Apr. 21		Fri., Apr. 21	
Juniata & Dickinson	H 1:00	Wilkes	H 3:00
Tues., Apr. 25		Tues., Apr. 25	
LVC & Moravian		Lycoming	A 2:00
at Moravian	A 1:00		
Thurs., Apr. 27			
Susquehanna	H 1:00		

Tennis Double Faults

by Bart Billbrough

The Men's Tennis team's hopes for post-season competition is over. Barring a miracle, the team will not be in the M.A.C. championships. This is a sad turn of events, for the season had looked promising.

The final blow fell last Thursday at Albright. The team put up a strong fight but they were beaten soundly by the strong team. Albright probably will not lose any of their remaining matches, thus eliminating the Jays from the play-offs.

Gettysburg's squad downed the Jays this past week. Coach Garrett's men did have better luck against Millersville and Susquehanna, beating them 9-0 and 8-1 respectively.

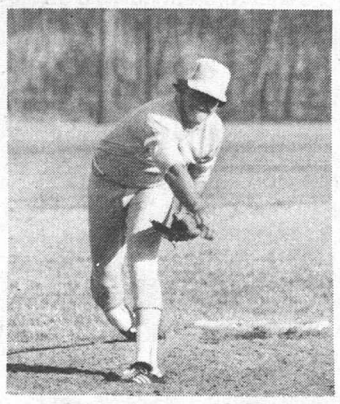
Loss of co-captain Mike Handwerk has weakened the Jay's line-up. Handwerk injured his hand and later found out it was broken.

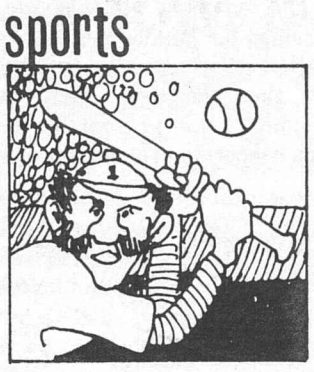
The schedule eases at the end of the season, so the squad's record at the conclusion of the season should be quite respectable. The absence of E'town from the play-offs is a new phenomenon, since it has been a while since the Jays have not won their division.

The problem with this year's squad was the lack of top freshmen needed to have a totally strong line-up. Teams such as Albright and Gettysburg have young teams each year.

E'town obtained people like Jeff Stauffer and Fred Thompson last year, playing No. 2 and No. 3 respectively. Mark Schmitt, a No. 6 player, was this year's sole addition.

In order to continue the championship chances there must be an influx of players each season. Without it E'town's men's tennis will deteriorate.

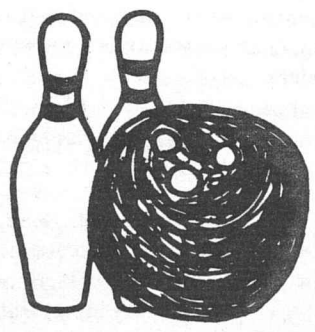




Behind the Pin

John Martin lead the bowling league during the week of April 3 with a high series of 461 and a high game of 178. Ruth Ann Lee, John's teammate, was right behind with a 455 series and a high game of 173. Rounding out the trio for high series was Ed Post with a 439 series. Jonelle Andrews bowled the third highest game for the week with 158.

During the week of April 10, Jim Shull captured high series honors by bowling a 470 series. Laura Anthony came in a close second with a 469 series. Frank Shimer bowled the third highest series of 443. Anthony and Shimer share the honors of high game, tying at 166. "Bone" McKnight was again in the top three with a high game of 163.



Jay's Serve Deuce

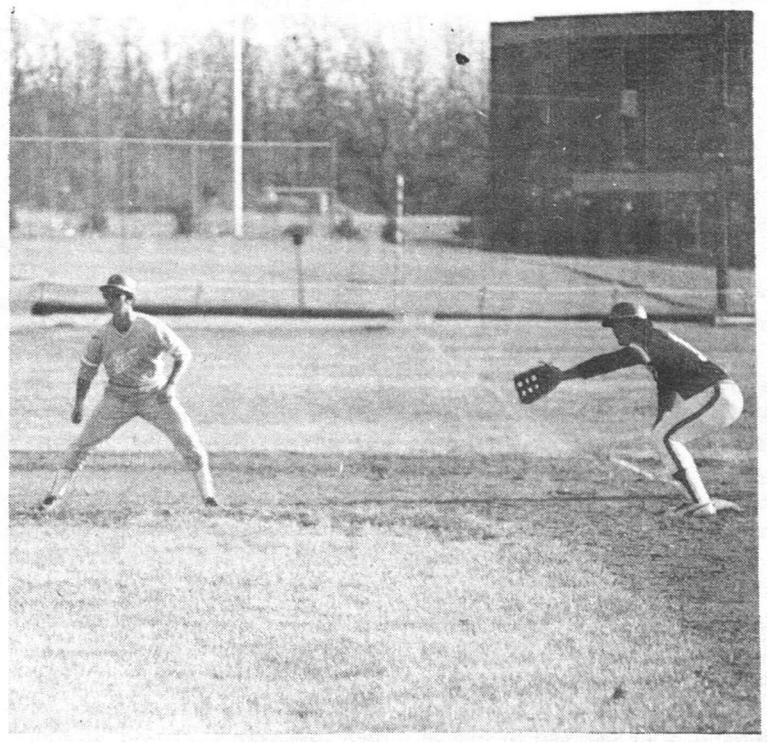
by Joanne Anderson

The women's tennis team squeaked by the Diplomats of F&M, winning 4-3. Nancy Wilkins, Cathy Keller, Kathy Goodman and Lynn Hambright all came off the court winners.

Moving along, the team beat Millersville in a non-conference contest, 4-3. Wetzler, Wilkins, Goodman and Hambright again tallied for the wins.

Bucknell bounced onto their new indoor courts to down the Jays 7-0. Close matches came from the rackets of Wetzler, Goodman and doubles team Mindy Trout and Jenni Henise.

A strong Gettysburg team also trounced on the Jays in another 7-0 loss. Only three matches went three sets, with Wetzler, Wilkins and Doubles Maples and Stahl.



Jays take a big lead in the season's standings with a 9-3 record. NCAA playoffs are still a possibility.

Blue Jays Up; No Easy Outs

by Jeff Kitsock

The Blue Jay baseball squad's 9-3 record may be a surprise to some, but not to Coach Owen Wright.

"I'm pleasantly pleased with the play of this year's team but I'm not surprised," Wright emphasized.

The Blue Jay's strong point is unquestionably their hitting attack. The club has a composite .332 batting average. Opposing pitchers have a hard time finding an easy out anywhere in the E'town lineup.

You know a team is powerful when the number nine hitter is leading the club in batting average. Centerfielder Rob Meier, who bats ninth in the order, is presently the Blue Jay's top hitter with a .444 average (based on 20 or more plate appearances). Barry "Snap" Harting is second, hitting at a .438 clip.

Co-captains Mick Cataldi and Mick Marcin lead in the RBI column with 12 and 11 respectively. Meier, Harting, Randy Coldiron, and Rick Quinn have each clouted a homerun this season.

The Blue Jay pitching corps has also done a good job. Will Senn's 3-0 record is currently the best on the staff. The moundsmen have a combined 4.34 ERA.

The Blue Jay defense is what Coach Wright is most concerned about. The team fielding average is a relatively low .922. Wright feels it should be about .945 and is looking for improvement.

The ballclub dropped a double header from a tough Wilkes team last Saturday in their most recent contests. This pretty well locked up the Middle Atlantic Conference division for Wilkes. A possible NCAA playoff berth, however, is still in the picture for the Jays.

Coach Wright also commented on the team's youth. "We have some fine young ballplayers who are just sophomores and freshmen," he said. "Baseball looks good for the next couple of years."

The Jays are presently on a road trip but will return home on Thurs., April 27 to battle West Chester.

Team Tee'd Off

Teeing-off at E'town has been a bit difficult, perhaps due to the strong winds of the opposition or the inexperience of the players.

As the E'town golf team approaches the third green, more than rough turf seems to hamper their dreams of that golden birdie.

Coach John Tulley shares the grim results of this year's team.

Their 0-4 record reflects their inability to overcome a problem that has plagued many coaches--inexperience.

Losing to Swarthmore, Delaware Valley, F&M and Gettysburg, the Jays failed to make any comeback effort to capture that coveted victory.

Ed Madenford leads the golfers in the No. 1 spot, followed by Steve Ceretto and Phil Rudy. Madenford is the only returning player. He shot a 75 and 78 in the last two matches and proves to be one of the most consistent players on the team.

Ceretto began as the No. 7 player and has moved up to the No. 2 seat, with Rudy close behind.

The rest of the young team is supported by Jeff Stambaugh, Rick Lawver, Ed Murray, Rick Abbott, Steve Suitich, Doug Snavely and Joe Fritz.

Coach Tulley attributes the team's performance to inconsistencies and the lack of experienced players.

They meet Dickinson and Juniata this week in another tri-match.

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Room Sign-up for '78-'79 to Begin on Monday

Room registration for the 1978-79 school year will begin this Monday, according to Beth Sweitzer, acting director of Housing.

Students planning on being resident students for the fall must formally register their assignment in person in the Housing Office, Room 203 of the BSC, according to the following schedule:

Monday, April 24: Students who wish to remain in the same room of a dorm, co-op house, off-campus residence or apartment as this year.

Tuesday, April 25: 1 to 2 p.m., students who selected to live in special units and those being displaced by closing of facilities; 2 to 3 p.m., RA's; 3 to 4 p.m., present co-op residents who wish to switch rooms within their own co-op; 4 to 5 p.m., this year's seniors who need housing in the fall.

Wednesday, April 26: This year's juniors who need housing next fall.

Thursday, April 27: This year's sophomores who need housing next fall.

Friday, April 28: This year's freshmen who need housing next fall.

Room assignments will be conducted on an upperclass priority basis. Class standing is based upon the number of credit hours completed as of the end of the first semester of this year.

Except for Tuesday, April 25, room registration will be conducted in the Housing Office from 1 to 6 p.m. Students should register on their assigned days according to the first letter of their last names, based on the following schedule:

1 to 2 p.m.: A,D,F,J,X,L.
2 to 3 p.m.: I,R,S,Q,K.
3 to 4 p.m.: C,M,W,Y,Z.
4 to 5 p.m.: E,N,H,O,U.
5 to 6 p.m.: B,G,P,T,V.

Roommates can be assigned to a room together by the one with the earliest registration time. A student cannot sign into a room with another student without that student's consent.

Students who do not register for a room at their designated times forfeit their privileges to register until room assignments have been completed. Anyone who is unable to register at his designated time should contact the Housing Office in advance to make his registration wishes known. He will be registered at the end of his proper hour.

Students who wish to change their status from resident to commuter or vice versa should notify the Housing Office at their scheduled times.

Students choosing single rooms will be charged $25 extra per semester above the regular double room charge. Students signing into double rooms by themselves will be required to fill out new roommate questionnaires.

Rep. Theater Offers 'Everyman' Sunday

This Sunday's campus worship service will be held in the Alumni Auditorium. This service will be different from usual campus worship services in that the Elizabethtown College Repertory Theater will be conducting the 11 a.m. service.

Repertory Theater has prepared the morality play "Everyman Today" and has presented the play several times this month to various Churches of the Brethren in the area. The play is a modernized version of a 16th century play which dealth with the sins of man and man's conflict of trying to overcome evil with good.

This will be the last show to be presented on campus by the senior members of Repertory Theater. Sandra Liberatori and Peggy Stevens have been members for all four years of their college careers. Dave Woodrow, Nancy Morrison and Denise Hinkel are the other senior members of the group. Underclassmen are: Kathy Liberatori, Brian Carroll, Julie Meiler, Erich Zuern, and Dean Boyer.

Repertory Theater had been scheduled to be discontinued next year as a program under the Communication Arts Department. It has been granted a reprieve for next year by having its funding come under the auspices of Jerry Greiner's office and will be presenting only shows that are geared to the church audiences of the area.

Job Opportunity

Landy Services, Inc. Reading, Pa. needs a sales representative for the Lancaster-Harrisburg area. Business Administration majors are preferred. Applicants must have a car. Weekly pay is $160 plus an eight-dollar commission on each dollar of sales; the commission doesn't get paid until after 90 days of an effective account. Landy Services include: hand drying systems, industrial and professional uniforms, complete linen and towel service, and others. Call Mr. Wes Williams vice-president of sales collect at (215) 376-7214 to schedule an appointment.

Input Requested On Mini-term

Professor Sharon Raffield has recently requested some input from her Division concerning the inclusion of a mini-term (three to five weeks) in the regular school calendar.

The purpose of a mini-term is to limit a student's load to only one class per session. Mrs. Raffield states, "Traditional semesters are inadequate in some fields for the best learning to occur. Five major classes are just too much for maximum learning."

Some changes would have to be made however, the school year would be extended in order for the mini-term to be added. Each course would determine the number of credits received and how many hours were spent per week.

Mini-terms will give the students an opportunity to do the things not possible within regular semesters. Student involvement would play a major role as well as having more time for field trips. Another possibility is for off campus study. What better way to learn language than in the country itself. "Students should have an experience in a different culture," states Raffield, "It is imperative that we offer a different experience."

At the present time, mini-terms are just talk. The key to their success is student and faculty involvement and excitment. If we show an interest now, maybe someday it can be a reality. What we need now is to make the idea valid, then we can start to work out the details.

Library: Fines and Finals

The final library due date of the spring semester is Friday, April 28.

Students are asked to return all library materials before or on that date to avoid fines and to avoid withholding of grades, which is automatic when any college bill is unpaid.

Extra library hours are available during final exams. Friday, May 5, the library will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Saturday, May 6, the library will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Residents to Gain Tax Exemption

As a result of a new ruling students who are residents of the borough of E'town can be exempted from the borough per capita tax. In order for them to receive such exemption, they have to file certain forms that are available at the tax office. The tax office is located at 550 Snyder Ave. in E'town.

Harrison to Conduct Hershey Symphony

Dr. John F. Harrison of the Music Department will conduct the Hershey Symphony Orchestra in a concert at the Hershey High School Auditorium in Hershey at 3 p.m. Sunday, April 23.

The concert will feature "Five Mystical Songs" by Ralph Vaughan Williams, with Prof. John Stites as baritone soloist. Music education major Michael Yasenchak will be featured soloist for Mozart's "Horn Concerto No. 3."

The concert will also feature Vaughan Williams' "Fantasia on 'Greensleeves'," "Largo," from Dvorak's "New World Symphony" and Rimsky-Korsakof's "Procession of the Nobles."

Admission is free, and all students are welcome.

Seniors Start Award

A proposal has been made to initiate an Outstanding Male and Female Senior award which will be presented at the Junior Senior Dinner Dance at the Host Farm on April 29.

Each senior will be allowed to nominate one male and female from the senior class. The nominee should have made significant contributions to the college and his/her class.

All nominations should be sent to the Student Activities office in Ober dorm April 17 to 21. Voting to select the award recipients will take place in Myer Cafeteria April 27 during lunch and dinner.

Nomination and election procedures are being handled by the Junior class on behalf of the Senior Class.

Happenings

Friday, April 21

"ROCKY" is the APB MOVIE to be aired at 6:30 and 9 p.m. in the EA.

Saturday, April 22

ALUMNI COUNCIL MEETINGS in N131-133, 125, 127 and 129 at 9:45 to noon.
POPS CONCERT by the E'town College Concert Band and Jazz Band in T. Gym at 8 p.m.
MASS WILL BE HELD at 6:30 p.m. in Rider.

Sunday, April 23

ADVANCED FIRST AID AND EMERGENCY CARE at N131-133 from 5-9 p.m.
FELLOWSHIP OF CHRISTIAN ATHLETES will hold their weekly meeting at 8 p.m. in Alpha Lounge.
RECOGNITION OF CHURCH FINANCIAL CONTRIBUTIONS TO COLLEGES at 1 p.m. in T. Gym.
MORNING WORSHIP SERVICE will take place at 11 a.m. in Rider.

Monday, April 24

WOMEN: FREE TO BE LIBERATED is the topic Sharon Raffield will discuss in the EA at 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, April 25

BIBLE STUDY LED BY Dr. Zeigler will be held in N207 at 3:30 p.m.

Wednesday, April 26

POLITICAL SCIENCE CLUB HOAGIE SALE
BUSINESS AWARDS BANQUET
END THE DAY WITH GRACE will be held at 10:30 p.m. in Rider.

Thursday, April 27

AMERICAN CHEMISTRY SOCIETY in the EA.

Middle-States Hearings

The following is a schedule of hearings for Middle States Association self-study subcommittees. At the hearings, each subcommittee will present it's findings concerning the aspect of the college the committee studies. All hearings are public, and anyone who has an interest in any of these areas is urged to attend.

Subcommittee	Date	Time	Place
Steering Committee (Institutional Goals & Objectives)	Wed., May 3	3 p.m.	Nicarry 131-133
Educational Outcomes	Mon., April 24	3 p.m.	Nicarry 103
Educational Programs	Wed., May 3	1 p.m.	Nicarry 103
Faculty/Teaching	Wed., April 26	3:30 p.m.	Nicarry 101
	Tues., May 2	3:30 p.m.	Nicarry 101
Student/Student Life and Admissions	Tues., April 25	4:15 p.m.	Nicarry 101
College Organization & Governance	Thurs., May 4	1:30 p.m.	Nicarry 103
Instructional Resources	Wed., April 26	2 p.m.	Nicarry 103
Finances/Financial Planning	To be scheduled in September		

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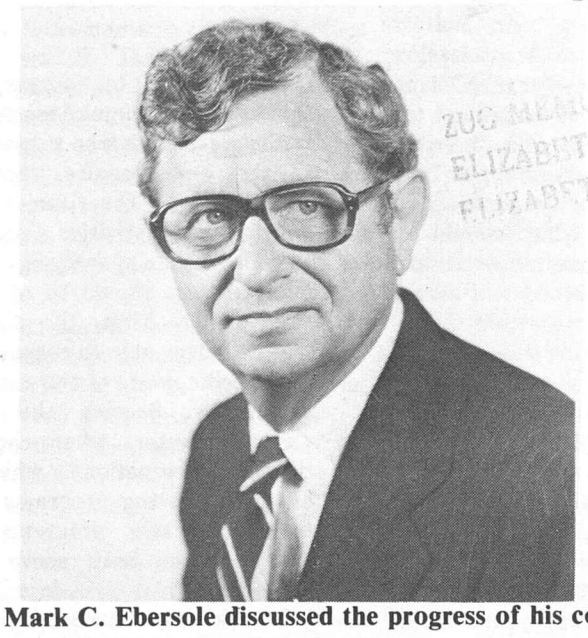
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Dr. Mark C. Ebersole discussed the progress of his concerns during his first year as college president.

President Finishes First Year, Evaluates Progress Of Concerns

by Jeff Scheib

When Dr. Mark C. Ebersole was chosen as the 11th president of Elizabethtown College, he expressed three concerns about the college:

--"To expand and intensify our fund-raising efforts.

--"To do all we can to strengthen faculty development.

--"To make sure we are maintaining liberal studies and professional studies within the curriculum."

In a few weeks Dr. Ebersole's first year behind the desk in the comfortably-furnished office in Alpha Hall will come to a close. How does he feel he has lived up to these concerns?

Dr. Ebersole feels he has been successful in dealing with the college's financial worries. "We went through the painful process of making the change to a different financial base. We may need to make other changes, but we are started in the right direction."

The president said all American higher education is going through a change, and this change is "far more drastic than I think many faculty realize."

"A decade ago, there was plenty of money available for programs. That time has gone now, but the pendulum keeps swinging. That's what you have to remember."

In another 10 years, the president said, money may again be available in plentiful amounts. But regardless of what may happen, "I'm quite confident about the future of this college. The more fully we are all committed, the brighter the future of the college will be," Dr. Ebersole said.

Through the president's efforts more than $100,000 more of unrestricted funds was raised than last year. Also, since September, aproximately $1 million in new monies has been promised to the college in wills and bequests.

Dr. Ebersole said, "I like fund-raising more than I thought I would. I've met a lot of very bright, very successful people, and I've been encouraged by the understanding support many of them have for the college."

Very early the president saw the need for the college to be more careful about its spending. He regrets that his program for improving the financial base of the college had to include the dismissal of nine administrators. "I found it very painful to carry out that particular task, but I saw it as absolutely necessary for the future of the college," the president said.

Dr. Ebersole is not as satisfied with his progress in faculty development as he is with his progress in financial matters. "I knew I had to deal with financial concerns, and I worked hard at it, but I wish I could have done more in faculty development," he said.

The president called faculty development "a movement in American higher education, a way for a faculty to keep itself intellectually alert and vigorous."

Dr. Ebersole said the faculty could have misunderstood him and felt he was "just being critical" if he had pushed development of the faculty too much. He acknowledged, "In my public statements I should have said more about the talents and competencies of the present faculty."

He continued, "Excellence is not a matter of genius, but of being committed to one's discipline and working hard at it." The president feels he should have "expressed more frequently and more emphatically" that E'town's faculty could excel. "Some don't realize they have the ability to make a greater contribution than they have been."

Dr. Ebersole regrets "the times I haven't provided the support I should have. We do have some faculty who underestimate or have not realized their potential." Broadening this to include the campus community as a whole, he added, "We need to change our attitude about ourselves and our ability to do things."

The president's third concern when he took office was to maintain the liberal arts and professional studies within the curriculum. "The combination and balance this college has had between liberal arts and professions is good. I am interested in maintaining it," Dr. Ebersole said. "I have no thought of de-emphasizing any professional programs."

He is not too concerned with the over-balance of students taking bachelor of science degrees instead of bachelor of arts degrees. "As long as students have in some means been educated in the liberal arts, I think we are fulfilling our mission," Dr.

[Continued on Page 6]

Freshman Orientation Program Restyled for Next Fall

Freshman Orientation next fall will be run much like last fall's orientation with three exceptions designed to reduce attrition, according to Barry Freidly, coordinator of orientation activities.

Encompassing Sept. 1 to Sept. 4, freshman orientation will be one day longer than the three-day orientation of this year. The emphasis will still be on academics, but more social activities will be interspersed within the academic activities. Preparation for all aspects of campus life is the proposed goal of the program.

Another innovation to next fall's orientation is the addition of at least 30 student leaders. In charge of approximately 15 new students, these volunteers will help the new students get accustomed to college life.

The goal of using student leaders is to get the group of new students accustomed to campus life. After orientation is over, the groups and leaders are to meet again throughout the first semester, according to Guidance Counselor Beverly Piscitelli. The students will be encouraged to keep in touch with one another throughout next year.

Reinstatement of a program requiring the incoming students to read two books selected by the English Department is another change cited by Freidly. The requirement was dropped when the summer orientation was instituted since the summer orientation was found to accomplish the same goals.

A simulated classroom discussion will center around the books. Conducted by the professors, the simulation will give incoming students an idea of the "class-room experience."

The program, except for the selection and training of student leaders, has been completely planned; all it lacks is the freshmen to put it in operation. According to Freidly, the program shows organization and is professionally oriented to be well structured.

Commencement to Feature Sidey as Speaker

Hugh Sidey, Washington contributing editor for Time magazine, will be the principal speaker at spring commencement exercises at Elizabethtown College on Saturday, May 13.

Sidey also will receive the honorary degree Doctor of Laws during the ceremonies, which will be held in the Thompson Gymnasium at 2:30 p.m., with President Mark C. Ebersole presiding.

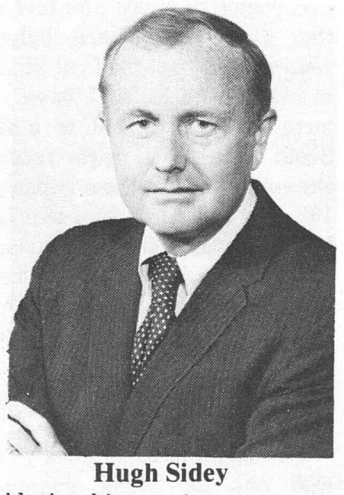
The college expects to graduate 195 seniors and confer additional honorary degrees.

Miss Vera R. Hackman, dean of women at Elizabethtown for 24 years, will receive an honorary Doctor of Humane Letters degree. Mrs. Bertha Brossman Blair, president of the Denver and Ephrata Telephone and Telegraph Co., will also receive an honorary Doctor of Humane Letters degree. President Ebersole also will announce this year's recipients of the John F. Steinman Foundation Award for Teaching Excellence.

Sidey's speech topic has not been announced.

Time magazine's Washington Bureau Chief for almost 10 of the 20 years he has reported from Washington, Sidey has written a column on the Presidency--his special interest--for a dozen years. A pioneering effort, the column was the first regularly bylined feature in Time's 50-year history.

Beginning with a Washington job at Life magazine, Sidey has covered every President from Dwight D. Eisenhower on, taking time out from his Time, Inc., duties to author or co-author four books on Presidents Kennedy, Johnson and Ford from his vantage point as a close observer of momentus events and, considering his eye for detail, some not so momentus.



Hugh Sidey

Born in Greenfield, Iowa, Sidey attended Iowa State University and worked on newspapers in Council Bluffs, Iowa, and Omaha, Nebraska, before joining Life in New York and subsequently moving to Washington.

Admissions Selects Students

by Rochelle Angstadt

Private colleges like E'town can be more selective in their students than state colleges. The private college offers the student an alternative to state colleges, according to Kevin Manning, director of admissions.

Competition for students is fierce, with money being a big factor in the decision of which college to apply to. Applications, inquiries and interviews for prospective E'town students have increased over last year.

Projected figures for next fall show approximately 515 new students of whom approximately 65 are transfer students. These students selected E'town and E'town, in turn, selected the students.

Bill Demora, a senior at Lampeter-Strasburg high school near Lancaster, will be one of the approximately 450-member Freshman Class. E'town's reputation as a good business school and its status as a private school were decisive factors in DeMora's choice of E'town.

"I'm really looking forward to college life. It will be quite different from high school. There's more freedom to choose classes although the classes are rumored to have more work than high school classes." said DeMora.

Although DeMora participated in three sports in high school, he plans to participate in only one of them in his freshman year. He feels he should concentrate on school work first then participate in sporting activities.

Another factor in DeMora's selection of E'town is the proximity of the college to his home. Living approximately 45 minutes away, he can go home when he wishes. Kevin Manning feels this proximity is important in selecting a college, since the majority of next year's incoming students will be from Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware and New York.

EDITORIALS

Cultural Diversity

What do "Elks Parade" and the Virginia Reel have in common?

Nothing, really, except that the 1930's Big Band tune and the early American folk dance could both be found on campus last Saturday night.

"Elks Parade" was one of the selections played in the Pops Concert in the gym, which featured the Concert Band and the Jazz Band. The Virginia Reel was the concluding dance in the APB-sponsored square dance.

The musical selection and the folk dance are representative of the diverse strands in our American cultural heritage. We are pleased that students at Elizabethtown College have the opportunity to be exposed to the diversity of culture as a part of their educations.

The United States has traditionally been called a melting-pot of peoples. Consequently it has also been a melting-pot of cultures. The liberally-educated American man or woman should be familiar with the various elements that are a part of our culture.

We hope the college will continue to expose its students to this cultural diversity.



Under the Cap and Gown

The Ogre

What is that handsome ogre like outside the classrom?

Dull.

Yes, contrary to the beliefs and wishes of Elizabethtown's female population, our suave, sexy, southern professor leads a relatively dull life. He lives alone in a remodeled attic that has a ringed bathtub and no stove.

His meals consist of anything that fits into his frying pan-even a pumpkin pie! But our modest, frugal professor will gladly accept any donations for a stove, though he'd prefer a 30-inch electric. He stays late in his office, goes to bed early and considers reading one of his favorite hobbies. Hard to believe of a charming bachelor, eh?

Extremely dedicated to his profession, he has no plans for marriage. Francis Bacon sums up our black-corduroy jacket wearer's philosophy of marriage:

Certainly the best works and of greatest merit for the public have proceeded from the unmarried or childless men which both in affection and means have married and endowed the public.

Sorry girls.

This lover-of classical music believes he has more time to devote to his students and his subject by remaining unmarried. He does not want to be tied down. "Why bother?" And he can't picture himself as a father. "I'm too impatient." I wonder if his students agree.

Spartan (a borrower of clothes from the deceased!), our intelligent gentleman thoroughly enjoys teaching. He also adores giving quizzes and quizzes and quizzes. When he's not demanding papers of his students. he's off traveling. He's been to Spain, Italy, Greece, France, and Holland, where he taught for four months.

Raised in a small southern tobacco town, the accent he carries is a combination of Canadian, English, Southern and much practice (30 per cent). This "fraud" of the department has an image created by his students of being an ogre who is burdenly demanding and who reduces students to tears. While this may or may not be true inside the classroom, it is certainly not true outside the classroom. In his office he is witty, admirable, adorable, and dull--very dull. He cannot remember jokes, tell stories, or think of one interesting anecdote from his 31 years.

For a direct descendent of Thomas Jefferson (7th great grandfather), our professor does not have much to say. Unlike Jefferson, Mr. Exciting has done nothing that can be considered exciting!

But if one looks beyond the dullness one will see a pure charmer with an "undull" smile. For, anyone who wears a "Pure" cap can't be all bad, can he?

Last week's mystery guest was Dr. Otis Kitchen. He was correctly identifed by Jim Shull, John Martin, and E. J. Valas. See page 6 for the name of this week's handsome ogre.

campus forum

Reflections of a Senior

To the Editor:

While writing this formal letter for all to read, the mixed feelings of the college and its campus life continue to confuse my own personal attitudes and observations. To begin, I would like to express a concern for the future of the college "spirit," which is mostly found when mutual feelings of friendships, concern and trust are prevalent to any limited and/or extensive number of individuals. In my four years at E'town, I have had the extreme pleasure of involving myself with an extensive amount of individuals, both on and off campus. It was and still is my belief that the previously mentioned "spirit" was evident in all of those personalities that I was fortunate to know to any certain extent.

I would like to extend the warmest appreciation and respect to those friends and acquaintances, with a hestitant thought of leaving the life of college and the times so dear to me. However, I feel frustrated with the last year here, much of the discussions about changes, ill-feelings towards others, financial matters, etc., has brought split reaction, mostly negative. I see a number of people hurt because many of the negative attitudes towards the college have hurt any outward, positive ambition in them.

Consequently their lives are less open, more proned to hurt and without the "spirit" that does exist within them. This does not lead to an exciting college life, a life which should contain academic and athletic achievement, combined with social and personal interaction. My objective in writing this letter is not to suggest any sure fire means of remedying the negative attitudes, I just feel the need to bring the "spirit" back out of the many beautiful individuals at E'town College.

I want to share with the reader these thoughts before leaving the best four years of my life behind. The college "spirit" from the past and present, and hopefully in the future, was and will be found in almost everyone going to the college. To me, the wish to create an exciting "spirited" life succeeded and the benefits are for life - the friendships in particular.

You make your life and changes at E'town. Bring the warm interactions back out for all to feel and know. Only then can my true thoughts be understood.

Michael Handwerk

Thanks From Alumni

To the Editor:

I would like to express the thanks of the Alumni Association to those students who responded to the questionnaire recently distributed by the Alumni Undergraduate Activities Committee. The results of analysis of the questionnaire should be of two-fold benefit. First, the alumni will be better able to respond to the specific needs of the campus community. Second, the new alumni director, when chosen, will have information by which to evaluate existing programs and to initiate new programs by which alumni may serve the students.

My personal thanks are extended also to John Ressler and Sharon Zimmerman who were primarily responsible for conducting the survey. Their concern for the college and their dedication is greatly appreciated.

Charles Waser
Chairman, Alumni
Undergraduate Activities
Committee

Hess Answers Code Questions

To the Editor:

As of February 24, 1978 our goal of 10,000 computer product codes was reached at 3:08 p.m.

I have received a number of questions concerning this project. I have held off writing until I received all the information concerning these questions.

This project started several months ago when my roommate's girlfriend came into the room and started taking all of the codes off everything in sight! She told me that these codes are helping someone in need of a kidney machine. The codes I have collected are being sent to a Girl Scout Troop. The girls recount the codes and put them in bags of 100. The codes are then sent to a kidney hospital in Rhode Island.

The codes are presently helping two members of Saint Leo's Roman Catholic Church, in Rohrerstown, on the Marietta Pike, near Lancaster. I do not know these people.

The only question I have yet to find out is, "Why computer codes?" I'm sorry, but as of now my roommate has not been able to get the answer to this question.

I have completed this project as of last Friday. I have sent in over 77,400 codes. . .it's time for finals!

Thanks all of you for your concern and help,
Michael Hess

Communications Course Cancelled

To the Editor:

Within each department courses are offered in hope to captivate each student to develop their knowledge in certain fields. The college students need a variety of courses to choose from, as to hold their interest.

The problem we have come across is that a comm arts course entitled, Interpersonal Communications, was cancelled.

The Dean explained to the comm arts department that the course was cancelled because it was a new program. Our complaint is that a new program could only be beneficial not harmful. The class could have offered comm arts majors an experience in communicating. We feel we have been denied a right to a new course.

New courses are like new changes, they must be tried out before they are first accepted. To limit the courses offered could only cause students to loose interest in their field. Students returning in the fall may have already completed most courses offered at that time in their major and to take away electives, leave students with a small choice in their major.

We are very disappointed in this move and this could only inhibit our minds. If this goes on in the future, students will continue to have no say in the courses offered to them and those taken away.

Sincerely,
Disappoint comm arts majors

Poli-Sci Club Plans Agenda

To the Editor:

Well, it's been a long year and we've made it. The Political Science club of Elizabethtown College is a success! Starting out with the Borough Manager of Elizabethtown as a speaker, the club soon became known as a Political club. State Senators, U.S. Congressmen, and one very prominent Philadelphia attorney all helped to convince you, the students of Elizabethtown, that the Political Science club would be an active club.

However, we won't stop here. Next year, members of interesting lobby groups, far right and left wing political parties, and of course, prominent politicians will all be invited to speak here on campus. Also, at least two trips, a debate, and various other society related activities are planned.

Sincerely,
Bob Frame

The Etownian

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Teacher Influences Many

Hackman to Receive Humane Degree

by Pam Deegan

"A teacher affects eternity; he can never tell where his influence stops." This quote by Henry Adams describes the numerous achievements in the life of Miss Vera R. Hackman, who will receive an honorary Doctor of Humane Letters degree at this year's commencement.

Miss Hackman, a native of Lancaster County was born on a farm on Feb. 27, 1903. She is currently dwelling in Elizabethtown. Her collegiate educational experiences commenced with an early admissions to Elizabethtown College in 1919. She received a diploma in 1921, taught in the Sunnyside Rural School, Lancaster County, for two years and then returned to college in 1923.

After graduation with a bachelor of arts degree in 1925, she taught at the Colerain Township High School, Kirkwood. She received a master of arts degree from Columbia University in 1936 and later held positions at the Piney Mountain Settlement School, Kentucky; Berrysburg High School, and in Mechanicsburg. In 1944 she accepted a position as Dean of Women at Elizabethtown College which she held for 24 years.

Beginning with the summer of 1945, she returned to Columbia University and took graduate work beyond the masters degree in student personnel and administration. She later received a professional diploma from Teachers College, Columbia University in 1950.

Miss Hackman became a full time member of the faculty of Elizabethtown College in 1968 and served for a time as the English department chairperson. Through the years she has taught History of the United States and Pennsylvania, International Relations, Modern History and Journalism. She in fact, initiated the Journalism program at Elizabethtown in 1945 and has served for many years as chief public officer for the college. In addition to her teaching capabilities Miss Hackman supervised numerous student organizations including the Etownian, Conestogan, Senate, and Sock and Buskin.

As an adjunct to her student related activities, numerous social and special events, most notably May Day, precursor of the present TGIS, were developed.

Miss Hackman's administrative accomplishments include: serving as a member of the committee on admissions, serving as the only woman on the administrative committee, serving on the committee for undergraduate activities in 1969, planning the architectural structures of the woman's dormitories, dining hall, and BSC, with a faculty committee, and serving as a student activity officer.

Extending her interests beyond the scope of Elizabethtown College, Miss Hackman is a member of the Pennsylvania Association of Women Deans, the National Association of Women Deans and Counselors, the American Association of University Women. Delta Kappa Gamma Society, and the Modern Language Association. In the local circles she is active in the program of the Business and Professional Women.

Dr. Roy McAuley, past president of Elizabethtown College, once summarized Miss Hackman this way:

"The essence of your personality, because it is so rare, still eludes us. That unique spirit remains intangible. But we do remember these, your own words: 'This to me is the greatest reward in my work--the joy of sharing in the growth and development of people.' "



Miss Vera R. Hackman will receive an honorary Doctor of Humane Letters degree at this year's commencement.

Dean Wilson Reviews First Year At College

by Brian Kell

With arms spread wide over the back of his chair, Dr. Bruce Wilson looked like a man in the calm eye of a hurricane as he recounted his first year as Dean of the Faculty at Elizabethtown College.

"The president sets a fast pace, and I hope that I have been able to keep up," admitted Dean Wilson. Characterizing the first year in one word -"hectic"--Dr. Wilson was quick to praise other administrators and faculty members for "going out of their way" to help smooth the transition between administrations at the college. Amid the chaos of changing leadership, Dr. Wilson half-seriously declared the administration's biggest accomplishment to be the fact that "nothing has collapsed as of yet."

According to Dean Wilson, many of the projects and changes introduced this year will not culminate until next Fall. "Things will happen next year," he asserted; but he hastily added that "there is so much to be done."

In Dr. Wilson's opinion, the most critical project undertaken this year was the Middle States Study. A self-evaluation of every aspect of the college, the study will be completed next year and will be reviewed by the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools which accredits colleges in the Middle States. Dr. Wilson who heads the steering committee for the study commended the work of those faculty members, administrators, and students involved in the project.

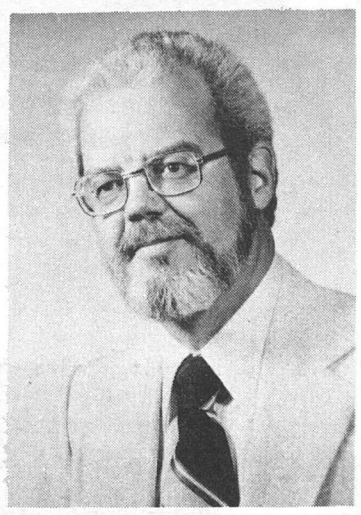
Concerning the present effort to budget without a deficit, Dr. Wilson said, "It is one of the toughest decisions the administration has had to make. We have to balance the budget and keep the programs going with quality. It is hard to determine just where we can cut without hurting academic programs and where we cannot."

Dr. Wilson came to Elizabethtown College expecting a "strong set of professional courses, a good liberal arts core, and potential for offering adult education." He has not been disappointed. He does, however, hope to improve upon the strengths of the college. He feels his priority goals are to show how the liberal arts complement the professional program and to work towards an expanded adult education program. Above all, he would like to see the school offer a "better, tougher education."

Dean Wilson is pleased with the recent Communtiy Congress decision to eliminate academic divisions: "Now the faculty can meet as a whole, and hear one another." He emphasized the importance of opening up dialogue on campus so that the opinions of those who disagree with policy changes will be heard.

Regrets, Dr. Wilson has but one. He had hoped a merit pay system could have been implemented for the faculty. Dr. Wilson believes that merit pay can be used in a "collegiate atmosphere" to reward excellence in teaching and community service. Discussion of merit pay still continues, and Dean Wilson remains optimistic: "Merit pay could work well at a small college like Elizabethtown."

While he has not met with many students this year, Dr. Wilson desires to help students as much as possible: "I hope that students feel my office door is always open. I am interested in helping students."



Dr. Bruce L. Wilson

Words

Wisdom

"Beauty is truth, truth
beauty" - that is all
Ye know on earth, and all ye
need to know.
"Ode on a Grecian Urn"
John Keats

Canal Treaties Symbolize Rebirth of Justice

by David Kelley

The ratification of the Panama Canal treaties may be a visibile cue of a rebirth in the American values of equity, justice, and the self-determination of peoples. The history of the entire Panamanian ordeal casts a shadow upon everything America symbolizes. The age of worldwide imperialism began its descent after World War II. Yet three decades later the United States, the defender of both democracy and the self-determination of peoples, continues to practice imperialistic exploitation. Last week's ratification of the second treaty is a giant step forward in reconstructing my confidence in what America symbolizes. Withdrawing from the Canal Zone and declaring its neutraility seem to be the best means for the restitution of past American injustices.

Historians report the details of the United State's imperialistic bullying. During the nineteen eighties and nineties a French company futilely attempted to construct a canal through the Isthmus. The Panama Isthmus was under the soverneignty of Columbia but was leased to the French company. The Columbian government wanted to allow the French lease to expire so the Columbians could collect 40 million dollars. However, the impatient Theodore Roosevelt could not wait one or two years to start building the canal. The Hay-Herran Treaty, drawn up between the U.S. to begin the canal construction at the previous French site. However, the Columbians refused to ratify the treaty because of popular disapproval, a feeling of undercompensation, and the desire to get the 40 million dollars from the French.

After failing to obtain the Canal Zone through legitimate means, Roosevelt resorted to the "might makes right" method of obtaining his goals. Phillippe Bunau-Varilla, a former official of the French canal company, staged, a bloodless revolt that "liberated" Panama from Columbia. The reason for his success was due to the presence of American warships which prevented the landing of Columbian troops on her own sovereign soil.

In essence, the United States interfered with the domestic sovereignty of an established democracy. This interference has evoked bitterness in Latin America till this very day. How hypocritical can the United States be in symbolizing international justice and the free determination of peoples? For years, we preached these policies to the world. yet in our own stinking hypocrisy, we refused to examine our own violations of international justice and free determination. At first, we practically "annexed" land from a democratic Columbia. Then for almost seventy-five years we maintained a "colony" within the sovereign borders of Panama. Finally we have agreed to give back the Canal Zone. Hopefully, this symbolizes an end to American imperialism and injustice in Central America.

As for those Americans who are apathetic towards establishing international justice, there are other reasons why the United States should return the Panama Canal to Panama. The best reason is that we no longer need the canal. Roosevelt wanted the canal for two reasons--a quick method of transporting commodities and a fast means of shifting our naval fleet back and forth from the Atlantic and Pacific Oceans. The latter reason is ridiculous today because of the worldwide presence of our naval fleets. As for the transcontinental moving of goods across the United States, trucking and train transportation have replaced most of the shipping. Also, many of the large oil tankers and merchant vessels are too large to pass through the antiquated Panama Canal.

I am proud of what President Carter and the Senate have accomplished. For the first time in over a decade I can exalt an American foreign policy instead of being embarrassed and disgusted with it.

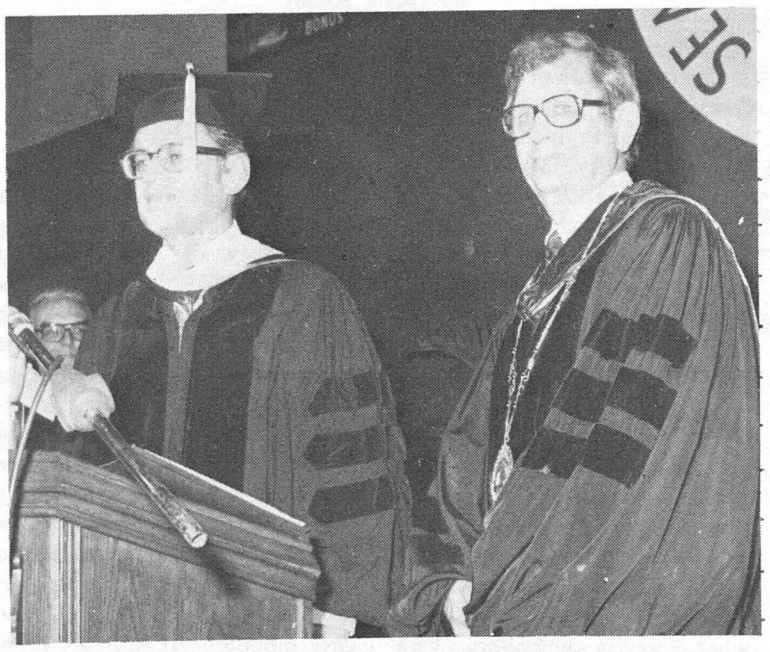
The Etownian Presents . . .



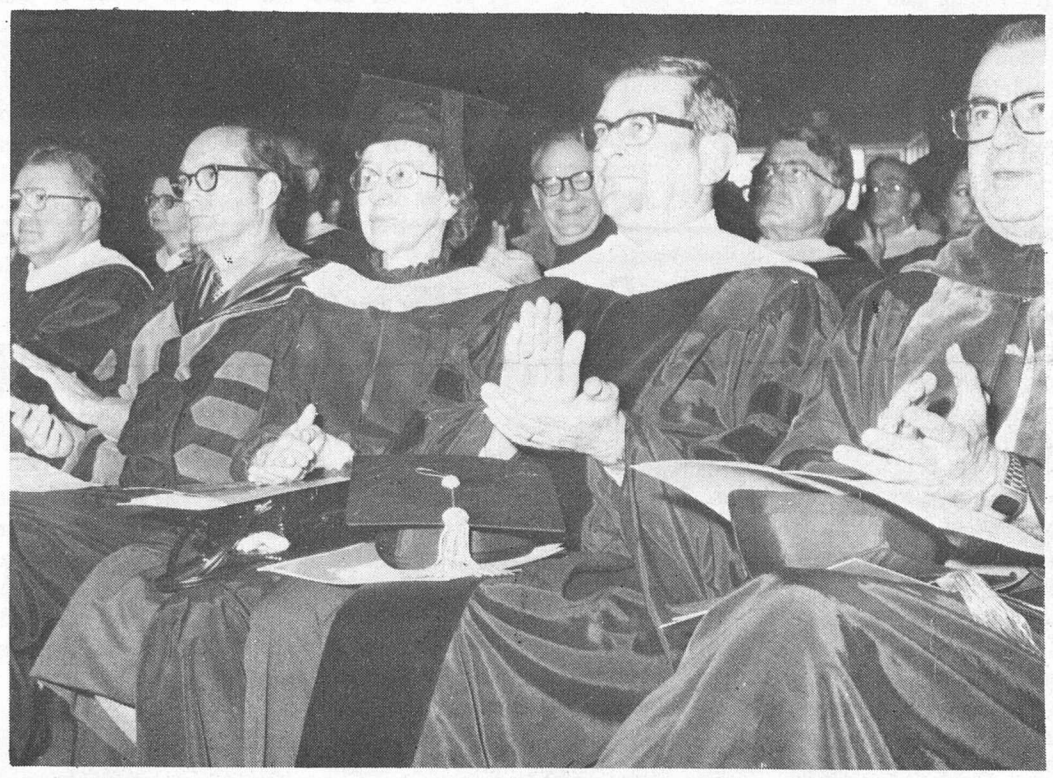
Kim Bartels reigned as queen over the 1977 Homecoming festivities. The annual Homecoming Dinner-Dance was held Oct. 15 at the Penn-Harris Motor Inn in Camp Hill.



As part of the Inauguration Week activities, Campus theater presented the James Thurber-Elliot Nugent comedy "The Male Animal."



Dr. Mark C. Ebersole was formally inaugurated as the 11th president of Elizabethtown College by Clifford B. Huffman, chairmn of the Board of Trustees, in ceremonies Saturday, Nov. 5.



The inauguration ceremonies featured a colorful procession by the faculty and guests representing other institutions and learned societies in full academic regalia.



The inauguration festivities were capped off by a banquet in Myer Dining Hall and a ball in the gym. Here Dr. and Mrs. Ebersole dance to the music of Dave Ellis' orchestra.



At the inauguration President Ebersole was presented with this sterling silver presidential medallion, which he will wear on academic occasions.

The Year in Revue



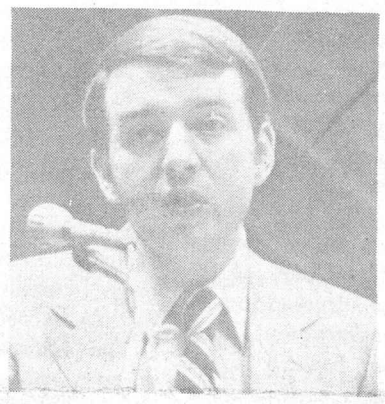
The cafeteria echoed to cries of "I want a drumstick" during the annual Thanksgiving Dinner Nov. 17. The campus community also had special dinners to celebrate Halloween, Christmas, Valentine's Day and TGIS.



E'town endured an unusually snowy winter this year. Heavy snow forced the cancellation of classes Jan. 20. Another blizzard struck the campus Feb. 6.



His Honor Mayor Reighard of Elizabethtown boogies with 1978 Dance Marathon Chairperson Donna Fitzpatrick. The marathon, held Feb. 17 and 18, netted $4000 for the Pennsylvania Association of Retarded Citizens.



David Marston, now running for the governorship of Pennsylvania, spoke on campus March 2.



Feminist leader Karen DeCrow, for president of the National Organization of Women, visited E'town March 6.



"A secretary is not a toy," sang this chorus of stenographers, typists and Girl Fridays in the Campus Theater production of "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying" March 7 through 11.



Harrisburg area youngsters take an ice cream break during the annual Big Brother-Big Sister Day April 1.

President Evaluates

[Continued from Page 1]

Ebersole said. "They take that liberal arts education with them (into a profession)."

The president sees his first year at Etown as one in which he and the campus community got to know one another. "We've all become more acquainted, and I hope there will be fuller understanding among the community," he said.

What are the president's goals for his second year in office?

Dr. Ebersole wants to be in closer touch with the students and faculty. "This is awfully hard to do, but at a college like Elizabethtown it is very important." He admitted that this year he was preoccupied with reorganizing the college's financial base and with raising money. "I did not communicate with the faculty and students as much as I would have liked too," he said.

The president recognizes the importance of this communication and intends to make more time for it. He said, "I am fully aware that I need to give more time to talking to students and faculty."

As he begins his second year at the helm of E'town, Dr. Ebersole plans to continue to work hard on developing the college. He wants to encourage support for it, and "to tell people what we're up to, what we're doing, and to seek their cooperation."

He said in 1979 the college plans to launch a major financial campaign. A large part of the campaign will be directed toward increasing the endowment, but a part will also go toward capital improvements, such as the construction of a new chemistry building.

Dr. Ebersole continues to want to develop the academic program of the college. In the future he intends to turn over more responsibility for the academic program to the dean of the faculty.

The president does not expect next year to be "as unsettling as this year." He feels E'town has made some progress toward developing a spirit of collegiality "in a formal way" by eliminating faculty divisions in Community Congress. He concluded, "I am no less optimistic about the future of the college now than I was in September.

Cap and Gown

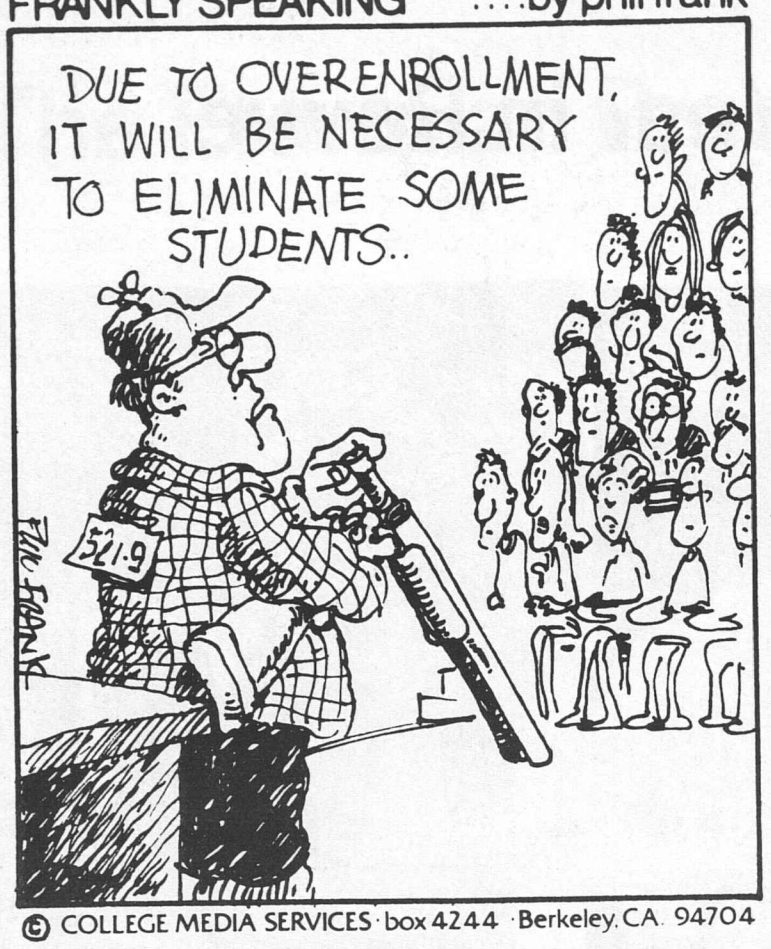
The man under this week's cap and gown is Dr. William Taylor.

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FRANKLY SPEAKING ....by phil frank



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What Are You Doing This Summer?
E'Town Students Express Plans

by Evelyn Johnson

Well, summer is approaching soon and many students in colleges across the United States are planning to have a great time this summer. Some students at Elizabethtown College are not. Many of them have to work in order to make money for tuition, clothes, stereo systems, etc.

The Etownian went around campus to ask students if the above statement is true and if they are planning anything else.

Some of the students said they were going to work in their home town. Sophomore Mary Ann Norman said that she is going to work as a nurse's aid in Lancaster, her home town. Gary Baker, a freshman, is going to work, in maintenance at Delaware Seashore State Park, his home state. Freshman Brad Brooks will be working as close to his home town as possible. Brooks will be working on his father's farm all summer.

Two female students want to work as waitresses this summer. Janet Hoffman, a sophomore, hopes to become one in Wildwood, N.J. and senior Tracy Tillet just hopes to become one---until she gets a permanent job of course.

Some students are either going to travel far to work or they are going to be traveling with their work this summer. Senior Craig Clinger stated, "I'll be working in Baltimore at a permanent job (hopefully) as an accountant." Anita Patton is going to work with the Lebanon Theatre group and sing with a group called "Reflections." Senior Paul Morrow is going to be working in Colorado Springs, Colorado.

Some of the students who are working this summer are expecting to make a lot of money. Scott Frasier, a junior, said, "I am going to be working with Ed (the Kid) with scrap metal and I will be making a bundle." Sophomore Gary Verazin will be working for a mason, hoping to make a lot of money. Carol Heisner will be working as a receptionist at a real estate company. Doug Palaskey, a junior, hopes to be working at WLSH, a radio station in Lansford, Pa.

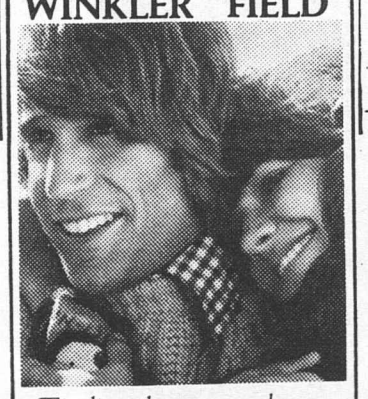
Many students plan to travel and go to school besides working. Freshman Lynne Bisbing will be going to Avalon, N. J. for two weeks besides working. Cheryl Bellinger stated that she'll be traveling all over with her future husband, and attending Elizabethtown College. Senior Dottie McGiffin hopes to get a teaching job in English and to take a course at NYU in Book Publishing.

One student will be working at Elizabethtown College besides traveling to other places. "I'm doing this to stay away from home," said Scott Kennedy.

Finally, several students plan to do more things besides working. Freshman Linda Grefe stated that she is going to work, go to school, buy a stereo, party, etc. Ron Heisey hopes to relax, drink some beer, have some fun and then work. Freshman Nancy Coyne said, "I'll be workin', truckin' across the states, and get small with friends."

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Co-ed Dorm Stays Alive One More Year

A conflicting situation of students' preferences versus proposed forced changes by the college arose in Founders A-1.

The conflict began when the men of Founders A-1 received letters containing a proposal to possibly remove the men from Founders A-1 and change their floor to a woman's floor, since enrollment for women is up for next year. The letter went on to inform them that there will be a meeting for those interested.

The meeting did take place and was conducted by Beth Sweitzer, director of housing; Chris Zirkle, Founders area coordinator; and Kevin Manning, director of admissions.

The flow of students varied but all of the interested male and female students from A-wing of Founders came in hopes of understanding. The atmosphere was tense and the three administrators explained they did not come to argue. "More and more women are going to college these days, so therefore we want you to understand the situation so there are options for the men to move elsewhere," said Chris Zirkle.

Time passed and the three administrators became tongue tied as the questions were fired at them from the students. The reason they were unprepared is the uncertainty in enrollment for the fall.

The proposal offered to the men was a true test of their tempers. They were offered to wait until July, where they would be notified to evacuate A-1 and take whatever is left in the male dorms. The other alternative offered was to choose other rooms right away. Their choice was to wait or vacate.

The students attending the meeting became confused as to what the true reason was for eliminating the only co-ed dorm. They felt the college was making severe changes in their image, by switching the policy for freshmen to stay on campus for four years and now trying to eliminate the only co-ed dorm. Kevin Manning cleared this by saying the sole reason for the possible change is a numerical thing.

The men on A-1 voiced their opinions and suggested to make A-1 half men and half women or to switch the men to B-1 of Founders, keeping a co-ed dorm. This would allow more rooms for the incoming freshmen women.

After all the alternatives were presented, one concerned student wrote a letter to the Editor stating the views of students in Founders A wing. On the same day the letter was printed in the ETOWNIAN, the men of Founders A-1 received a letter from Chris Zirkle and Beth Sweitzer. The letter said for the 1978-79 academic year, A-1 will remain a male resident unit.

A-1 remains the same for now and all the efforts, concern and cooperation in this situation aided in keeping A wing the co-ed dorm on Elizabethtown College campus.

Daylight Time Returns

Daylight Saving Time returns at 2 a.m. this Sunday.

Don't forget to turn your clock **ahead** one hour before going to bed Saturday night.

We will regain the hour of sleep we lose this weekend next October when Standard Time returns.



IS THIS WHAT YOUR KISSES TASTE LIKE?

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You don't notice it, but people close to you do. Especially if they don't smoke.

And non-smokers are the best people to love. They live longer.

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This space contributed by the publisher as a public service.

Folmer Finishes With Success

by Bart Billbrough

Andy Folmer today completes his regular season for the last time. His graduation marks the end of four years of fabulous tennis at Elizabethtown.

Folmer has one of the best tennis career records ever amassed. Going into today's match with Philadelphia Textile, Andy has a 31-3 career record. This mark has been obtained by playing the No. 1 position for all four years. This year, he is undefeated and headed toward M.A.C. Singles Championships next Saturday at Swarthmore.

Coach Robert Garrett stated that Andy "is the best I have ever coached. Andy and Pete Heisey were both excellent singles players, but Andy has the edge."

Last year Andy advanced to the M.A.C. Singles Championship semi-final round before being eliminated. His chances this year are equally strong.

Over four years, Andy Folmer has been an asset to the college's team. He has achieved great heights in qualitative play. His unorthodox backhand and topspin lob has given Andy a success at Elizabethtown seldom achieved.



1978 softball crew knocks in another season.

Jays Touch Homeplate: Defeat Albright 14 - 5

by Rob King

After losing their first five games, the Jay's softball team broke through with an impressive 14-5 win over Albright.

Good baserunning enabled E'town to jump out to a fast 8-1 lead and consistent hitting thereafter secured the win for the home team.

Midge McAlister and Cindy Fisher led the offensive attack with three hits each, including a double by McAlister and two doubles by Fisher. In addition, the Jays took advantage of the ten walks given up by Albright.

Pitcher Cindy Fisher did a superb job on the mound, allowing only five hits and five walks while striking out four batters. Defensively, E'town committed only three errors and ended the game with a perfect double play by second baseman Laura Anthony and first baseman Sue Kozak.

Last Friday at Shippensburg, E'town didn't fare as well, losing to the Red Raiders by a score of 5-0. Offensively, the Jays connected for only five hits, led by Fisher with two, and found themselves in many scoring situations but just couldn't bring the runners across the plate.

In its previous three games, the E'town team lost to Millersville 18-11, and forfeited to York because of late arrival but later defeated them 10-9 in a practice game. They lost to F&M 17-12 despite two late-inning rallies.

The Jays traveled to Susquehanna on Wednesday to wrap up their season.

★★★★★

Lacrosse Club Conquers

Elizabethtown's Lacrosse Club defeated Lebanon Valley by a score of 11-1 this week.

Goals were scored by Deb Menhardt (5), Louise Meszaros (3), Kathy Maser (1), Diane Dapliciewicz (1) and Kathy Garvin (1). Other offensive team members contributing to the win were Anne Siefert and Suzanne Tessier.

E'town's cage was defended by Joanne Loney, Connie Roth, Ann Skillingford and Jane Valas. Stan Tyson and relief goalie Will Senn also helped in tending goal. Two team members unable to play were Betsy Morris and Kathy Horn.

Considering the number of inexperienced players on the team this year and the uncooperative weather, the club's performance Monday was commendable. Much improvement has been shown by all the members over this season according to the club's advisor, Mrs. Patricia Wright.

★★★★★★★★★

Swim Tests

Swimming proficiency tests will be given Wednesday, May 3, 1978. The times are as follows: Men: 10:00 a.m. Women: 11:00 a.m.

Thanks, Joanne,

for a good season!

Love,

The Team



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Racquet Racket

Men Bounce to Second in MAC Finals

by Bart Billbrough

The 1978 tennis team ends the year against Phila. Textile today. The team is presently 6-3 overall and 4-1 in the division. The squad finished second to Albright in the Northwest M.A.C.

Andy Folmer achieved the best record on the team, going undefeated. Jeff Stauffer is 6-3, Mike Handwerk 2-4, John Quinn 5-4, Mike Endy 5-3, Mark Schmidt 5-0 and Steve Haines 4-2. The team was highly competitive and much position switching took place during the season. It was the competition from within that spilled over to the courts.

In retrospect, Mark Schmidt was an asset to the squad, going undefeated while playing singles. The big surprise came from Steve Haines. Haines, a senior, came on strong at the end of the season. Coach Garrett states that that Haines has ability to keep the ball in play, enabling him to improve over last year.

The Albright loss kept the squad out of competition in post-season play. Coach Garrett feels that the match would be a toss-up, if they were to play again.

Next year, the team needs new personnel. Three of the top six players (Folmer, Handwerk, Haines) are graduating. Co-captain Handwerk will end his season with a commendable four year record of 26-10. Folmer and Haines also boast impressive overall records.

A big gap exists. It is hoped that the school can attract new players so that Elizabethtown can maintain the top quality competition in the year to come.

A Little Bit Of Everything

A Busy Sports World

by Jeff Kitsock

If you consider yourself a pretty big sports fan then this is your time of the year. Whether you watch the action on the tube or see it in person, you can bet there'll be plenty of excitement.

In basketball, it's playoff time. The defending champion Portland Trailblazers are currently struggling with the Seattle Supersonics in quarterfinal action. The Trailblazers have lost star center Bill Walton due to an ankle injury and appear to have an up-hill climb ahead of them if they wish to repeat as NBA champs.

The National Hockey League is also holding playoffs. The Montreal Canadians are looking for yet another Stanley Cup. They have a very strong team and will probably defend their title successfully.

Of course the baseball season is in full swing now. Our national past time seems to become more popular every year. Major League Baseball shattered attendance records last year and has started strong this year.

In tennis, the World Championship of Tennis (WCT) will be decided in the upcoming weeks. The brash left-hander from Belleville, Illinois, Jimmy Conners was last year's winner.

For all of you horse-racing fans, the Kentucky Derby is just around the corner. The quest for the roses is considered to be one of the premiere events in sports each year. Seattle Slew won the 1977 Derby.

The world of sports is certainly very busy these days. If you're a sports lover, you'll probably be spending a lot of time in front of the television or out at the park or in the arena over the next couple of weeks. If you're not, well, maybe if you just watch a few innings or sit through the first quarter or catch the final set, you might enjoy it. Try it, you'll like it!

Jays Down Dutchmen

The Jay's baseball team boasts a 10-5 record, after beating the Dutchmen of Lebanon Valley last Tuesday 16-5.

Rick Quinn's back-to-back homeruns in the second and third innings sparked the beginning of two more homeruns and a victory for the jays.

Gary Wyld knocked in three runs in the first inning, when he connected with a homerun. Teammate Randy Coldrin also tallied with a two-run homer, giving E'town four homeruns total.

From The Sport's Desk

Tests. Papers. Finals. Yep, it's that time of the semester again. We haven't had too much sunshine recently, but those rays we did have seem too nice to miss.

So, you have to stay in the musty 'ole dorm and write that paper you've been postponing for three months. Or are you catching up on sixteen chapters of Western Civ. before the final?

Cooped up in my room, I can see students running around in tee shirts and shorts, knocking old softballs around. The laughs of energetic people echo as they attempt tricks with their glow-in-the-dark frisbees. Yes, spring is here and so is the fever.

Kite flying has been somewhat popular on campus but the lack of open space seems to have hampered the traditional sport. A cheap kite may be purchased at the infamous "Big M." You may try your skill at a home-made model. No matter which type you choose, just be careful it doesn't take a nose dive into the high tension wires!

Another spring activity is bike riding. Leisurely spins to the park or "downtown" make a fun afternoon. Bikes are quickly replacing cars around E'town.

How about a little tennis? Sure, everyone loves to toss those little orange balls around and shout "love." The courts are always full and waiting lines are a common sight.

Aside from team sports and intramurals, people are just having a good time outside. I've seen a few people strolling around the lake, jogging around campus, riding motorcycles and just looking at the sky. It almost makes me think everyone has forgotten about all the work that's not done. No, I guess they haven't.

Still have a lot of work to do before finals? So do I, but how about taking some time out to join in the fun and fly a kite, ride a bike or just sit in the sun?

See ya' there!

Bye-bye Birdie

Golfers Land In Bunker

Coach Tulley's golf team shot under par this season, going into their final dual match with Susquehanna yesterday.

The team lost earlier matches to Dickinson and Juniata but everyone on the team broke 90. Coach Tulley said this was the best team effort of the season, with Madenford, Stambaugh, Lawver, Ceretto and Snavely all shooting in the mid 80's.

The Jays' are sending No. 1 golfer Ed Madenford to the championships this weekend. Madenford is the only member going.

1978 - 79 RA's Chosen

The Housing Office has announced the following students to serve as Resident Assistants for the 1978-79 academic year:

Royer Residence Hall
Ellen Judd - 1 South
Joyce Goforth - 1 North
Eileen Hozella - 2 North
Doreen Ziegler - 2 South
Louise Hanley - 3 South
Kim Killmer - 3 North

Schlosser Residence Hall
Debra Gosnell - 1 East
Kim Hieber - 2 East
Robin Dodge - 2 West
Lisa Aukamp - 3 West
Lynne McGhee - 3 East

Myer Residence Hall
Margaret Ann Foley - 1 East
Lisa McDade (December graduate) - 2 West
Barbara Hertel (spring 2 West
Stacie McAloose - 2 East
Suzanne Kerlin - 3 West
Maureen O'Brien - 3 East

Ober Residence Hall
Art Thomas - A1
Dave Reiniger - A2
Roger Hoerl - A3
Scott Jones - BB
George Eveler - B1
Bob Frame - B2
John Insley - B3

Brinser Residence Hall
Don Quinn - 1 North/South
Wayne McCullough - 2 North
Rick Autrey - 2 South
Kirk Wolgemuth - 3 North
Jim Walling - 3 South

Founders Beahm House
Gary Verazin - A1
Tina Mondschein - A2
Janice Rohland - A3

Founders Falkenstine House
Sue Borowski - B1
Annette Mormile - B2
Cathy Gust - B3

Founders Hertzler House
Alison Scott - C1
Cindy Shanks - C2
Mary Jo Beotsch - C3

Founders Ziegler House
Jay Elder - D1
Kerry Kordes - D2
Randy McCarty - D3

The Cooperative House Community
Barry Freedman - Orchard
Bob Lamb - Maple
Michelle Eck - Rose Garden
Tanya Kowalchuk - Green Gables
Sue Beshore - Holly House
Sue Waggoner - Sigma

Psych. Dept. Honors Daniel Ness

The Psychology Department has named Senior Daniel A. Ness the department's Outstanding Student for 1978.

In recognition of the honor Ness' name will be engraved on a plaque naming each recipient of the award. The award is in recognition of scholarly and professional achievement while a student at Elizabethtown College.

History Society Inducts 3

Phi Alpha Theta, the history honor society, held its annual initiation ceremony and dinner yesterday evening.

At a ceremony at 5:30 p.m. in Alpha Lounge, Senior Peter Haines and Juniors Jenny Rezin and Yuki Shimomura were inducted into the society, which requires high academic standards and a vital interest in history of its members.

At a dinner held in the Presidential Dining Room after the ceremony, Dr. J. Kenneth Kreider, chairman of the History Department, presented the 1978 Ben Hess Book Award to Senior Jeffrey L. Berkey, who was chosen as the outstanding student in history for this year.

Guest speaker for the dinner was Dr. Scott J. Swank, head of the Education Division of the Winterthur Museum. Dr. Swank spoke on "The Uses and Abuses of the Past."

English Department Picnic and Ceremony

The English Department held a picnic for student majors and faculty members yesterday, followed by an awards ceremony in the lounge in Wenger Center.

The Christian S. Wenger English Award for academic excellence and service to the English Department was presented in absentia to Tina S. Mixell, who is presently studying in Spain.

The Schlosser Shakespeare Award was presented to Jeffrey L. Scheib. The award, not limited to English majors, is presented to the student exhibiting the greatest knowledge and appreciation of the works of Shakespeare.

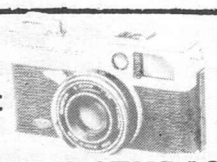
Dr. Carl Campbell, advisor to the Supreme Fiction Society, presented awards to the officers of the club: Loretta Stanisic, president; Dottie McGiffin, program director and vice president and Laura Trone, secretary and treasurer. A special award was presented to Sherry Freundel for unusual service to the club.

Quartet to Play "Suite"

The E'town Jazz Quartet will present Claude Bollings' "Suite for Flute and Jazz Piano" Monday, May 1, at 8 p.m. in Rider Chapel.

The quartet consists of Debbie Crouse on flute, Kim Pennsinger on piano, Diane Burkey on bass and Michael Hess on drums.

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Pi Sigma Alpha On E'town Campus

The Department of Political Science will install the local Theta Sigma chapter of Pi Sigma Alpha, the national political science academic honor society on Tuesday, May 2.

Founded in 1920, the society accords recognition to students who attain high standards of scholarship in the study of government and in their class work. The qualifications each student must meet include the completion of at least 10 credits in political science; each must have maintained an average grade of "B" or higher in the required 10 credits; and must have attained general scholarship to place him within the upper third of his class.

The charter members of Theta Sigma will be inducted into the Society in the President's Dining Room. In addition to Drs. Selcher, Worman, and Lamontagne of the Political Science Department, the following students will receive their certificates of membership: G. Bart Billbrough, Randy Hummel, Kathy Jordan, Timothy Killian, Barbara Krier, Lauren Maidment and Michael Marcin.

Soc. Course Changes

The registrar announces that in Summer Term II (June 12 to July 14), Soc. 372, Sociology of the Amish and Mennonite Societies, will replace Soc. 371, Sociology of the Future.

The emphasis of Sociology of Amish and Mennonite Societies is on the Amish and Mennonite communities of Lancaster County. The course will include brief historical origins and a study of present-day cultures and values. The primary focus is on the causes and consequences of social change in the societies.

Students will be encouraged to visit local Amish and Mennonite church services.

Dinner-Dance Directions

The Junior-Senior Dinner Dance will be held at the Host Farm April 29. Directions to the Host Farm are as follows: go down Route 283 toward Lancaster. Route 283 becomes Route 30. Follow Route 30 east for exactly 26 miles. The Host Farm is on the right. It will take between 30 and 45 minutes to get to the Host Farm from E'town.

Happenings

Friday, April 28
"CARRIE" is the APB movie to be aired at 7 and 9 p.m. in the EA.
CASINO NIGHT in the Myer Lounge, sponsored by the Political Science Club.

Saturday, April 29
TRUSTEES MEETING from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. in S131-133.
MASS WILL BE HELD at 6:30 p.m. in Rider.

Sunday, April 30
RECITAL: Preparatory Division at 3 p.m. in Rider Hall.
ADVANCED FIRST AID AND EMERGENCY CARE AT N131-133 from 5 - 9 p.m.
FELLOWSHIP OF CHRISTIAN ATHLETES will hold their weekly meeting at 8 p.m. in Alpha Lounge.
MORNING WORSHIP SERVICE will take place at 11 a.m. in Rider.

Monday, May 1
PEACE IN AN UNJUST WORLD is the topic Dr. J. Kenneth Kreider will discuss in the EA at 7:30 p.m.
"SUITE FOR FLUTE AND JAZZ PIANO," will be performed by the E'town Jazz Quartet, starring Debbie Crouse, flute; Kim Pennsinger, Piano; Diane Burkey, bass; and Michael Hess, drums. All are welcome for a free hour of enjoyment at 8 p.m. in Rider Chapel. Please come and support your fellow students.

Tuesday, May 2
CONCERT by the E'town College Community Orchestra in AA at 8 p.m. featuring a medley from "Star Wars," and solos by Phyllis Kraemer and Mike Yasenchak.
BIBLE STUDY led by Dr. Zeigler will be held in N207 at 3:30 p.m.

Wednesday, May 3
SOCIAL WORK CLUB PICNIC and Social Work Career presentation at Lake Placida at 4 p.m.
END THE DAY WITH GRACE will be held at 10:30 p.m. in Rider.

Reviewed: Caucus on Women's Issues

The Caucus on Women's Issues had its last meeting on Wednesday, April 19.

Ms. Beverly Piscitelli, the chairperson, reviewed the club's first year of existance. Achievements of the Caucus included publication of a fact-finding report which led to a Sex Role Orientation Survey. The Caucus was responsible for calling the president's attention to the fact that Title IX has to be re-established. Another accomplishment is a heightened awareness of the college community to the concerns and issues dealing with women.

Early in September the caucus will have its first meeting for the 1978-79 academic year. The Caucus invites all members of the campus community, both male and female, to join the organization.

Students are needed to participate in the steering committee which plans agendas, proposes programs and issues the students would be attracted to. All interested students should contact Ms. Piscitelli or Mrs. Russel in September.

Library: Fines and Finals

The final library due date of the spring semester is Friday, April 28.

Students are asked to return all library materials before or on that date to avoid fines and to avoid withholding of grades, which is automatic when any college bill is unpaid.

Extra library hours are available during final exams. Friday, May 5, the library will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Saturday, May 6, the library will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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